NEW STORM GRIPS MONTANA

Cranberries Condemned in Midwest

U.S. Acts Fast; California Health Chief Unalarmed

mystery grew more complicated Saturday as state agen-cies cleared various shipments for consumption while federal authorities took new steps to seize shipments of allegedly tainted berries.

There were these develop

1-In San Francisco, California State Health Director Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill said tests in Los Angeles and Berkeley on 65 samples of fresh and canned cranbergies from throughout the nation showed only negligible amounts of contamination. None of the samples was considered hazard to public health, he

2-The U. S. Health and Welfare Dept. asked officials in Chicago to seize a shipment of Wisconsin cranberries. It was disclosed that contamination was found in berries shipped from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.--where Vice President Richard M. Nixon ate cranberry sauce Thursday

night. The firm which supplied the berries for Nixon said they were not contaminated. Nixon said he was "not at

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Strike Fear Spurs Sale of Turkeys

Turkeys were selling like hot cakes Saturday as housewives, fearing a meatcutters strike, jammed Southern California markets to stock up on supplies for Thanksgiving.

The meatcutters' union had a deadline at midnight tonight for negotiations with the Food Employers Council Inc., repre senting 1,400 markets. The five locals negotiating with the council represent 11,000 mealcutters. A sixth local is holding separate talks in San

Diego County, The union m meet at 10 a.m. today to vote on any late employers' pro-posal. The employers said they have revised their offer of a 60.8-cent hourly package increase, spread over a fiveyear period.

markets might try to man the meat counters. But they won't

Employment in Southland Sets Record

Employment in the great- America's First Lady. er Los Angeles area hit a record high of 2,639,900 per-dent Eisenhower posed with sons in October despite the steel strike, the State Department of Employment announced Saturday.

The unemployment total treated quickly. dropped from 104,900 to 99,-



THE COLDEST AND THE FARTHEST

Clearing skies following a blizzard revealed to I, P-T Military Editor James A. Allen the somber outlines of the main street of U. S. base at McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic. It's spring

down there so the temperature was only minus 30 when American newsmen arrived. Quonset hut with steeple is southernmost church in the world. Observation Hill forms backdrop.

Prying Into 'World's Icebox'

BLIZZARD GREETS MILITARY EDITOR ON DEEP FREEZE TOUR

(Editor's Note: Here is the third in a series of reports by Independent, Press-Telegram military editor James A. Allen on Deep Freeze '60, the U. S. Navy's fifth consecutive year of operations in the Antarctic.)

By JAMES A. ALLEN

NAVAL AIR FACILITY, McMurdo Sound-They whipped up a blizzard with 30-knot winds and a temperature of minus 30 degrees to greet us on our arrival at this operating base in Antarctica, "the world's icebox."

The effective temperature on our bodies, called the "chill factor," was minus 60 degrees—one degree drop for each knot of wind,

That was cold even for an Antarctic inhabitant, let alone a thin-blooded new arrival from sunny Southern California. Our Super Constellation landed on a runway carved

out of the 30-foot-thick ice on the sound, four miles from camp, after a 2,481-mile flight from the jumping-off point at Christchurch, New Zealand. We were met by Ens. Steve Schmidt, the assistant

public information officer, whom I saw last when he was PIO aboard the Long Beach-based attack transport USS Okanogan almost a year ago to the day.

He hustled us from the plane and into a Sno-Cat tracked vehicle, which luckily had an enclosed, heated cabin. It was good to get out of the hiting cold.

TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES LATER we arrived at our quarters after a bumpy, slithering ride across the ice along a trail marked with flags. Visibility was so poor we could harely make out the markers.

The other correspondents and I dumped our gear in

the press but, then bulled our way against the wind down Burke Blvd., McMurdo's main street, to the mess hall. A hot meal was waiting for the newcomers.

Since there is no night here at this time of the year and work is carried out around the clock, the mess half serves four regular meals a day, plus extras for incoming plane crews and passengers.

The temperature was ONLY minus 18 degrees at the camp, but during the night winds up to 58 knots were recorded, making the chill factor minus 76 degrees. Even with the oil heater turned on full blast, the floor of our hut was icy cold. I lost the drawing for the lower bunks and nearly roasted in my upper.

Today the wind has died down and Cmdr. William Lanterman, chief meteorologist, tells us we can expect a couple of days of "Kodachrome weather." Chances of making a trip to the South Pole station on a cargo-drop mission look promising.

THE CAMP HERE AT McMURDO is built on a slope Ross Island looking out across McMurdo Sound to the

mainland of Antarctica, 40 miles away, where the peaks of the Royal Society Range rise up to 13,000 feet. The air is so clear that they appear only a few miles away.

The landing strip is on old ice which has not been

known to break up since Capt. Robert F. Scott, the English polar explorer, spent the winter of 1902 in a hut a quarter-mile from here.

The ice is only six feet thick between the shoreline and the runway and this ice breaks up normally in Jan-

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

If there is a strike, supervisory personnel in the 1,400 Mamie Glows on Birthday, meat counters. But they won't have professional meatcutters to cut the meat for them. Tops Ike as Sun Prophet

"Are you enjoying your beamed.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (1/P) — Ma-nie Eisenhower was glowing out and pushed the tempera-"Oh, yes, very much inand smiling on her birthday ture into the seventies. Saturday — and looking as trim and every bit as young as the day she became U.S. May Recover Millions

A bit impatiently, President Fisenhower posed with Spent on Military Housing

(Photo on Page A-3).

her for pictures and then re

by mid-month, marking Saturday. Her next birthday ing by the comptroller gen-the bid.

the first time in two years will be the last as the wife eral.

For a birthday picture, the voir, Va. 1. H. Perluss, director of employment, said employment climbed from a high of 1,000 to 1,000 2.637,300 in September de- in front of their white frame spite sizable layoffs in the cottage. The President was

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Byrd said he understoou the comptroller general's decision would apply nationwide to similar housing project at Ft. Belwide to similar Byrd said the Army will be to July 1 of this year.

automobile industry in the eying clouds in the west, and Princess Fatima, who recently recovered by all the military Bryant, 3, and Hester Lynn

Train-Auto Crashes Kill 12 in Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)-A "Oh, yes, very much in-deed," Mrs. Eisenhowen speeding Rock Island passenger train struck a pickup truck during a misty rain at

It was the second fatal day night. WASHINGTON (P)—Sen required to recover \$92,000 train-motor vehicle accident. The prelate's head slumped of Montana told newsmen New York Governor Nelson down on the speakers' table just before addressing the 13-Rockefeller, said the people WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen required to recover \$92,000 train-motor vehicle accident. The prelate's head slumped Saturday the government may increases allowed by the mishaps claimed 12 lives at the Kansas City Auditori recover millions of dollars Corps of Engineers in excess Four persons were killed in a um and he turned "whiter Republicans that sentiment think best able to conduct reated quickly.

from FHA-insured military of rates computed by FHA similar collision at Sudan than white." After an exam

Mrs. Eisenhower was 63 housing projects under a rul-under procedures set out in Tex., some 750 miles from ination by a doctor the cardi Houston, in an earlier grade-nal later delivered a 20-mincrossing accident.

ects under construction prior fied as Janice Diane, 12, Don power, traveled by car to the Laverne, 10, Sandra Sue, 6, home of Bishop John Cody of The General Accounting and Randy Dale, 5. The other Kansas City, and retired for TEHERAN, Iran (UPI)—estimate of the amount to be the Patton's, Carolyn Rema

automobile industry in the Southland in late October Southland in late October because of the steel strike.

Perfuse credited seasonal liring in the trade, services and government divisions for the employment increase, and government divisions for the employment increase, and late october lay hands on a golf club.

Princess Fatima, who recently recovered by all the military services under the decision, millionaire Vincent Hillyer. Byrd said. But he informally such terrific impact that it took authorities several hours to recover the mangled from the home of Mrs. Marion from the long of the steel strike.

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California Prejudice Probe Set

Civil Rights Commission and dressed a \$25-per-plate polition and could be as low as 35 below. Civil Rights Commission and dressed a \$25-per-plate polition of the Montana had readings nounced Saturday it will look ical dinner in Oklahoma City. into racial problems in Cali-Some 4,000 of the party Butte and 27 below Saturday fornia at public hearings in faithful got a first-hand look in Drummond. The mercury Los Angeles and San Fran-lat Sen, John F. Kennedy (D-rose as high as 35 in Dillon, cisco late in January.

tinuing large migration of Ne-liams of Michigan. groes to the state, the com-

might affect the quality of public education."

Similarly, the commission said it will try to find out whether voter apathy is a result of discrimination in edu-

Cushing, 78, Stricken at Conference

a grade crossing early Satur—Cardinal Cushing, 78, of "uninstructed—so they can Smylic said "feeling around this conference is quite farhis wife and six small chil-during the National Catholic Youth Conference here Satur-

utc "vigorous" talk to 10,000

Seek Robot System to River Perils Land Plane Entire Town

tract for design and flight testing of an all-weather, fully automatic landing system has been received by the Autonetics Division of North American Aviation, Inc., in Downey,

The equipment, to include initial and final approach, touchdown and runway landing roll, will provide military and com-mercial aircraft with fully automatic approach and landing under zero ceiling and visibility conditions.

The all-weather system is designed to operate under manual flight conditions, or under adverse conditions. may be coupled with an autopilot to function under complete instrument flight plans.

Cross Paths

ing Saturday night on Oklalioma while New York's Re-today,

mission said it will focus on KENNEDY IN his prepared and quick-freeze cold of the problems of discrimination in speech attacked the Repub-past two days marooned oting, housing and education, lican leadership and praised some big game hunters for a More particularly it said that of his party. He said "we time, but all those listed as that at hearings starting Jan. need to be told . . . that we overdue made it to safety. 25 and continuing through cannot take for granted our. The same storm which Jan. 27 it will emphasize the security, our liberty or even froze Montana had claimed at

AUTONETICS PACT Ice-Jammed

Two-foot Snowfall Traps Cattle; Hay Sent by 'Copter

HELENA, Mont. (/P) - A new surge of Arctic air swept into already snow-buried Montana Saturday night with a triple punch of snow, wind and cold.

The heaviest blow-more than four inches of new snow -was aimed at the east slopes of the Continental Divide. Included is the Townend arca, where icy Missouri River floodwaters, backed up behind a two-mile ice jam forced evacuation of outlying homes Saturday and threatened the entire community.

Helicopters dropped hay to tranded caltic as water lapped at a raised railroad track 4 Top Demos separating the moon from the ranching community of about 1,500.

FORECASTERS said winds of 15 to 25 m.p.h. would whip across central and south central Montana today as new snow hits that already standing in depths up to two feet. The new snow started

shortly before dinnertime in Democrats concentrated Cut Bank, Havre and Glastheir advance season politick-gow and was expected to blanket the state before nour

publican Gov, Nelson Rocke-feller continued his speech-bureau forecast low tempera-Four possible candidates for next year's Democratic was Hington (A) — The presidential nomination advive Rights Commission and dressed a \$25 nor plate.

Mass), Sen. Stuart Syming Butte and Livingston Satur-Pointing to the Mexican- ton (D-Mo), Gov. Edmund G day afternoon but remained American and Oriental minor-ities in California and a con-Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Wil-areas.

THE HEAVY snowstorm

interrelationship of problems in these three fields.

It said, for example, that it will attempt to determine "to what extent any deprivations in voting, or voter apathy, might affect the quality of (Continued Page A-2, Col. 5) and one in Kansas.

GOP Governors See cation and whether slum living causes voter apathy or Free' Delegations

Conference idential possibility, but admitted their convention delegates would undoubtedly be is my favorite."

Govs. Robert Smylie of orable to Nixon."

in their areas favored Nixon, foreign relations."

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Smylie said he had made governors of three Western no personal decision, alstates said Saturday they be-though feeling was pro-Nixon in Idaho. Clyde said that "the Vice President is the most M. Nixon to be the front-qualified . . . he has had a running 1960 Republican pres-

Idaho, George Dewey Clyde Smylie, preparing to Hy of Utah, and J. Hugo Aronson home to Boise to welcome state Western Conference of "will choose the person the"

WHERE TO FIND IT

- The couple here was iden-boys and girls attending the THE NEW SIX-FLOOR WING of Community Hospital is previewed in pictures and stories appearing on Pages B-4 and B-5.
 - PETER POTTER presents an insider's viewpoints on the record industry's "payola racket." Turn to Page A-7 for the story by George Eres. Regular I, P-T features follow:

Mobile Homes R-8 Beach CombingB-1 Real EstateR-1.-8 School Menus W-12 ClassifiedD-I-16 Death NoticesB-7 EditorialsB-2 Women's News ... W-1-12 Foster, police said Saturday. Medicine and You B-3

L.a.C. Says: Shirking Parents

Failure of many parents to accept responsibility for the moral and social training of their children is becoming a major problem, according to Sheriff Pitchess. He said many people seem to think that schools, law enforcement and other agencies exist solely for this purpose. But these agencies feel that the responsibility for such training rests squarely with the parents.

Around high schools we see shiny new cars given to high school students by their doting parents. It caused us to wonder how these boys were going to replace them a few years later when they will be on their own. They are being started out on a standard of living few men attain within 10 years of their leaving school.

A warning was given indulgent parents by the founder of Rotary when he said, "Fathers who shield their boys from every disappointment and all suffering and pain also shield them from life's greatest privileges." The Dean of Men in a great university stated that 90 per cent of the failures in his institution were due to the indulgence of parents—the number of failures due to adversity were negligible.

It is natural that parents seek to give their children all the benefits of their prosperity. They feel that the child should not be called upon to endure privations which the parents had experienced. But school authorities and law enforcement officials are convinced this is the greatest hurdle young people must overcome if they are to have a true perspective of their future.

As one authority put it-we are like a rich father who wishes to know how to give his son some of the hardships that made the father successful. It is apparent far too many parents shirk the responsibility to provide some of these hardships. It is easier to hand out an allowance without its being earned. The philosophy that the allowance is part of the family income to be divided without cutting lawns, washing dishes or working during the summer, has become established in many families.

Sheriff Pitchess closed his remarks by saying: "Many parents are inclined to violate the law or scoff at law enforcement efforts. How can they then expect their children to become good citizens? Thus, many children who turn out well often succeed in spite of their parents."

These are strong indictments of many parents. But the indulgence and lack of discipline in many homes is blamed for the growing problems of teenagers. Failure to enforce hours of study and rules for time of being home at night is a major problem of law enforcement officials. It is the parents' responsibility and they do their children a great injustice when they shirk it.-L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Callins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered apinion of this newspaper.)

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 4:35 a.m.; sunset: 4:50 p.m.
Moonrise: 5:37 p.m.; moonset: 4:32

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(Continued from Page A-1) all concerned about the cran berries I ate."

3-In the Los Angeles area food markets were putting 'noncontaminated" cranber ries back on their shelves as lests to find traces of cancer causing weed killer continued

Only 19 of 65 samples test ed by California Department of Health chemists were com pletely free of traces of the poison weed killer. But the mounts of aminotriazole found were so small, said Dr. Merrill, that they "do not onstitute a hazard to

vas less than ½ part per mil-

Dr. Ellis Sox, San Francisco city health director, said rancisco's grocery stores.

In Oakland, a spokesman or Safeway said its 155 stores in Northern California probably would start selling mediate division of their com-cranberries again on Tues-mon property. cranberries again on Tues-

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Dr. Herman N. Bundessay, Menegmin incu his suit last must convention on must convention on the Chicago Sept. 28 after the 32-year-old consin Democratic Party, that president of the Cheeks Sept. 28 after the 32-year-old consin Democratic Lawy, and Soprano had sailed away Americans are not facing up from Italy with Greek shipcontaminated cranbe rries, prom Italy with Greek ship-shipped to Chicago Oct. 8 ping magnate Aristotle Onasfrom Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., sis on his yacht. under lock and key in a Chicago warehouse.

ale in the Chicago area."

ad found the cranberries to oe contaminated, Bundesen

His order removed hundreds of thousands of pounds of cranberries from the market in this metropolitan area less than two weeks from Thanksgiving.

Bundesen said his inspec-tors checked the shipment early Saturday and notified the Federal Food and Drug Administration in Washing-

ton. Bundesen previously had denied there was much chance of cranberry contamination in the Chicago area, but he said that constant checking by his inspectors a.m., Tides: Nigh. 51 feet at 8:40 a.m., had turned feet at 2:39 a.m. and -0.2 feet at nated batch. had turned up the contami-



MARIA CALLAS "By Mutual Consent"

Court OKs Separation The greatest contamination for Callas

promptly that on Monday he Giovan Battista Meneghini, mining local leadership."

would withdraw his order to were separated legally Satur- In his speech that dealt would withdraw his order to were separated legally Saturkeep cranberries out of San day night after 10 years of only with education, Rockemarriage.

A 40,000-pound shipment tion "by mutual consent," the of Wisconsin cranberries was 62-year-old Mcneghini withseized in Chicago on grounds drew a suit he had filed nounced whether he will seek that it was contaminated and against Miss Callas demandhealth authorities baned the ing a separation for "reasons tion next year. sale of all cranberries in Chi-depending on fault of the wife,"

"IN THE INTEREST of no longer are obliged to live as a substitute for leadership.

bublic health," Bundesen together. But separation by Humphrey, who has been products be removed from other "mutual assistance" on whether he is a candidate

Cross Paths

(Continued from Page A-1) rather than remedy their fail-

Symington said leadership tember. was lacking under the Repub-lican administration and the labor situation in general was too little and too late."

BROWN SAID ON his ar ival that he is not a candidate for vice president and would decide later this month if he is more than a favorite son in the presidential nomnation contest.

Rockefeller, in a speech prepared for delivery at a Willamette University meeting in Salem, Ore., plugged for federal aid for school construction and federal scholar-BRESCIA, Italy (A)—Maria best means of providing fed-Callas and her husband, eral support "without under-

feller said "the very progress of science should push us into The singer and her husband a more intensive study of the reached an agreement for im- humanities, into a more fundamental exploration of the individual and the society As a result of the separa- that science must serve."

> ROCKEFELLER has not an the GOP presidential nomina-

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) said, in a speech pre-Meneghini filed his suit last nual convention of the Wissent 28 after the 32 years and

Humphrey told the Milwau kee gathering that America Under the separation de- was accepting public relacree formalized by the court tions as a substitute for pub-Miss Callas and her husband lic service and showmanship said, "I am directing that all mutual consent implies they busy campaigning, has not cranberries and cranberry must continue to give each announced a final decision ale in the Chicago area." and must keep "a mutual for the Democratic presiden-chicago health inspectors faithfulness." tial banner.

BOGLE'S

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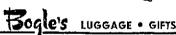
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Russs Editor Goofs---Fired

MOSCOW (P)—The editor played the necessary oper- Evening Moscow is a paper of the newspaper Evening ativeness and sharpness in re-everyone in town reads, for Moscow has been fired for flecting events of domestic divorce news, television and

major journalistic oversight—and international life."

the did not get around to The dismissed editor is A comparatively lively coverage printing the news of the A Fomichev. The complaint of events not covered by the launching of the Soviet rocket about not carrying the launch-serious - minded government that hit the moon last Seping news was made at a and Communist Party papers tember.

"This costs and Prayda."

was lacking under the Republican administration and the take was not accidental," said A study of the files shows the monthly magazine Soviet the newspaper has been list-aren't using. Sell them with Press in reporting the inci-ing K. A. Tolstov as editor inexpensive Classified ads. dent, "The editorial board since Oct. 29. He formerly Dial HE 2-5959 now - start of the newspaper has not dis- was a deputy editor.

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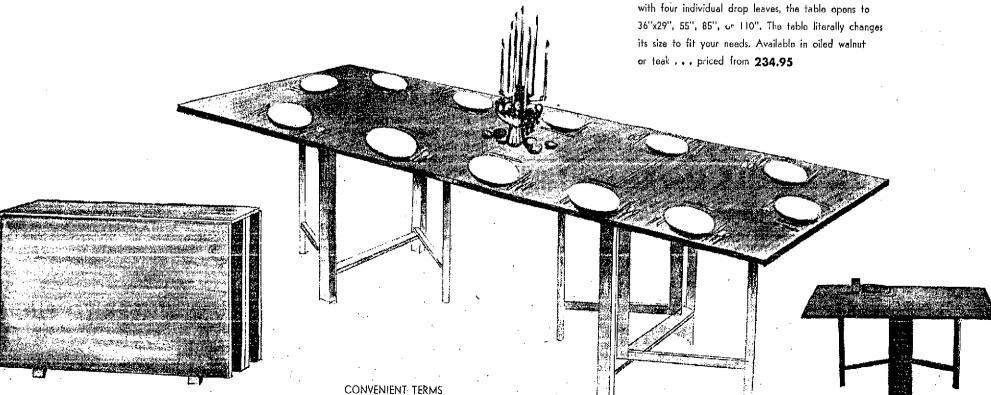


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Durocher flatly denied Saturday he was separated from wife Laraine Day and angrily disputed reports he was more than a good friend to a blond dancer.

. "There's nothing to it," said Leo, joining in a chorus of denials to reports published Friday that he was scriously interested in Larri Thomas, Miss Thomas, separated from actor John Bromfield, and Miss Day both have denied the report.

"I'M GETTING sick and tired of these rumors," said Leo, former manager of the Giants and Dodgers.

A published report said Durocher, 54, had visited Miss Thomas' parents at Wayne, Pa., and was host when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas came West.

Durocher said Larri and her parents attended a World Series game here as his guests

'Why doesn't somebody print that Laraine and I went together to the game the next day," said Durocher, who was playing golf at Palm Springs

Mrs. Dwight D. Eiser when Friday's story broke in New York.

Lama Tells in Tibet

NEW DELHI (UPI) - The elf-exiled Dalai Lama charged have deported 10,000 children

out the Tibetan race.

The 25-year-old Tibetan at first said he was taking donations for the blind.

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"He showed me the syringe, which he said caused blindings on of Jurists that the Communists even were resorting munists even were resorting munists even were resorting form the syringe munists even were resorting to several to the syringe out a nail and squirted acid from the syringe on it," Mrs. Nuckles said. The

pened to the children sent

India who had been sterilized into the brief case. The loss the amount would be into before they fled. was estimated at \$10,000. fringe benefits. before they fled.

that some 65,000 Tipotans walk a block and a half from builders' Union Saturday de-Classified "Business Opporhave been slaughtered by the the store then ran from him. Chinese Reds since Peiping seized the country in 1951.

Final Rites **Pending for**

publisher of the Santa Ana rado.

ing minutes of an Orange altitudes. Coast College-Riverside Junior Coast Conege-Acceptance at Riv-47G3 and is powered turbo-charged engine.

Mrs. Givens was seated next to her husband when he collapsed. Their daughter, Jolene, was at the edge of the playing field. She is an OCC

Givens formerly was associated with the Denver Post and the Wichita Beacon, He was nominated for Pulitzer prizes for his work at each newspaper.

Paralysis Epidemic Spreads in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (A)—The number of paralysis victims caused by olive oil fraudulently diluted by merchants with used motor oil purchased from U. S. Air Force surplus

rose to 9,544 Saturday. The mixture, about seven parts of a petroleum-based light motor oil to 100 parts olive oil, was sold as cooking oil. It was not easily detectable in the dilution.

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'Getting Sick' Southland Televiewers Granges Get of Rift Talk, Miss Grid Games Again \$18,000 in



Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower smiles during party

of Terror Gem Bandit Cows

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)-A daring thief brandishing Saturday that the Chinese a hypodermic syringe filled with acid terrorized employes Communist overlords of Tibet of a jewelry store Saturday and fled with a briefcase con-

to China and are sterilizing manager of the Gensler-Lee men and women as part of a manager of the Gensier-Lee genocide campaign to wipe police station, said the man out the Tibetan race.

A few hundred, he said, later and watchmaker Ivan Dunlap
The company, in what unreturned.

He offered to allow comsquirt them with acid and a "final offer," proposed a

watchmaker Ivan Dunlap
The company, in what unthe telecast.

NCAA rules stipulate that
major regional colleges must mittee members to examine helped Mrs. Nuckles load the 39-cent-an-hour raise over a approve any one-game tele-10 to 15 Tibetan refugees in valuables from display cases 3-year period. Ten cents of cast. fringe benefits.

High-Altitude Copter Tested

A new helicopter that can fer at a meeting at 3 p.m. operate with a load well above Friday in the union hall at Hank Givens 17,000 feet and with an estimated ceiling of 30,000 feet was announced Saturday by Todd expired July 28, but ne-Bell Helicopter Corp. after gotiations have for T. L. (Hank) Givens, 56, tests on Pike's Peak in Coloder an extended agreement.

Independent for the past eight years, who died Friday night to the past eight years, who died Friday night to the past eight years and the past eight years are the past eight years and the past eight years are the past eight years and the past eight years are the past eight years and the past eight years are the past eight years are the past eight years are the past eight years. Givens died of a heart at-models which had flying dif-tack while watching the clos-ficulty in the thin air of high

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on her 63rd birthday on the lawn in front of "Mamie's Cabin," at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club. Later, the First Lady celebrated again at a dinner party for a few intimate friends.—(AP)

Victims With Acid

taining diamond watches and rings.

Mrs. Karen Nuckles, office; ---

to China by the Communists. MANAGER C. A. Valentine its proposal.

Present journeyman's wage The model thus overcomes is \$2.73 an hour. Saturday asked that the com-

Coast college football off Three Granges were hon

An NBC spokesman said he formation of the new con-"It wasn't until late August securing adequate telephone that the new Big 5 of the West service for its community and Coast was organized enough for a concerted fund-raising so it could set a price for tele-drive to finance the construccasting three games," an NBC tion of a community center.

sponsor bought it.

lier deal but this was impos-sible this year due to the con-rural-urban understanding. usion over the breakup in the The Converse, Tex., Grange Pacific Coast Conference, "We won \$3,000 and third place for the package and we couldn't tem for its community,

dependent station arranged to a waiver from other colleges.
It was on a date left open by Theft-Gang the NBC sponsor impasse.

could be sold to sponsors. One game costs a sponsor as much Carolina State Friday night,

to castration to carry out their program in Tibet.

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SOMEONE IS WAITING for The international commis- Mrs. Nuckles was forced to sion already has testimony accompany the thief on a bers of Local 9 of the Ship- locss. Salestalk them with a that some 65.000 Tibotans walk a block and a half-from the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a clined to either accept or ,re- tunity" ad now dial ject the offer and asked ex. HE. 2-5959.

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ment for a week,

Sponsor troubles, conference snafus and dwindling stadium attendance kept West

Southland television screens ored for community service Saturday for the second time work at a special ceremony of the 93rd annual meeting of National Broadcasting Co., the National Grange Saturday

the network that airs the night at the Lafayette Hotel. game of the week on Satur- James C. Worthy, president days, said no sponsor would of the Sears-Roebuck Foundapay the asking price for the tion, presented the first place regional game - of - the - week award of \$10,000 to Grover telecasts this season. The Snyder, immediate past pres-Midwest and East had regional football on TV.

ident of Divide Grange No. 142 of Divide, Mont.

DIVIDE GRANGE, near erence delayed the TV deal Butte, won top honors for

Union Grange of Shelby, The price: \$145,000. No Ohio, won second prize of ponsor bought it. S5,000 for two dozen projects, including completion of facili-USUALLY a conference and ties in a rural life center and network make a much ear-

didn't have much time to sell obtaining a new sewage sys-

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telecast a California game into the Southland after receiving Knoft's Farm But this week no one would Suspect Held

An unidentified burglary as \$60,000, and most colleges suspect was booked Saturday weren't too anxious to make night at the Orange County a TV deal while their own General Hospital jail detenstadium attendance was at an tion ward after being injured all-time low. Only 21,112 in a fight with a security ofwatched UCLA heat North ficer at Knott's Berry Farm.

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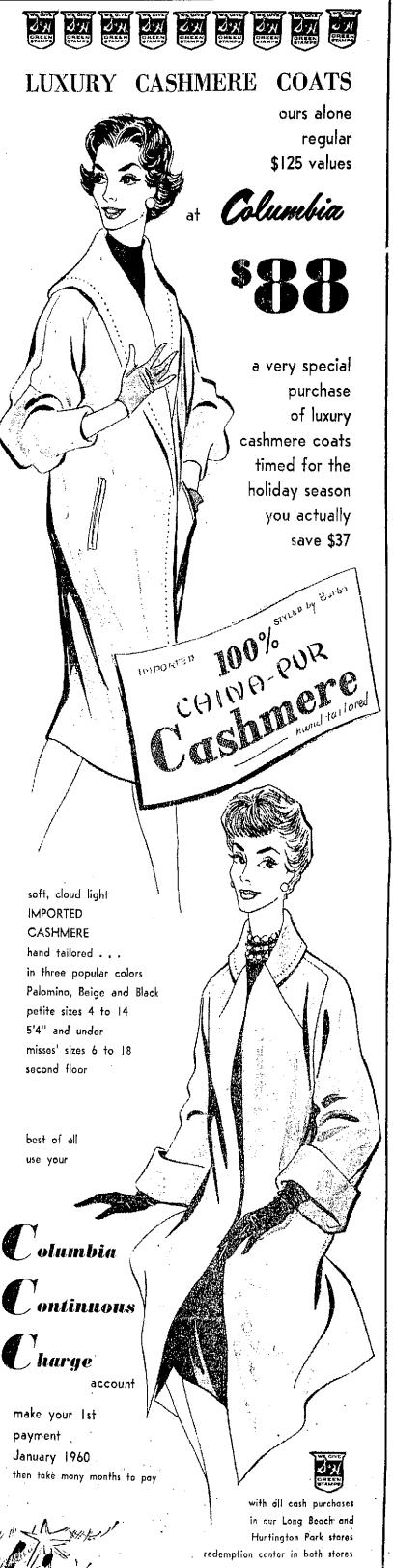
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U.S. to Seek Early Will Vote on Water District Tuesday De Gaulle Visit

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Czechs Hold 2 Bonn Fliers After Crash

Czechoslovakia reported Sat-Dc Gaulle's insistence on an of the Central Basin Water jets which vanished three consultations. weeks ago had crashed behind the Iron Curtain. The Czechs

Prague Radio, announced that States. the two F84F jet fighters had come down in Czechoslovakia.

explain, whether the West thrown clear into the middle

election to decide on forma-March 15.

They said this would make it much easier to arrange a timetable for the East-West summit conference with Rusia, which top administration Purpose of the proposed authorities here now believe district is to restore the de-should be held in April. The pleted underground water schedule for the East-West reservoirs to normal, accord-BERLIN (UPI)-Communist summit has been upset by ing to R. J. Furlong, president

urday that two West German elaborate series of advance Assn., and Allan Harris, pres-Assn. The two groups are PRESIDENT Eisenhower, it sponsoring formation of the charged that the West Ger-was learned, has tentatively district.

man pilots had been spying. | decided to go to Moscow in | An area of more than 400 A Czech Foreign Ministry late May to repay Khru square miles is involved, in-

Both pilots were reported for a summit, the top East of industry in the West. West meeting either must be



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communique, broadcast by shehev's visit to the United cluding a population of more ishment by rainfall. The ac-the proposed new district than 2,500,000, an assessed cumulated underground defi-takes care of the annual over-woman Nearly valuation exceeding \$3 billion cit is 700,000 acre-feet below draft. The entire job cannot With May thus ruled out and the largest concentration normal water storage.

Only 10 to 15 per cent of

The announcement failed to held in April or risk being has been supplied with water pumpers in order to buy im-THE AREA traditionally act passed in 1955, to assess mitted for water purchase. explain, whether the West thrown clear into the middle of the summer—and the benefit of the summer benefit of

"The proposed district derground fresh-water wells. would buy 165,000 acre-feet annually from the Metropoli-rector for each of the pro- apartment the two men had BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

hundred dollars of assessed attorney, and Lloyd C. Lee-valuation, or less than 25 dom, realtor. Both candidates have cents per year for the average home owner. The district stressed the urgency of ap will not levy any property tax proving the district and of get for water purchase. All pur-ting to the polls Tuesday, chased water will be paid for through assessment on pump-

Current replenishment ac Fire destroyed one building tivity by the Los Angeles and damaged another Satur County Flood Control District day in the reconstructed for will replace about 100,000 at historic Jamestown, site of acre-feet annually. This effort Capt. John Smith's English will make up the accumulated settlement in 1607. 700,000-acre-feet deficit while

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County Official Predicts Only 15 Pct. A Northrup Aircraft engi-shirt pocket said, in part, neer shot and killed his ex-"Mom, I'm sorry but Phil has roommate in Gardena Saturbeen driving me out of my

Police said James D. Cald-knowing it will soon be over. well, 32, shot Phillip Acosta, = 27, a dental technician seven

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tan Water District for replenishment purposes.

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Speaking before 10,000 delegates to the National Catholic Youth convention, Truman said the President "has my sympathy, because I know exactly what he is up against."

IN ENUMERATING the accomplishments of every past president, however. Eisenhower was conspicuously referred to only as "the present occupant of the White House" and was not mentioned by name.

The former president told the assembled youth of the jobs of the chief executive adding:

"I may not agree with him politically, and I reserve the right to say whether he is doing his work well or badly but he still has my sympathy."

TRUMAN AND Eisenhower have not spoken more than a few words to each other in recent years. Truman has not set foot in the White House since he moved out and Eisenhower moved in,

The former chief executive called Washington, Lincoln, presidents" and said Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the greatest of the great.

The great Roosevelt was followed by me and the present occupant of the White House," he said.



Cleveland, and Wilson "great INTO DUGOUT FOR TWO WEEKS

Brent Parker, 19, carries his bride, 17, over the threshold of their honeymoon "cottage," an atomic-fallout shelter. The young Downey couple will spend a two-week honeymoon testing the underground shelter, which is built at 8600 Florence Ave., next to a finance company that is sponsoring the experiment.--(Staff Photo.)

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Teen Newlyweds Start Underground Honeymoon

DOWNEY — A teenage paper.

week underground honeymoon stocked with groceries, canned in an atomic-fallout shelter meat and spring water to last to use their prize money for the two weeks. They also have Brent Parker, 19, and his

17-year-old bride, Renac, U.S. Names their eight-foot-square honey-moon "cottage" at 5:15 p.m. New Chief of after waving goodby to the wedding party and a crowd of Aid to India curiosity seekers.

If they stay the full two weeks, a Downey finance firm will pay them \$1,000. The shelter is constructed at the amid increasing speculation. side of the company's office that this country and its at 8600 Florence Ave. allies may be called upon to

increase their help to India THE COUPLE, who met in the next decade. three years ago at Downey Union High School, were mar- nator for all U.S. economic ried at 2 p.m. at Faith Luther- activities in the huge South an Church in Hollydale.

n Church in Hollydale. Asian country went to C.
During their confinement, Tyler Wood, a senior foreign they'll have battery-powered television and radio sets and a supply of books and games. A Administration here. telephone installed in the He will hold the rank of shelter is for emergency use only, but they'll establish communication with the outside world via short-wave radio at 3 p.m. Sunday. dio at 3 p.m. Sunday.

technical assistance programs. They'll also while away Wood faces a tremendous their hours working in a small task complicated by increasphotography darkroom they ing concern of the Indian set up. Parker works in the government over Red China's photo lab at North American military pressures on the Aviation and his wife shoots border territories of India.

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meal. The young bride will follow a menu prepared by a Downey couple began a two- THEIR PRISON of love is dietitian.

Parker said they intended "real" honeymoon.

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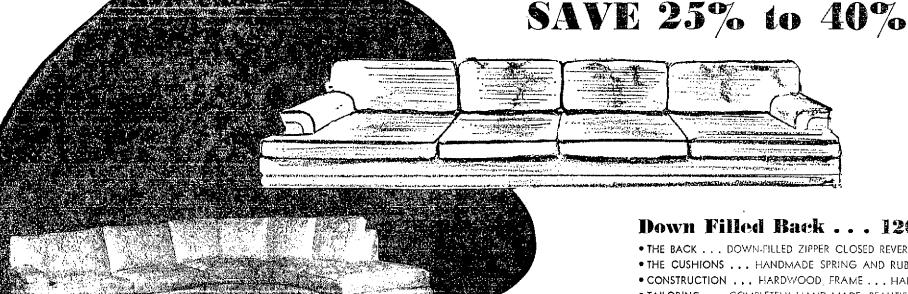
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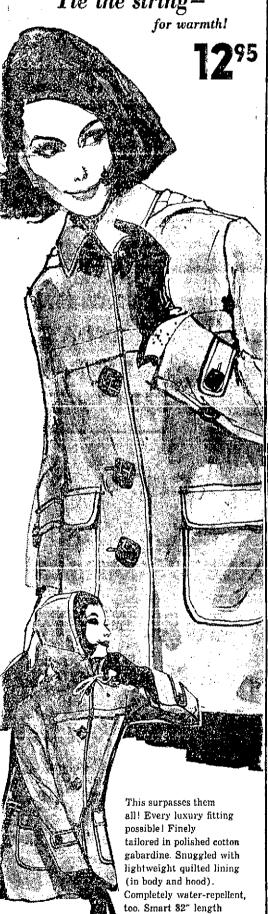
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NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Journal-American said Saturday a safe manufacturing company paid \$30,000 over a two-year period for plugs on the quiz show "The \$64,000 Question" and nelther the network nor the show sponsors knew about it.

The Journal-American quoted a Cleveland advertising Afghans Say man as saying he arranged the weekly plugs on the CBS quiz show—at \$300 a week—with a representative of the show not connected with the Tribesmen LONDON (UPI)-The Lon-

EDSON PENN, president of don Daily Telegraph reported the Cleveland firm of Penn Saturday that Soviet jet and Hamaker, was quoted as saying that when the secret questions for the following week's show were put into a safe before the television audience, the safe had a sign reading "Protected by Diebold. Inc." The safemaking and Hamaker, was quoted as fighter planes and tanks bold, Inc." The safemaking Daily Telegraph Correfirm of Diebold, Inc., was spondent John Osman, in a Penn's client. dispatch from Parachinar,

The safe itself was phony, according to the Journal-American. The newspaper quoted Penn as saying it was only a prop made of wood and cardboard and cardboard

ASKED IF HE thought he was buying air time, Penn was quoted as saying that "we were buying a squeeze play and we knew it," and told him that Russian tanks and fighters and Soviettrained Afghan troops armed with Russlan weapons were play and we knew it," and that he never knew whether the sum he naid was credited. "Ninety men and told him that Russian tanks and fighters and Soviettrained Afghan troops armed with Russlan weapons were that he never knew whether the sum he naid was credited." the sum he paid was credited to the sponsor of the quiz children were already known to have been killed," he said.

A spokesman for Reylon, Inc., which bought the air patch reported that some time for "The \$64,000 Question," said later that Reylon their families had fled into specific patch reported that some tion," said later that Reylon their families had fled into would not have given up Pakistan from Afghanistan, "even a split second" of the which is along the southern time it purchased.



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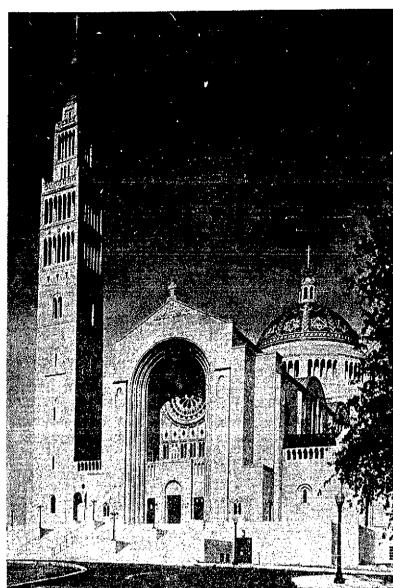
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ARGEST U.S. CATHOLIC CHURCH

Dedication of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Washington, D.C., largest Catholic church in the nation, will be Friday. Attending the dedication will be Cardinal James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles. Catholics in the Long Beach area will begin special prayers Wednesday in of the Catholic University of observance of the dedication.

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large casino doorway.

Three-Day: Prayer by Catholics

Catholics in Long Beach and Orange County Wednesday will begin three days; of special prayer in observance of the dedication of the nation's largest Catholic church in Washington, D. C.

Cardinal James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles will participate in the dedication ceremonies of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Friday.

HE ALSO WILL be celebrant of a Solemn Pontificat Mass for Religious, Saturday morning in the National Shrine, seventh largest religious edifice in the world.

The shrine gives United States Catholics their first real national church built by all of the 39 million Catholics of the country under the leadership of their bishops

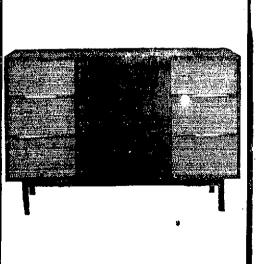
Joining Cardinal McIntyre in the dedication ceremonies will be more than 200 cardinals, archbishops and bishops and hundreds of government dignitaries and lay leaders.

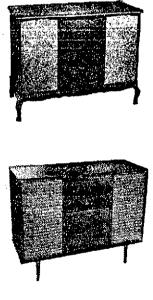
The National Shrine, largest shrine church in the world, was 40 years in the planning. Final construction began in 1955, although the cornerstone was laid in 1920 and excavation was begun that

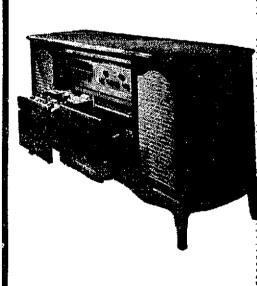
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Rock-and-Roll 'Payola' Charged by Peter Potter

The expanding American language added another off-beat word last week—"payola:" a word the boys in the know prefer to the tainted term, "bribe."

Its frame of reference is the clatter among the plat-INDUSTRY spokesmen are ter spinners on radio and inclined to agree that it's not television that "payola" is worth all the yak.

prevalent in the fraternity. Bernie Silverman, sales Most DJs deny the payola's manager for Verve records, a existence or pooh-pooh it like firmly entrenched independ-Madeline did to the lion in ent headed up by Norman the zoo. But, at least one Granz, said "payola just prominent DJ, Peter Potter, doesn't exist as far as Verve "payola just who until recently pounded is concerned. Sure, I've heard a gavel on a TV clambake rumors of it, but it's just known as "Jukebox Jury," rumor." said the practice of "buying" Silverman did admit, how-

air time for certain records ever, that a disc jockey once demanded a payoff for play-He said an attempt was ing a record Silverman was made to "buy" all the disc interested in.

indee to buy all the discinctered in.

jockeys in LA at one time. "It happended to me once,
The attempt, he admitted was about eight years ago; in the unsuccessful. He named no South. I just walked away furnishing the air-play tools, personally approached. He did charge, however, that rock-and-roll "bought its way into mish them with albums and single records, is followed by Capitol Records." "service" disc jockeys—furdand-roll "bought its way into mish them with albums and single records, is followed by Capitol Records. "All companies do that; it's a mish them with albums and single records, is followed by Capitol Records." names and said he was not from him."

records for air play. "The tion, said Brown Meggs, pubthe market." Jim Hawthorne and Ira stations and the disc jockeys lic relations manager at Capitwo other vocal DJs, decide what records they'll tol. said they didn't think the play.'

"But we don't cross any-The same practice of body's palm with silver," said "courting" the disc jockey by Meggs. "You hear rumors of

PETER POTTER

Spinner Sinners

albums and single records, is

"The D.J. asks, 'Is it good?' records. Our experience is that the disc jockeys want "That doesn't matter," the people who have admitted our products. We have the guy says. "We'll make it payola' to me, would deny it artists and repertoire to put worth your while to give it mublicly. them in demand." two or three spins a day."

POTTER, HOWEVER, in-payola in advance. sists that the payola was and "If the reaction is a common practice in the the payoff man comes around the next week for another

"I'm talking about this sort week's deal."

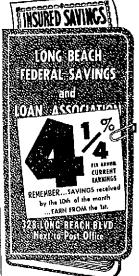
"It may be about \$50 for "A guy—an agent for a the first week's spins," said company, artist or publisher Potter. "The second week the -goes up to a disc jockey price may go up."

"The DJ asks for a week's

"If the reaction is good,



payola, but we don't have to and say, 'We've got a big post of get air time for our push on this record'. ing for his statements. "The publicly.





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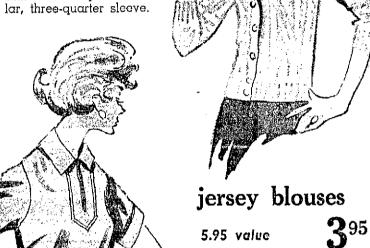
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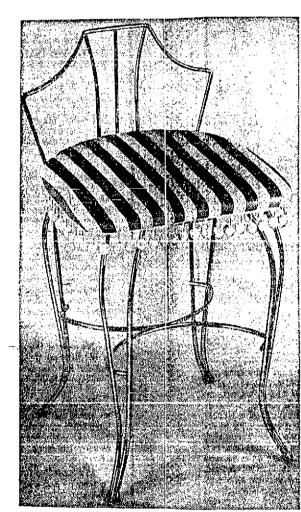


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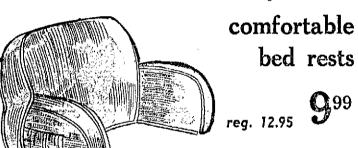
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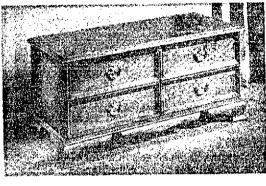
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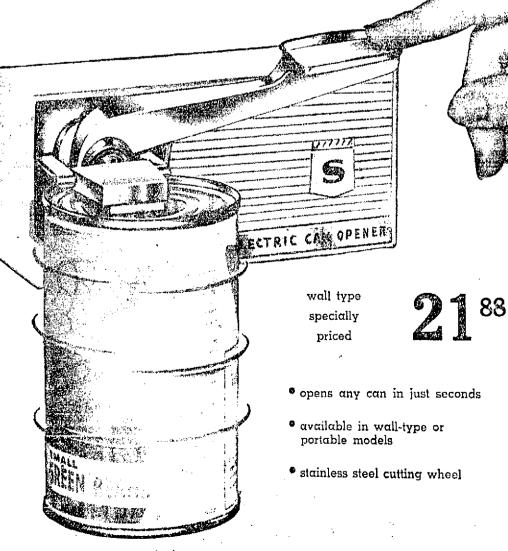
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arctica. Although the runway still can be reached, flight operations for heavier aircraft end at about the same time because the surface develops potholes from the summer sun. Any dark material on the ice, such as a spot of oil, causes soft spots.

For this reason, Long Beach-built Douglas C124 Globemasters and their Air Force crews are working an intensive schedule in which they will fly a total of 98 sorties and drop about 1,500 tons of supplies and equipment at the South Pole Station, 845 miles away, and to Byrd Station, 911 miles distant in Marie Byrd Land.

Ski-equipped Douglas R4D planes—the Navy's version of the DC3-are making landings now at Byrd Station and later will be joined by Lockheed P2Vs for landings there and at the South Pole Station. The planes will take in replacements for the Navy men have spent the past year at the bottom of the world.

THE NAVY TRIES to keep two years supply of petroleum products on hand here weeks of rugged duty. at McMurdo and 15 months There is storage for 395,000 landing on snow or ice, gallons of diesel fuel and 110. A forced landing on

Our flight to McMurdo took matter. us through the "roaring 40s," the "screaming 60s" and the on, you'd last three or four "wailing 60s," as these areas hours, perhaps long enough the men who fly the hazard-close enough to the Peterson ous route with airline regu- or to the base at McMurdo,

tion in rough seas at the half-hours away from our destina way point of the over-water tion. journey to guide the planesand to assist in rescue operations if one should be forced McMurdo we began to see to ditch.

I SHIVERED when I real-at Cape Adare, a peninsula of lzed that on this trip the the Antarctic continent two Peterson was not there, that hours flying time from Mcshe was 24 hours from her Murdo. station, returning to sea after three days in port at Invercargill, New Zealand, to make

Marines Set Toys for Tots Yule Drive

The "biggest yet" Christmas Toys for Tots campaign will be launched here Dec. 11, Long Beach's 5th Communication's Co., Marine Corps Reserve, announced Saturday.

Marine Reservists have invited all individuals and community organizations to participate. Toys will be picked up at designated collection spots and delivered to the nearest Marine Reserve training center to be sorted and renovated.

The toys then will be de livered to Christmas charity agencies for distribution to less fortunate children.

L.A. County **Building Up** 10% for '59

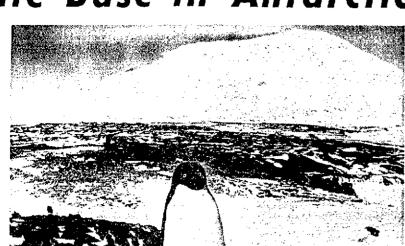
Building volume in Los An geles County showed a 10.4 per cent increase over 1958 during the first 10 months of the year, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce said Saturday.

The valuation of new construction since January totaled \$1,221,732,400, compared to \$1,106,161,400 last

Residential construction for the same period showed a 5.6 per cent increase to \$550,420,-

The number of units started totaled 55,305, a 3.1 per cent;

For October, valuation of new buildings in the county was \$109,404,500, 8.3 per cent, over last year's \$101,030,300 and highest October since 1956. Residential -valuation' last month was up 5.1 per cent to \$55,812,300 as compared to October 1958's total of \$53,



and civilian scientists who HOT MOUNTAIN AND NATIVE

Greeter of Deep Freeze '60 newcomers to the Navy's fifth year of operations in the Antarctic is this well-dressed member of the penguin rookery at Cape Royds. In background, is Mt. Erebus, 13,350-foot active volcano.

The base has a storage ca-cola, Fla., told us the plane degrees. pacity of 1,500,000 gallons of carried enough survival THE

of south latitude are called by for rescue if the ditching was he said.

The radar destroyer USS But the Peterson was not Peterson usually takes sta-there and we were still many

> THREE HOURS OUT of scattered chunks of sca ice. This formed into a solid pack

As we neared Antarctica, repairs and give her weary the plane temperature was crew a brief rest after three dropped gradually until it was just above freezing so that we could wear our 35 or 40 pounds of cold weather clothing with comfort and to adjust us to the temperature a McMurdo.

This failed to prepare us for the weather we encountered on landing-an actual temperature change of more

A forced landing on the such as I had never imagined, carried us to the camp.

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pacity of 1,500,000 gallons of carried enough survival aviation gas, using two tank-equipment to keep the 65 per arctic swept through the Ensign Schmidt shouted, we stepped out into a fury voice to the Sno-Cat which set failed you when you'd invited the neighbors? If this happens to you, don't curse the manufacturer . . . don't blame the condensers or picture tube-those may be fine yet you get pitifully poor reception. Why waste money on service calls, paying up to \$95.00 to replace your picture tube-when chances are the real trouble is your antenna. Yes! Millions of home owners get weak, grayish pictures, annoying flickers and even blackouts—simply because they rely on a 20 foot roof antenna or those 3 foot indoor "rabbit ears" to pull in good TV pictures from miles and miles away . . . thru concrete and steel . . . thru fog and smogl Is it any wonder that you get muddy, eye-straining pic-tures? Under these conditions, even the latest, most ex-pensive TV set will fail to give you satisfaction, because no TV set is any better than its antenna.

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sources OUTSIDE your set. Yes, it's common knowledge that your an-tenna nat only picks up the picture you see on the screen, but also picks you see on the screen, but also picks up electrical static waves that con actually ruin your TV viewing picture. A dactor's X-ray or diothermy machine a mile away from your house can send zigzagging lines skimming across the middle of your screen. A jet zooming overhead can make your TV picture flutter. A possing trailer, truck or car can distart the TV picture. Even the electrical

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Former \$500-a-night call girl Pat Ward was recovering in a private hospital Saturday from an overdose of sleeping

A spokesman at the Monroe-Jackson Osteopathic Hospital said it was the third time in recent months she has been in the hospital for the same reason. Miss Ward, 25, was admitted early Friday. She told a nurse to tell a reporter "I am suffering from mainutrition."

MISS WARD, now Mrs. Julian Saverse, made national

Hint Envoy Will Pay Off headlines in 1953 as the 19in Car Death society call girl ring run by wealthy heir Mickey Jelke in New York. She informed on

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Jelke when he jilted her. Irish official forecast Saturday that some indemnity would be paid the family of a Negro maid killed this week Alan Dale. She was found in Alan Dale. She was found in comediate the sum of the Irish ambassador. He also thought it likely the youth would be sent home.

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At the same time, an atbassador, John J. Hearne, had informed him that he and his son, David, planned to attend funeral services for the victim today,

YOUNG HEARNE'S car struck and killed Mrs. Jossic Hamlin, 54-year-old widow earlier this week. But all charges were dropped when he invoked diplomatic immunity.

The Hamlins' attorney, William S. Thompson, indicated there would be a conference with the Hearnes when they attend the services at Cort-

In New York, a member of the Irish diplomatic corps "I am sure an indemnity

will be paid, and I think it very unlikely the boy (young Hearne) will stay here much

Hearne, 21, has had re peated brushes with the law in Washington. In every case including the traffic death, he has been protected from any diplomatic immunity.



PAT:WARD

been stormy. At one court hearing in Miami, she testified that Savarese beat her with a bullwhip and with an ashtray wrapped in a towel. She won separate maintenance of \$50 a week in a Miami court last Oct. 18.

As the key witness in the 1953 Minot F. Jelke vice trial in New York City, she testified she received from \$50 to \$500 a night as a vice girl at the peak of a career that began when she was raped when she was a 16-year-old, lower east side school girl,

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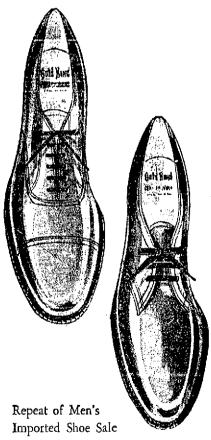
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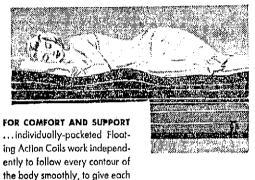
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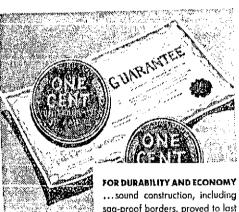
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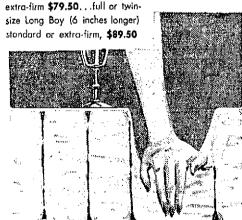


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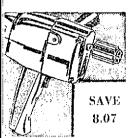
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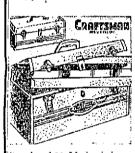
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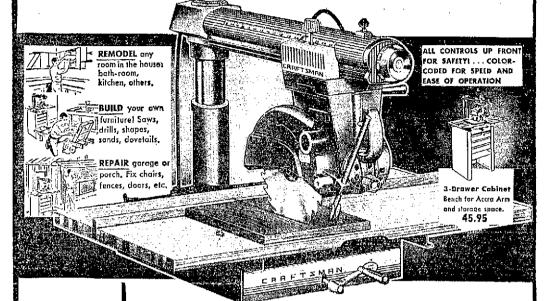


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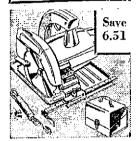
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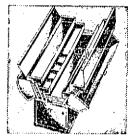
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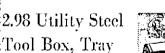


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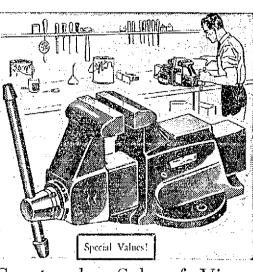


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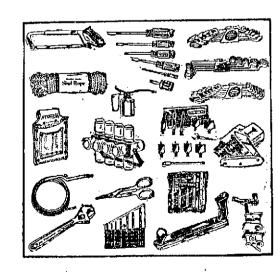
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60 Bands Parade Here DIVORCE GRANTED Nov. 28 in Annual Event Judge Knows Place Well

the three-hour musical ex- for the postawards dance will

Host band, according to ex- Federation of Musicians Local ecutive director Don Gill, will 353, be the Green and Gold Jackrabbits from Poly High, Also

THE MUNICIPAL BAND rade route is west along will also highlight the evening Ocean Blvd, from Falcon Avc. ceremony at the auditorium to Cedar Ave. where more than 5,500 bands. Six classifications of com-

All of last year's divisional gram. A baton-twirling exhi- with 170 enrolled students, champions plus El Cajon Val-ley's sweepstakes-winning en-Bob Roberts of Hollywood ticipating in band activity. try will return to compete in will be featured and music Nylons for Russ HINCKLEY, England (UPI) be furnished by the American

JUDGING THE REVIEW stockings. in the host division will be will be the Adjudication Com-Mayor Raymond C. Kealer; mittee of the Southern Cali-Mayor Raymond G. Indies, Indies of the School Band and Or-come to Long Beach; the offi-chestra Assn., with Ross cial parade color guard from Davis in charge. He will be the U. S. Marine Barracks at assisted by Gabe Bartold and the Naval Station; Long Beach Bob Fleury Judges' stand will Police Motorcycle Drill Squad be at Ocean Blvd. and Cerand Long Beach Municipal ritos Ave., while the review ing stand will be at Ocean Blvd, and Elm Ave. The pa-

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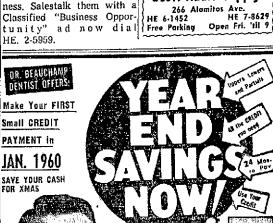
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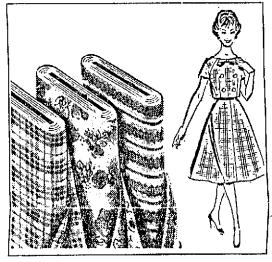
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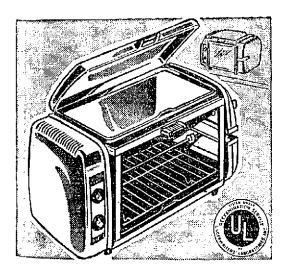
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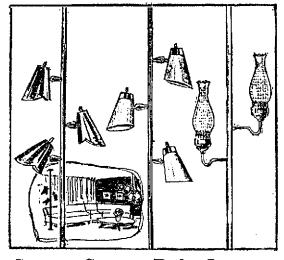
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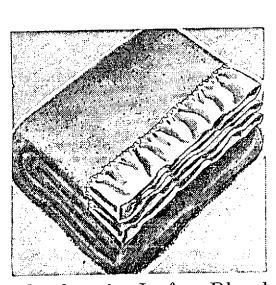
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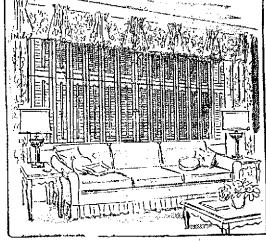
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Arthritis Ads Called False, Halt Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The publishers of "Arthritis and Common Sense" were accused by a Federal Trade Commission examiner Saturday of making false claims about the book.

Hearing Examiner James A. Purcell ordered author Dan Dale Alexander and his publishers to quit advertising claims that the theories advanced in the book are a reliable treatment or cure for any kind of arthritis or rheumatic fever.

THE BOOK has sold more than 500,000 copies at from \$2.50 to \$3.95 a copy.

The order to stop allegedly false advertising was issued against Alexander at president of Witkower Press, Inc. of Hartford, Conn., and Bernard Witkower,

PURCELL described as false and misleading a book-jacket statement that "This book gives a complete outline of an inexpensive corrective diet which lubricates the patient's joints and returns arthritics to better health."

Medical testimony was said by Purcell to have shown that in Self-Portrait Exhibit Medical testimony was said there is no known or demonstratable effect which any diet, 'corrective' or otherwise, or any ingested foodstuff, can blushed her way through the to avoid the canvases that or does have in 'lubricating opening of a one-woman art showed her in the altogether. the patient's joints,' . . ." show that featured eight nude She wore an unrevealing gold-

Cedarholm, **Ex-Employe** of City, Dies

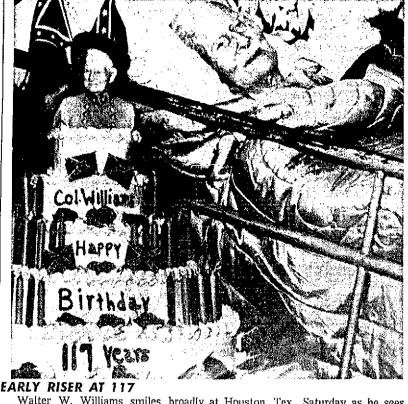
William Werner Cedarholm. who served for 19 years as a including top art critics, at drid show two years ago, said draftsman in the city en-tended the opening in the they also were impressed with gineer's office, died Friday staid Fine Arts Society gal-the paintings done since then. night in a Long Beach hos-lery and saw the almost lifepital after a short illness. sized nudes.

He was honored at a din- Miss Markson, who signs through Classified ads! Dial ner party upon his retirement her work "Giovannella," is HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer. last February. Cedarhoim, of 3000 E. 6th

St., was a native of Middle town, Conn., and a World War I veteran. He served as president of

the California Engineers and Architects Assn. for two years and was active in music circles, serving as president of the Opera Study Club.

Surviving are his wife, Clara, and a brother, Carl. Service is pending at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.



Walter W. Williams smiles broadly at Houston, Tex., Saturday as he sees his large party cake. The occasion-his 117th birthday. Williams, last survivor of the Civil War, started his day with a 5 a.m. cup of coffee and two scrambled eggs at 5:30 a.m. Electric blanket was tucked tight to keep out the cold norther that was blowing.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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THE CERRITOS junior col-line student was flying a father. He pointed it at his

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"Dan, I've got you covered,"

"You can't do anything

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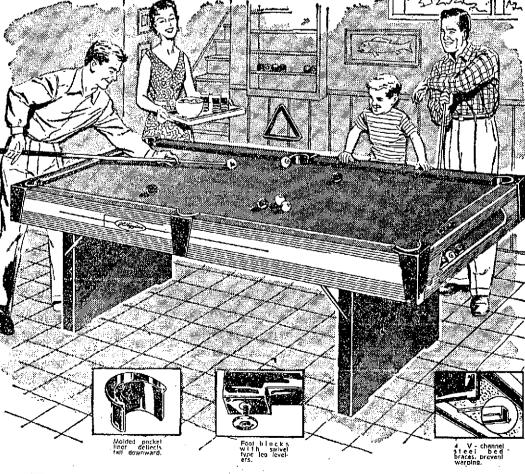
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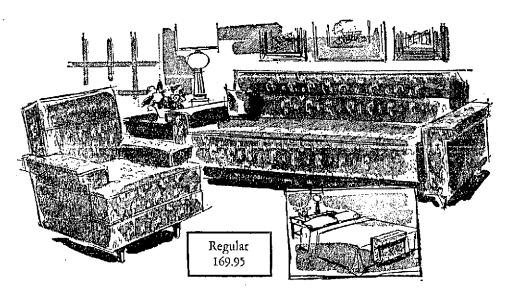
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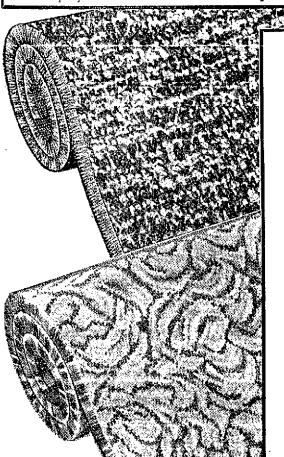
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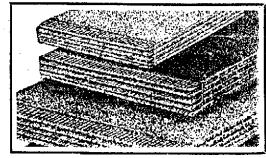
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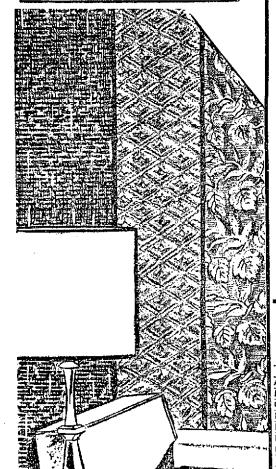
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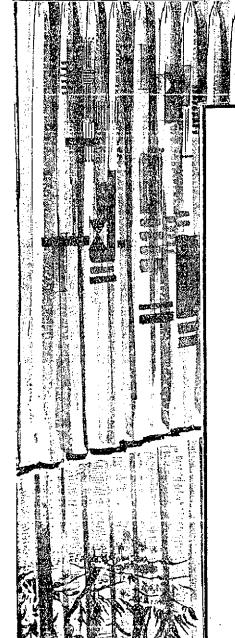
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Eureka—cotton-rayon with viscose	5.90 yd.	18B.50	142.50	46.00
Harvard—cotton-rayon-acetate stripe	6.50 yd.	197.50	146.25	51.25,
Nylack-nylon warp, cotton-rayon fill	6.50 yd.	197.50	146.25	51.25
Harmony—cross-dye cotton-rayon-acetate	7.50 yd.	212.50	146.25	66.25
Flanders-mohair texture with Lurex	7.90 yd.	218,50	161.25	57.25
Winthrop-rating cotton-spun rayon	7.90 yd.	218.50	161.25	57.25
Warren-heavy cotton boucle texture	8.50 yd.	227.50	165.00	62.50
Hawthorne-cotton-rayon w/linen nub		212.50		
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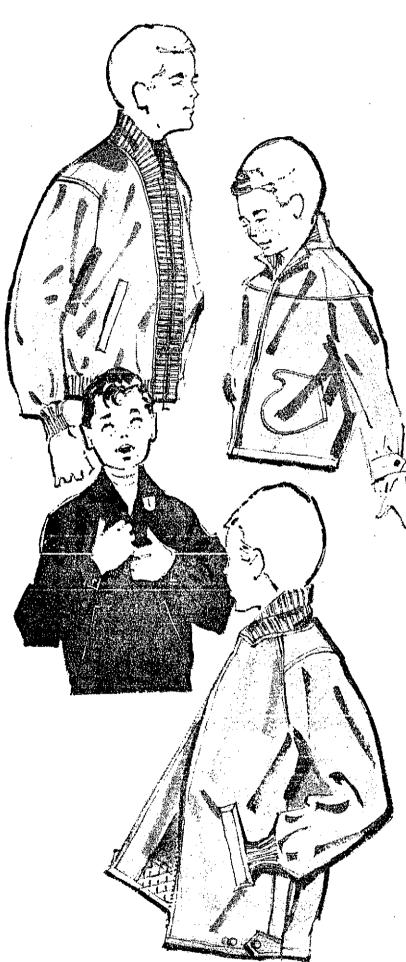


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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Research Expert Rejects U.S. Post

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Dr. Charles L. Critchfield told the Defense Department Saturday it will have to find somebody else to direct the Advanced Research Projects Agency. He has decided he doesn't want the job.

"I accepted the appointment, declining government pay," the aircraft executive said. "It is ob-

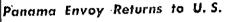
vious now, however, that general misunderstanding and public controversy have most certainly impaired my ability to serve."

Critchfield, 49, director of scientific

research for the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., was to have taken over directorship of the Pentagon agency Monday.

Critchfield would have kept drawing

Critchfield would have kept drawing his \$40,000 Convair salary while on the critchfield government job. After his appointment was announced, Rep. Chet Hollfield (D-Calif) said his House government operations committee would study the matter to determine whether a conflict of interest might be involved.



WASHINNGTON (UPI) — Panamanian ambassador Ricardo Arias Espinosa returned hurricdly to Washington Saturday to see what can be done to case tensions between Panama and the United States.

Arias said on his arrival that he was asked to return to Washington by President Ernesto de la Guiardia of Panama.

Tensions over the U. S. operation of the Panama Canal erupted into rioting on Nov. 3 when a group of Panamanians tried to plant their flag on the Canal Zone as a symbolic gesture that Panama has sovereignty there.

Ike Sets Up Latin Advisory Panel

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The Eisenhower administration set up Saturday a national advisory committee to bolster newly-disturbed relations with the nations of Latin America.

Cuba and Panama have been the recent trouble spots.

President Eisenhower didn't single out these or any other countries in approving establishment of the committee, to be made up largely of private citizens serving under chairmanship of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

An official announcement about the new committee said, "Its purpose is to consider current and long-range problems in our relations with Latin America, and to make recommendations to the secretary of state in connection therewith."

10 Captives, 9 Bodies Returned

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Red China Saturday returned 10 captured Indians and the bodies of 9 constables killed in a border incident last month in the disputed Ladakh region of Kashmir.

The Foreign Ministry said the captured Indians included a deputy superintendent, a junior official, seven constables and a porter. A constable is still missing, a spokesman said. He last was seen Oct. 21 and was wounded seriously at the

4 Rescued as Yacht Sinks

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—The 48-foot, two-masted schooner Xandu, owned and skippered by Victor Joyce of Long Branch, N. J., sank Saturday about 300 miles north of Bermuda

Joyce, 37, and his crew of three—O. M. Karinis, 30, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Matthew Gruen, 30, Atlantic City, N. J., and Adolph Rothman, 34, Brooklyn—were taken off the Xandu, before it went down, by the U. S. destroyer Hunt.

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Editorials

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1959

THEY accepted it as a joke for a long time, but now John and Mary Nicol of the Lakewood Plaza area in Long Beach are getting a little fed up with the election officials hereabouts.

Reason: Although they've lived together in the same house at 7109 El Pasco St. for five and a half years, not once have they been listed on city or county election records as being residents of the same pre-

John is in Precinct 590 and Mary in Precinct 591. That means they have to go to different polling places to cast ballots at each election. It happens in both city and county elections.

"I firmly maintain that we both use all portions of our home jointly and there is no dividing line between 'pre-cincts' in our house," said Mary.

The 6-year-old goof holds good for Tuesday's election on the water replenishment district issue. The Nicols, who are good citizens, will go their different ways to vote Tuesday, but they vow it will be the last time.

 γ ES, there are backs on the scats of the Veterans Memorial Stadium-and that means more to Mrs. Harry Graves today than to anybody else.

Mrs. Graves attended the Poly-Wilson game a week ago and complained to her family that she had a sore place in her back from leaning against the stadium seat-Her listeners poohpoohed. There are no backs to those seats, they asserted.

Her husband was so sure of it he told her that if she could prove her case, he would move a wall she had been pressing him about for a couple of years. Some other people took bets up to \$6.50 on the issue.

The Graves tried to get into the stadium for a look, but found the gates locked Finally, they called me.

Now I was recently at a game at the stadium and was ready to swear there were backs to those seats, but there being so much at stake, I tried other authori-I called our sports

"Sure there are backs to those seats," said the sports expert who then, after a pausė: "Well, now I'm pretty sure. Let's see now, are there or aren't there?"

So it went. Finally I called Win Hannsen, mgr. of the Municipal Auditorium and

"There are backs on the seats and the number of each seat is painted on the I gave Mrs. Graves the good word.

"My man will be working on that wall tomorrow," she

THIS reminds of an argument that busted out here a while back over the question of the dividers between opposite-moving traffic in the tunnels on Lakewood Blvd, and Spring St, near the airport.

Half a dozen people who go through those tunnels regularly couldn't agree. Some thought the oppositemoving traffic was divided hy only a couple of white lines, some thought there was a low concrete divider, some thought there was a wall that actually made two tunnels.

But nobody was quite sure. Finally a scout was sent out there. He came back to report that the traffic channels are completely sep-arated by a wall.

It all goes to show how we move along through life, seeing things yet not seeing

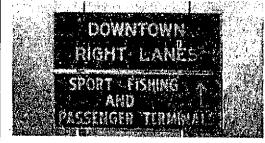
POT, in Susan Gingrich's class at Holmes Elementary School, was asked to discuss the significance of

Veterans Day, "It's the day for honoring those people who take care









26 FOR THE ROAD

A total of 26 signs mark the roadway leading from the Ocean Blvd. bridge to Pico Ave., thoroughfare to Pier A.—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson.)

ADVISERS INVITED College Night

and students will have an opportunity Wednesday night to meet with representatives of major colleges and technical institutions during the school district's College Advisement Night,

The Lakewood High School program is designed to assist students in making educational and vocational plans for the future,

The program will begin with a general meeting from 7:30-7:45 p.m. Following this, the program will be divided into two 50-minute sessions with college

The program is presented by the counseling staffs of the Long Beach Unified School District. representatives will answer questions concerning entrance requirements, tuitions, board and room costs, scholarships and curriculum offerings.

PARTICIPATING COLLEGES include Brigham Young University, California Institute of Technology, Cal Poly, Chapman College, College of Pacific, Cornell University, Dartmouth University, La Verne, the

three divisions of Long Beach City College.

Long Beach State College, Los Angeles County General Hospital, Northrup Aeronautical Institute, Occidental College, Pepperdine, Pomona College, University of Redlands, University of Arizona, University of California, Stanford, Yale, Radcliffe College, University of Southern California, Whittier College and

Former Millikan Grid Star Seeks \$50,000 for Injury

A former Millikan High Long Beach State College school football star seeks student, alleges that school \$50,000 damages for a frac-officials negligently made tured vertebra he suffered in him play without medical exa game a year ago. amination after he had been James Sexton, 18, of 930 struck on his head and neck Orizaba Ave., who now is a and rendered unconscious.

Motorcyclist Hurt as He Strikes Fence

Continuing in the game for 12 more plays aggravated the injury, Sexton claims. He spent several weeks in Com-

A motorcycle rider suf-munity Hospital. ered major injuries Saturday The complaint, filed in Suvhen the vehicle he was perior. Court by attorney earning to ride struck a pipe Philip E. Poppler, names Long fence at a parking lot north Beach Unified School District

of 4222 Lakewood Blvd. and school hoard members as
The victim, Ronnie Edwin defendants.
Kirkland, 21, of 4224 LakeThe victim's mother, Ann wood Blvd., was taken to Esther Sexton, also asks of dogs and cats," he said. Community Hospital. \$20,000 damages.

New Span Stretches Route

26 Signs on Catalina Terminal Turnoff From Ocean Bridge

Long Beach has been caught with its bridges down again, an Independent, Press-Telegram mileage check revealed Saturday.

The city's new \$7,500,000 Ocean Blvd. Bridge, ballyhooed as a convenience for motorists traveling between downtown Long Beach and the harbor, actually doubles the distance to Pier A. But engineers say new turn-offs soon will

Long Beach long has had signs mounted along the span problems to route to help you.
The J. H. Davies hridge. Bridge between E. 2nd St.

Meanwhile, the new Ocean up as befuddled sports fish-

quired for the approaches.

PIER A, as the home of blocks. Pierpoint and Pacific Land- John E. Stevens, senior en-Long Beach sports fishing.

erected the new divided loop into the Pier A area. span, it was fairly simple to would drive west on Ocean cloverleaf access is com-across the old bridge, then pleted. turn left on Pico Ave.

Traffic was slow and sometimes snarled.

Distance now: 2.1 miles. A maze of signs, a divided highway and modern road engineering enable traffic to about make the trip in the slightly last year, but the city said. same time as formerly.

THE ROUTE to Pier A is complicated by the fact you Pico has not yet been added, Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health a major health problem. fused. One carload wound up Litwack's foreword, which in Los Angeles.

at Ontario Ave., then right, five years. then left, then right again on Broadway, then right once more and you finally are on WELCOMED BY FOSTER MOTHER Pico-though you are a block north of Ocean Blvd. and must travel another block before you make up all the northern ground you've lost. But don't fret! There are 26

Ex-Chamber **Head Takes** Sales Post

of the Long Beach Chamber She reaches for the child. of Commerce from 1945 until No, it is not Mrs. Miller's of children. "I've always Foster homes fill a real child. But she takes it into loved children." this autumn, has been ap her home and for as long as

E. Ocean Blvd., will repre-Bureau of Public Assistance sent Insurance Securities in —one of three in the county. the Long Beach area. He re-signed from the Chamber this

ber during World War II.



D. W. CAMPBELL Represents Fund

AND DESPITE the headand Pacific Coast Hwy, stood aches on the Pier A whirl, enidle for three-and-a-half years gineers credit the new bridge while land was being ac-quired for the approaches. of traffic to Terminal Island and the Long Beach Freeway.

The roundabout route will Blvd. Bridge problem popped be whittled down some next up as beluddled sports fish-ermen recounted their diffi-culties in getting to Pier A from downtown Long Beach, block east, will handle the from downtown Long Beach. poock east, with manufacturing from Ocean—reducing the Pier A route by two

ings and mainland terminal gineer, Long Beach Harbor Catalina runs of the Dept., said the eventual plan Magic Isle, is the capital of is to build a cloverleaf access to Pice from the Ocean raute, Before highway progress providing a more compact

Slevens estimated it will get to Pier A. You merely be another year before the



WHO'S CONFUSED?

A motorist going to Pierpoint or Pacific Landing via the new Ocean Blvd. bridge should try to keep cool when encountering conflicting signs like these. Some prefer this word game to thrills of sports fishing.

Distance then from down-town Long Beach to the beginning of Pier A: one mile. Sharp Cut in Polio Cases Keys Report on City Health Advance

By GEORGE WEEKS

continued to make progress Improved case finding also Some results already have of death remained substan-in the control of most com- cut pulmonary tuberculosis been achieved, he added, from tially unchanged. Heart dismunicable diseases.

noted that only two cases

were reported last year as eral trend, venereal disease

ve years. that efforts are being inten- 1980s. of dog The accomplishment is not sified, with the help of com- DEATHS IN LONG BEACH 16,761.

fortuitous but the result of munity groups, to alleviate rose from 3,431 to 3,511, and Long Beach's birth rate de- intensive efforts exerted to social problems that are in the death rate from 10.7 to move so fast you can just clined and its death rate rose immunize our people," he part the cause of these dis- 10.9, cases In frequency order, causes

from a five-year median of the beginning of a two-year cases were responsible for The community's health 155 to 98 cases. But Dr. Lit-pregram for early detection 1,319. Others were: Cancer, can't turn left over a divider, picture is set forth in a 40- wack said that, although de of diabetes as part of a 604; vascular lesions, 502; and the cloverleaf access for page report just issued by clining, the disease remains breader campaign against accidents, 166, and diseases.

Pice has not yet been added Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health a major health problem. of early infancy, 120, Homi-With 10,185 births record-cide was the cause in 14 in-The result: Pier A-bound moofficer. Cases of communicable disturists must take a circuitous A "striking reduction" in eases last year totaled only ed here, the rate per 1,000 stances, suicide in 59.

around-the-horn route. Some the incidence of paralytic 1,488, against a five-year average dropped to 31.5, the lowest Reviewing the preventive motorists get lost, others con-polio was emphasized in Dr. erage of 2,403. Reviewing the preventive rate was 35.2. reported that public vaccina-

CONTRARY TO the gen-clize follows a general trend, successful that no cases of Here's how you get to Pier were reported last year as eral trend, venercal disease the "postwar baby" peak hav- animal rabies occurred here compared with an annual av- cases increased from 412 to the hear reached in the early during the year. The number A: turn right off Ocean Blvd. erage of 24 for the preceding 481. The health officer noted at Ontario Ave., then right five years that efforts are being intenof dogs vaccinated was

A Child Finds Open Arms at 3 o'Clock in Morning

It is 3 o'clock in the morn-with her in addition to her to bring a child up as a happy son: lack of authority. Dr. A police officer, holding a "We all not nall child wince." ing.

A police officer, holding a "We all got along fine,"
small child, rings the doorbell Mrs. Miller recalled.
at the home of Mrs. Ursula "Being a foster mother should be home when her eration of such pools "in the

Miller, 3569 Gaviota Ave. made it possible for me to child returns from school interest of the public wel-Mrs. Miller, mother of three keep my home after my hus-Children should not be left fare." Mrs. Miller, mother of three keep my home after my nus-confident should not be children, comes sleepily to the band passed away," she excluded too much. Give the children, comes sleepily to the band passed away," she excluded too much. Give the child door, but soon is wide awake. plained, "and at the same child lots of love—for that time I was able to help a lot makes him feel secure."

Youth Posing

ther own.

FOSTER HOMES are oper

year after 33 years as an exact for children whose natecutive of civic organizations. He was top executive offi-care for them for various reaeer in the San Diego Cham-sons. Parents may be in jail, or sick, or without funds. Or the child may have been neglected. It may have been found wandering about the streets.

Mrs. Miller becomes an emergency mother for these children. She is on call between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and on weekends and holidays when the Bureau's office, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., is closed. Most of the children

brought to Mrs. Miller on an emergency basis are returned to their natural parents. For others, permanent foste: homes are found.

SHE HAS BEEN a foster nother for 17 years and during that time more than 100 children have lived in her home. At one time she had four foster children living

reed in the area, Mrs. Miller as Carrier

this autumn, has been ap her home and for as long as pointed a sales representative two weeks, she will care for EXPERIENCE WITH num- of them here. Persons interpointed a sales representative two weeks, she will care for EXPERIENCE WITH num- of them here. Persons interpointed a sales representative two weeks, she will care for the ested in becoming foster paryears has given Mrs. Miller cnts should call the Bureau of Campbell, who lives at 3135 foster parent for the County's



MRS. MILLER AND VISITOR She Likes to Be Part-Time Mother

GROWING POPULARITY of swimming pools has created new problems for the Health Department, Its personnel supervised 104 public and semipublic pools, almost double the 1957 total. But city supervision of an

estimated 3,000 private pools remains inadequate, the report acknowledged. The rea-

A teenage boy in Belmont Heights has been posing fraudulently as a newspaper carrier to dupe residents into giving him subscription mon-

Challenged by Mrs. William H. Sherlock of 211 Argonne Ave., the teenager turned and fled. Mrs. Sherlock had just paid her real Press-Telegram carrier when the teenager came to the door and asked to collect for her newspaper subscription.

The youth also victimized several neighbors. Mrs. Sherlock described him as about 16 years old, medium weight, 5 feet 3 inches, dark hair and arge eyes.

Chief of CHP to Speak Here

Brad Crittenden, chief of the California Highway Patrol, will speak at Long Beach Bar Assn.'s monthly meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

Crittenden is a recent apy pointee of Gov. Edmund G. Brown. He formerly was dixtrict attorney of San Joaquin

Vote Tuesday to Replenish Area's **Water Supplies**

THE ISSUE IN TUESDAY'S election is really quite a 🗦 clear one.

Water-or drouth.

For many years the residents of this area have had plenty of water to use, and there has been no thought of rationing. This is a happy and enviable condition, and it can continue if the community plans wisely for the future.

The proposal to form a Central and West Basin Water Replenishment District is a wise plan, a plan to combat water shortages.

THIS AREA DEPENDS on two major sources for its water-underground supplies and the Colorado

The underground supplies have been reduced by pumping. They also have been hurt by the intrusion of salt water from the ocean. Water experts predict that at the present rate, if nothing is done to correct the situation, the area will be forced to ration its water within 10 years.

Fortunately, the situation can be corrected-by the injection of fresh water, by restoring the underground water supply to a safe level.

This is the purpose of the proposal offered in Tuesday's election. The Water Replenishment District would buy ex-

cess water from the Colorado River supplies and use DREW PEARSON it to replenish underground supplies.

BUT, IT IS ASKED, why create a new district? Why not leave the job to the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, which already has a replenishment program under way?

The answer is that the Flood Control District has reached the limit of its taxing authority. If its limit were extended, that would mean a new general tax upon property owners.

But under the plan presented on Tuesday's ballot, the water purchases would be made with money obtained from assessments on those agencies which pump water from the ground. A general property tax of less than one-half cent per \$100 of assessed valuation would be required for the administration of the Water Replenishment District.

The Replenishment District is the simplest and most logical answer to the problem of dwinding underground supplies of water.

VOTERS OF THE PROPOSED district also will be asked to vote on directors for the district's five

Candidates in the local division (Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, and Dominguez) are Fred W. Chel, an attorney, and Lloyd C. Leedom, realtor, both

We know of no particular objection to Chel, but our choice for the job is Leedom, whose long and active interest in Southern California water problems is a persuasive qualification. Leedom, for 13 years Long Beach's representative on the Metropolitan Water district board of directors, campaigned vigorously to get the Replenishment District issue on the ballot and has headed a committee of 100 working for approval of the proposal.

We urge voters to approve formation of the district and to make Leedom the director of the local

CAPITAL CAPERS

Effort to Up Mail Rates in the Offina

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E, LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM

an all-out effort to win Con- in the department's view. gressional approval of further increases in postage minimum is vital to the Adrates next year.

in first class and air-mail fice in a blaze of "fiscal re-rates last year, the Post Of- sponsibility." Under the fice Department will run guidelines laid down by the another big deficit in the current fiscal year. Oddly, tion will ask a budget car-the deficit is big because rying a \$2 billion surplus or business is too good. Be- more. This would be the cause the Post Office is a largest in the last 10 years losing proposition, any up- and provide plenty of camsurge in mail volume means more red ink.

The Post Office Department also will ask Congress next year to provide hefty Hubert Humphrey's early sums to keep its research program going. Projects to

will continue to be pushed. have only nine of 1,521 con-The only place to get

WASHINGTON -- The Ad- costs) and to cut down ministration will make losses is from higher rates,

Keeping the deficit to a ministration's goal of clos-Despite the one-cent rise ing out its eight years in of-President, the Administrapaign fodder for GOP candidates next year.

TAKING NOTE of Sen.

speed the mail and cut wait and Alaska.

entry into the District of Columbia presidential pridevelop automatic mail mary, a local Democrat sorters and cancelers and to cracked: "Looks like develop a facsimile method dransmitting mail by radio leastest." The District will vention votes, tying it for money for more research (to last place with Vermont, Ha-

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Despite Golf, Quibbling, **Ike-Led Allies Won War**

been asking whether it was true that Gen. Eisenhower was "on the golf links" during the crucial periods of the war as charged by British Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, later denied.

The full answer involves some of the secrets of the war which hitherto have leaked out only in drib-

lets. In fairness to Eisenhower, the answer must also include the rankling jealousy which the British imperial chief of staff, then Gen. Sir Alanbrooke, together with Field Marshal Montgomery, had for Unquestionably Eisen-

hower did play golf, and the book written by his British chauffeur-secretary, Kay Summersby, "Eisenhower Was My Boss," is full of references to his relaxation. In what is probably the frankest discussion of Ike during the war, she tells of many bridge parties, golf, re-

laxation with western pulp magazines, and gives the first public clue of Ike's heart condi-

> Referring to Eisenhower's headquarters in England, she wrote: "Happily the grounds fringed on a golf course. The General had no time for a complete round but was to spend many easeful

hours playing the several holes nearby. He became an expert on the thirteenth in particular."

Regarding other relaxing moments in the war, Miss Summersby wrote: "That began a heavy round of bridge. I often played partners with the General: our ac-

at threepence

per 100 points - eventually turned into an accountant's nightmare, a financial hodge-podge of dollars, francs and

In other words, Eisenhower, as commanding general, played bridge and golf pretty much as does senhower the President.

However, part of Eisenhower's worries and need for relaxation came from bickering within his own allied command.

ALANBROOKE

"The General fretted," wrote Miss Summersby, "about difficulties holding up Gen. Bradley's attack and Monty's push. .. The General suffered several bad headaches, complained about his blood pressure and . . . spent one morning in

What has never been clearly spelled out, and certainly isn't likely to be reported by Lord Alanbrooke is that Alanbrooke was Winston Churchill's choice to lead the combined U. S.-British forces. However, Churchill also saw that American public opion would never permit a British commander to be in charge of an assault force which was largely American. So, at Roosevelt's urging Churchill agreed to Gen. George Marshall as allied commander.

Of all the people Alanbrooke hated, Marshall was first. However, Marshall eliminated himself from the picture. Despite his dream of leading one of the greatest armies in history, he decided he could do more good by remaining in Washington to direct over-all strategy.

Not knowing that Marshall had taken himself out of the top command, Ike's chauffeur-secretary, Miss Summersby, had some interesting comments: "All of us were agreed that the boss (Eisenhower) should have the Overlord Assignment instead of Gen. Marshall, who was better qualified for the role of handling global strategy, Washington politics and top direction of the American Army. Ike would he a misfit in the Pentagon . . . yet the rumor gained strength as unpleasant rumors will . . ."

brooke, thought he had the job of top allied commander, only to find that Gen. Marshall had recommended his protege, Eisenhower, and that Churchill had accepted Marshall's advice.

This touched off bickering which few people knew about during the war. Unquestionably it slowed down victory. Alanbrooke and Montgomery were on one side, Eisenhower on the other. There was no question about where Miss Summersby stood, however.

REPORTS WERE CURRENT among the American military that she had been appointed to Ike's staff so the British could have someone close to the allied commander-in-chief to whisper the British viewpoint in his car. If so, the strategy was a failure.

"As a patriotic Briton," Miss Sum-mersby wrote, "I shared the universal British respect for Gen. Montgomery's historic success in the desert . . . but as secretary-driver to Gen. Eisenhower I grew to dislike the name Montgomery. He gave the Supreme Commander more worry than any other one individual in the entire allied command."

She also reported that Sir Alanbrooke had conferred with Gen. Bedell Smith, Ike's chief of staff, to express doubts that Eisenhower was "strong enough" for his

There were other things that happened behind the scenes, however, which neither Miss Summersby nor the British public knew about. Gen. Alanbrooke conceived the idea of promoting Montgomery to the rank of Field Marshal, thus giving Monty one more star than Eisenhower and mak ing him Eisenhower's superior.

WASHINGTON RUSHED a promotion to Eisenhower. This brought Ike up to the same rank as Montgomery, but the jealousy still continued.

It should be remembered that in Britain only "gentlemen" can attend the British military college, Sandhurst, while any farmer's son can attend West Point. Alanbrooke did not consider Eisenhower a "gentleman born," and to remedy this, the U. S. government could not make lke the "Duke of Abilene," as the British govern-

Alanbrooke of Brookeborough." MEANWHILE, MONTGOMERY had been bogged down at Caen, near the Normandy beachhead, unwilling or unable to push forward until he was given more American reinforcements.

ment made Gen. Alanbrooke "Viscount

Eisenhower, Miss Summersby noted. wroter Monty a letter urging all-out offensive. . . . By the middle of July, Monty's delay in attacks, his excessive caution . . . had many officers against him. . . . Gen. Ike went over to France. Returning, he said Monty seemed quite satisfied with his own progress. . . . A, week later the General wrote Monty that he just had to get going. . . . On Aug. 20 Monty was fearful he had insufficient troops to move into the Pas de Calais area. Three days later he wanted 10 U. S. divisions to help."

That was some of the bickering Eisenhower had to contend with. Despite it all

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Ideal Girl Size

By BILL VAUGHAN WONDERFUL SCIENCE informs us

that people, especially women, will live longer in the years ahead, and that the female foot is increasing in size. Those men whose ideal is an old, big-footed woman are cheered by the news. ★. ★

RUSSIA'S next, project is to take colored pictures of the moon. Well, no tourist has ever resisted the temptation.

Rocky Scored Well With GOP Chiefs, Zero With Television

"WHO ELSE BUT NELSE?" read the little round orange badge the woman wore. "Where are you from, my dear?" asked another lady in the buffet line at the Western Republican Conference Thursday night in the Biltmore Bowl.

'From Minnesota.''

"Oh, I thought so-you couldn't be from California!"

This chow line exchange tipped off the character of the program to follow in the jampacked Bowl. Had there been doubts about the fervent Nixon fever, it was dispelled when his telegram was read. First time I ever saw and heard

a standing ovation for a telegram. WITHAL, THE HEAD TABLE dignitaries did their best to make Rocky feel

welcome. But their efforts produced some of the evening's best laugh lines. National GOP Chairman Thruston Morton, when heckled with a "Hooray, Rockefeller" after announcing his neutrality, ad "Well, down in Kentucky we vote two or three times and I'll get around to

everybody." A Bowl full of snickers greeted National Committeeman Ed Shattuck's introductory remarks describing Gov. Rockefeller as a "typical American."

Los Angeles County GOP Chairman Al Bell was smacked right in the middle of his prepared statement with the same Rockefeller heckle. Bell didn't even break stride as he hit his next scripted line, "We have a challenge!" More laughter.

Mayor Norris Poulson couldn't get by his famous short welcome speech without "I was born and raised a farmer and

I'm still one. And I know if you want a good crop next year, you've got to plant now.
"Yes," he acknowledged the heckler, "you need some fertilizer tool"

★ ★ ★ ROCKY SCORED ZERO WITH TV and radio newsmen who boycotted him when he insisted on a first session with writers, a second for TV and radio. But it may be the broadcasters merely used the incident to dramatize their beef with the

Woodrow Baird, 18th Congressional District GOP chairman, thinks Rockefeller scored extremely well with county party

'I think the Governor is highly regarded and would make a worthwhile addition to the ticket. But I think he must take with him, from his' visit here, the realization that although he is well thought of, Nixon is first choice.

"It's possible to have a good opinion of two men. If Nixon should decide not to run, I'm certain Rockefeller would be highly regarded here for the nomination. He shows an extraordinarily good grasp of everything he discusses. Still, I'm sure he's confirmed in his own mind that this is Nixon territory."

CHAIRMAN MORTON, a fascinating story teller who breathes fire and dynamism in his pep speeches, had them laughing most of the evening. But in the strictly business portion, Sen. Morton repeated his admonition to get 2,000,000 new pre-cinct workers nationwide and take the state legislatures-the rest of the offices

will take care of themselves. "But," Morton said, "you can't win just by being right and standing there. You must recruit articulate, progressive candi-

"And when you get one, don't let him come back to you a couple of days later and tell you he can't run because the boss won't allow him. If the boss tells him that, call us and we'll move in on that boss. It's time the business community began understanding its obligations in

Public Forum

New Water District such a program. The only Plan Opposed EDITOR:

On Nov. 17, citizens of Long Beach will approve or disapprove setting up a new government agency called the "Water Replenishment District."

The task of this proposed agency would be to buy Colorado River water and pour it back into the ground at the rate 165,000 acre feet annually. It would go into strategically located basins, while the ac-tual percolation and storage in underground pools would be left to nature.

FOR SOME years the County Flood Control District has been operating

reason given for setting up a new agency is that the Flood Control people can't pour enough water because their purchasing power is limited by a 5-cents tax

A new agency means a "minor" amount for administration will be raised by taxation. The actual cost of water purchases is to be footed by those who pump water from the ground; namely, the water compan-

WHILE I agree that the replenishment program is sound and necessary, I feel that it should be done without creating a new government agency.

not give the Flood Control District more money and get it over with? The District people certainly have the experience, and we would have only one administration to pay for. The voters should have the authority to give the Flood Control District the money to do this job.

Again, we have a ballot issue that is far from clear. As in many other elections. a strong catch word is thrown at the voters and presto, a new government agency is created at a time when consolidation and saving is badly needed.

ADOLF STONE

3715 Olive St.

Editor's note: See editorial on this page today.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Brown Makes History With Directive on Press Relations

By EDWIN S. CAPPS

SACRAMENTO (CNS) - Gov. Edmund G. Brown made newspaper history during the week by laying down a five-point directive instructing all state officials, from department directors down to their subordinates, to give full and frank information to the public and press.

take note! Robert I. Mc-

Carthy, state Director of Motor Vehicles who al-

ready has been criticized

for his "get tough" policy

of suspending driver's li-

censes, said he nearly is

convinced the policy should

be made even tougher.

Pointing to the weekend

of Oct. 17-18, when 41 per-

sons died in traffic acci-

dents in California, Mc-

Carthy said most of the

drivers involved had rec-

ords of only minor traffic

violations. He said he is

beginning to wender if

there is such a thing as a

minor violation. "I have al-

most come to the conclu-

sion," McCarthy said, "that

we ought to take away the

driving privilege of every

following several rocky weeks as far as Brown's press relations were concerned. He had been hit from every corner of the state with editorial criticism for a previously stated policy of requiring all major state news to be cleared through his office.

NEWSMEN in the capitol and throughout the state feared this would lead to a form of censorship and Brown had admitted as much under questioning. One fear was that timid civil servants or, worse yet, those looking for an excuse to keep information classified, might hide behind Brown's policy to keep it secret. However, Brown said

nothing had been further from his mind than censorship. In a clear-cut statement - probably the first ever to be issued in such detail by a governor -he directed department heads and subordinates to release their own news, answer newsmen's ques-tions and give equal access to news to all media.

Only exceptions, under Brown's policy, will be personnel matters. In addition, he said the directive would not change his position that directors should discuss major policy question with him before decisions are

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McCARTHY **Drivers Take Note** person who commits even a single offense, no matter how seemingly trivial, while operating a motor HIGHER EDUCATION, and possible streamlining

and reorganization of the colleges and universities in California, likely will be a subject for the special session of the legislature in 1960, if one is called by Gov. Brown along with the budget session. Brown said he hopes committees now studying the jurisdictions of the colleges and universities should have reports by then. However, he in-dicated that, if no reports are available, he may proceed on his own. Brown said the field of higher education had just moved along without any regular plan during the past 25 years.

THE RESIGNATION of Thomas W. Martin as director of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Con-trol is expected about Jan. 1. Martin, who was appointed last December, said he is desirous of returning to the private practice of law. If he resigns, it was expected Malcolm E, Harris would have the inside track on becoming the new director. Harris has been deputy under Martin, former director Russell Munro, and the first director, Kenneth Leitch.



newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

The U. S. Public Health Service announces that the following persons should get influenza immunization this year:

- 1. All those with heart or lung trouble.
- 2. Those over 55 with chronic illness of any type.
- 3. Pregnant women.
- 4. Persons providing essential public services, and

also persons in industry.

No widespread attacks of flu are anticipated, but localized outbreaks are expected. Type of flu expected this year: Asian strain. Last year's major form was

CIGARETTE SMOKING apparently has no significant effect on patients with very severe vascular diseases, says Dr. Jack Freund of Medical College of Virginia. At least that's his finding in preliminary studies of 14 patients in the 70-year-old age group. For one thing, he found, smoking had no effect on skin temperature of the extremities; in normal persons smoking will reduce the temperature

(Dr. Freund's finding is in direct contradiction to the observations of the great majority of medical men.)

Another researcher, Dr. Henry Blackburn Jr. of the University of Minnesota, reports that cigarette smoking has no effect on the blood-clotting rate, which is believed to play a role in heart attacks. Dr. Blackburn's finding, which is reported in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences, is the result of studies carried out in a group of university students and a group of chain-smoking hospital

PARENTS SHOULD speak of aspirin with caution in the presence of children, says Dr. Natalia M. Tanner of Children's Hospital in Detroit. Children still die from excess doses of aspirin, she reminds, so the word "aspirin" should not be bandied about the house as if it were candy,

THE DRUG TOLBUTAMIDE may be of value in treating liver inflammation caused by virus, a Budapest physician reports. Tolbutamide (tradenamed Orinase) is one of the recently discovered oral drugs that sometimes can replace insulin in the treatment of diabetes. Dr. B. Laszlo, who gave the drug to 50 patients with acute hepatitis, said shorter hospitalization was required in some cases and that patients felt better sooner.

OINTMENTS ARE of little practical value in treat-

ing major burns, says Dr. Isidor S. Ravdin, famous Phila-delphia surgeon. "In fact," he reports to the AMA's Council on Drugs, "many of the agents which have been used to promote healing have been shown to be detri-mental to skin growth." He adds that "the only worth-while place for a specialized burn ointment seems to be on a small superficial burn for the immediate relief of

Antibiotics, he says, are important to prevent overwhelming infections from developing. But cortisone and corticotropin (ACTH) are of no value in speeding up healing, he declares.

DOCTORS WARN against the new teenage fad of 'glue sucking." Hazards: blindness, paralysis, even death. Youths squeeze airplane glue into handkerchief, then place the hanky in the mouth and slowly inhale and swallow the glue juice, the AMA News reports. The subject appears intoxicated.

AFTER EXPERIMENTS with 32,000 rats in a year, Dr. Hans Selve of the University of Montreal found that two chemical salts in food can prevent certain types of heart attacks in the animals. The substances: magnesium and potassium chloride.

Pills made from these salts now are being given humans in Europe, Mexico and Canada, he reports. The humans are those who have suffered a heart attack. Purpose of trials: to see if these chemicals can prevent second heart attacks in humans.

HEREDITY MAY BE a factor in cancer of the prostate, believes Dr. Charles M. Woolf of the University of Utah. Checking the families of 228 men who died with prostatic cancer, he found that the disease was the cause of death of 15 other male relatives. This is an incidence three times as great as in families of men who died of other di eases.

Floor-Scrubbing Battle in W. Berlin

BERLIN (A)-Private firms are battling West Berlin government over who should scrub the floors in city buildings. The government's personnel director says Communist spies might infiltrate private staffs of scrubwomen The private firms say their staffs can clean cheaper and

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Community Hospital Wing Readied

\$2,512,000 Building to Open Doors Soon

By BEN ZINSER

The new landmark on the hill at Pacific Coast Hwy, and Termino Ave.—Long Beach Community Hospital's six-story wing—opens its doors for business within the next few

The \$2,512,500 structure marks the first improvement completed under the 101/2-million-dollar bond issue approved by Long Beach voters in 1956.

It will provide another 170 beds for the hospital and house the finest of treatment facilities. To equip the new building, the United Hospital Fund has alloted \$675,000.

Electric hi-low beds will be used throughout. Patients will be able to raise or lower them at will.

Not more than four beds will be placed in any one room. All large wards are eventually to be eliminated from the existing structure, which houses 200 beds.

WHEN REMODELING of the existing structure has been completed. Community Hospital will be a 350-bed treat

All patient rooms will contain telephones. Outside calls may be made without communicating with the hospital's

An inter-com system will enable patients to talk directly to the nurse's station. Oxygen outlets will be available each room. Music will be

piped into the hallways. The first floor will house outpatient clinics and central sterilizing, from where supplies will be dispatched to all floors by dumb waiter. The kitchen also will be located on the ground floor.

Laboratories, offices, physical therapy and occupational therapy facilities will be located on the second floor. A central lobby and waiting room also are on this level. The X-ray department is located here, too, featuring a new deep therapy unit and a "semi-automatic" dark room. X-ray films may be developed either automatically or manually. The physical therapy department will be three times larger than the hospital's current facility.

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The medical records room, booms climinate the neces-lafter delivery. a medical library and the sity of electrical connections hospital's pharmacy are on on the floor.

The maternity section will tles will be washed in one the second floor. Five new operating rooms be on the fourth floor, Here room and then passed into are to be found on the third are two delivery rooms, four an adjacent room to be filled floor, plus a post-operative labor rooms and five nurs, and s labor rooms and sive nurs. recovery room that will ac-cries of eight bassiness each. commodate eight adult na- In addition, there's a "sustients and two infants. The pect nursery" for infants sus-

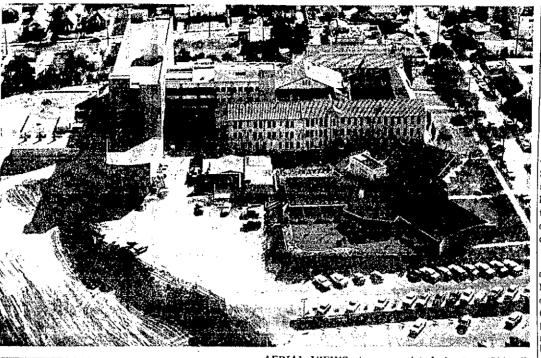
Half Million Required to Equip New Building

More than a half million dollars has been spent to equip the new addition to Long Beach Community

Equipping a modern hospital comes high. Individual

Operating table, \$2,500; diathermy (heat treatment) machine, \$955; incubator, \$400; resuscitator, \$750; blood bank refrigerator, \$950.

Laboratory equipment is especially expensive. Items: Spectrophotometer (for chemical tests), \$1,700; centrifuge, \$1.103; microscope, \$500; drying ovens, \$580; interval timers, \$1,644.



AERIAL VIEWS show completed six-story, 21/2-million-dollar addition to Long Beach Community Hospital. In top photo (looking south) the new wing, a T-shaped structure, is to right of laundry building at extreme left. In right foreground is 50bed Hatfield Memorial Wing, a convalescent unit dedicated in May 1958. Structure with checkerboard front (left foreground) is 275-seat assembly hall. In left photo (looking west) laundry building is in foreground, with the "top of the T" immediately behind. Assembly hall (striped side) is at right. Convalescent wing is behind assembly hall. -(Pacific Air Industries photos.)

Orthopedic Specialist Named Chief of Staff

Gustavus D. Bock, M.D., Colorado. He interned at the has been elected chief of staff U. S. Marine Hospital in San of Long Beach Community Francisco.

1 He served residencies at The new vice chief of staff the U.S. Naval Hospital in is Dr. Kenneth Berkaw. Dr. Oakland, Seaside Memorial William Turner is secretary. Hospital in Long Beach and

Dr. Bock, who was the hos-the University of Colorado; pital's vice chief of staff last Medical Center in Denver. He year, is certified by the Amer-was an officer in the U. S. ican Board of Orthopedic Bur- Navy Medial Corps for almost geons and is a diplomate of six years.

the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery,

Your Dividend

HE RECEIVED his A.B. dc-The increased use of hosgree from the University of pitals is returning substantial Utah in 1935 and his doctor dividends to the American of medicine degree from people, says Health Informa-George Washington Univertion Foundation. The sity Medical School, Wash-dividends: lower death rates, extended length of life, deington, D. C., in 1940.

Postgraduate training was creased disability and sufferreceived at the University of ing.

Hospital Under Eye of Veteran Official The man who directs the operation of Long Beach Community Hospital is Walter M. Oliver, a veteran hospital administrator. Oliver arrived here last May to fill the

acancy created by the death of Howard B. Hatfield. Oliver, 53, formerly was director of the Palo Alto Stanford Hospital, a post he assumed in 1953. Before that he was business manager and then administrator of Children's Hospital, San Fran-

HE HAS SERVED as presilent of the Central Coast Hospital Conference; presilent, San Francisco Hospital Conference; vice president, Hospital Service of California (Blue Cross); treasurer of both the California Hospital Assn. and the Association of Western Hospitals; and a member of the board of trustees of the California Hospital Assn. Community Hospital's as-

sistant administrator is Bruce ter. Sanderson holds a mas-

R. Sanderson, 32, formerly ter's degree in hospital adssociate director of the Palo ministration from the Univer-Alto Stanford Hospital Cen-sity of Minnesota.



W. M. OLIVER Directs Hospital

COLOR PRESCRIPTION

Blues on the Run

Community Hospital's new six-story addition puts the blues on the run.

And it turns the trick partly with "blues." Such blues as cerulean blue, Maui blue and South

Pacific blue. These are the colors laced into the porcelain cnamel baked onto the exterior steel panels that flank vista-size class walls.

Inside the building, a dark blue decorates the steps in every stairwell between floors. Handrails are painted tangerine.

In the pediatrics section on the lifth floor, the blue a lighter shade, and it shares wall space with bright yellows and warm browns.

Color consultant Margo Graham's prescription for the children's wing also includes a unique striped corridor. Reason for the novel color scheme: to curb a child's natural desire to run down a long hall. The hall has been "shortened" by breaking it into

17-foot stripes of sky blue, sunflower and sand shades. Colors will alternate across the hall to give a carousel

The child still will want to run, but he is more likely to stop and turn back at the end of one color, says consultant Graham.

Upper half of the corridor will be an unbroken

expanse of soft yellow.

A thing of beauty, this new Community Hospital.

ological reasons. The Schedule of Events for Hospital Opening

Long Beach Community Hospital's new addition will be formally dedicated at 11 a.m. next Saturday in the new building's 275-seat assembly room.

First open house will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The new 2½-million-dollar wing will be shown to visitors again the following day from 11:30 a. m. to 4:30

Another tour will be conducted for hospital employes and their families from 2 to 4 p.m. next Saturday. Also

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making this special tour will be the families of the men who constructed the new six-story structure. Employes of other hospitals in the Long Beach area

will tour the new wing from 1 to 2 p.m. next Sunday.

Members of the Community Hospital Auxiliary will be hostesses to all other Long Beach hospital auxiliaries at a tea from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday. Other guests will be women's organizations that have contributed financially to Community Hospital or have volunteered services through the auxiliary organization.

Doctors and their wives will be entertained at a buffet dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday. A tour of the new building will follow.

be guides for the tours.

Visitors are asked to enter the new building through

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play rooms, a glass-enclosed

will be separated from the

An isolation unit, first of each

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pital, will be maintained on divider, hospital officials say,

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FILLING LINEN CARTS in Long Beach Community Hospital's laundry are Mrs. Irene Picone (left) and Mrs. Frances Duckworth. Laundry's daily wash averages 8,000 pounds.—(Staff photo.)

You'll Need 30 Pounds of Soap if You Plan to Do the Laundry

Laundry totaling 8,000 washing 400 pounds of cloth-pital realizes a longer life pounds comes out of the daily ing in a 40 to 50-minute cycle from its linen, Jones says.

The hospital still is using wash at Long Beach Commu-OTHER DEVICES to be sheets purchased in 1957. found in the new laundry Jones says a longer wash It takes 30 pounds of soap building are a 60-inch diam-cycle-38 to 40 minutes-is a day to accomplish the task, eter dryer that whirls at 900 used instead of bleach. Some says P. I. Jones, manager of revolutions a minute, a rotary hospitals use only a 28-minute

the hospital's new laundry.

The current laundry setup, irroning machine with an audis the linen room. Two women in operation less than a year tomatic folder and four press-are assigned to mending uses \$135,000 of new equip-lers. duties.

ment to do the monumental All laundry is washed at a 160-degree temperature. THE ROOM HANDLES a

Equipment includes two Bleach is not used except for wide variety of linen: eight huge metal cylinders-"wash laundry that is contaminated kinds of surgical sheets, legwheels" -- each capable of By not using bleach, the hos-gings, instrument wrappers,

Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary,

Since the group was organized in 1957, its 172 members have donated more than 38,000 hours of voluntary service to the hospital.

The women have contributed not only time but also money.

To be exact, \$13,659 worth of hospital equipment. More specifically, the Auxiliary has donated \$6,000 for an electroencephalograph (brain-wave tracing device), \$3,013 for furnishings for the solarium in the convalescent wing, \$2,529 for an operating table and \$2,117 to help maintain an epilepsy clinic.

Another \$5,500 has been pledged for 1960. The money

livery-room table and eight guerneys (stretchers on wheels). will be used to purchase another operating table, a de-

Members also have purchased the material and sewed 1,008 Pinky Puppets—cloth hand puppets given to the younger children on the pediatrics ward.

THE VOLUNTEERS help staff the admitting office, the emergency-room office and the epilepsy clinic. They operate the hospital's gift shop and sponsor a junior auxiliary composed of high school girls. They also sponsor a monthly tea for expectant mothers.

ers for general hospital services.

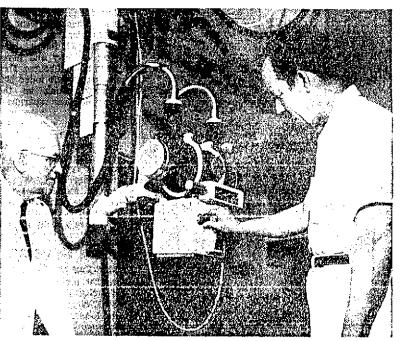
Current officers are Mrs. B. W. Neumaier, president; Mrs. Eugene G. Jameson, first vice president; Mrs. John Worthington, second vice president; Mrs. Cornelle Ramsey, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Benson Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Mutter, treasurer; and Mrs. L. W. Clarke, parliamentarian.

lgery, gowns and pajamas for ANESTHESIOLOGIST and orderly connect anesthetic machine to overhead boom in one of five new operating rooms at Long Beach Community Hospital,



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-

The Auxiliary provides five full-time volunteer work- PREPARATION OF NEW ROOM in 170-bed addition to Long Beach Community Hospital is completed by Mrs. Joyce Kovachevich, RN. Intercom speaker on wall enables patients to talk directly to nurses' station. Beds are electrically adjustable and may be raised or lowered by flipping a switch.



CHECKING DIAGNOSTIC X-RAY machine in new quarters at Long Beach Community Hospital are Dr. Herbert A. Judson (left), chief of radiology, and Scott Martin, chief technician.—(Staff photo.)

Nursing School Started



MARTHA DRAGE

First class members of pediatrics, pneumonia jackets, Long Beach City College's etc. new two-year School of Nursing are receiving their hospital experience in Long Beach Community Hospital, Students work in the hos-

pital half days, five days a week. Currently they're as signed to the Howard B. Hatfield Memorial Wing, the hospital's convalescent unit.

Miss Martha Drage heads the School of Nursing. Other instructors are Joyce L Witscher and Viola A. Sampert. All are registered nurses with bachelors and masters degrees and supervisory experience in hospitals.

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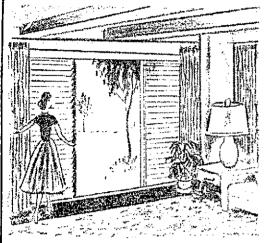
AA Co-Founder Celebrates 25 Years Without a Drink

NEW YORK (UPD -More than 2,500 men and in 25 years. women will iam the Astor Hotel ballroom Monday night to help a man known to them only as "Bill" celebrate an anniversary.

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BILL IS 64, lean and white-haired, and he divides his time between his home in Westchester County and the AA headquarters in New York. He might pass for a Wall Street businessman, which is what he was until an insatiable thirst fouled up his career in the early 1930s.

His last drinking bout started on Armistice Day, 1934, when he went to Staten Island to play golf. He stopped for a drink along the way and never got to the golf course. That evening his wife found him sprawled drunk on the steps of their apartment

The binge went on for days. But after drying out in the hospital Bill emerged a different man. "In the hospital I had a spiritual awakening that was sud-den and complete. I was luckier than many alcoholics. Only once afterwards did I have a really serious

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THIS OCCURRED several months later in Akron, O., where he had gone on a business trip. Alone in a hotel lobby he felt drawn toward the solace and companionship of the bar. He feit the only way he could overcome the desire to drink would be to talk to another alcoholic.

"I went into a phone booth and called the number of an Episcopal minister. I told him the whole He finally got to the point and gave me the names of 10 people who might be able to help me."

Bill got in touch with a physician, known in AA annals only as "Dr. Bob," who was losing his practice because he drank too much. The two of them decided the best way they could keep themselves sober was to work with other alcoholics who neded and wanted help.
"There are probably two

main reasons why AA is as successful as it is," Bill said. "It gives alcoholics a chance to communicate with each other, to communicate in depth, something they can't do with a nonalcoholic. The other big factor in AA is that you come to realize that you have a certain value to the next drunk who comes along.

Russia Develops Anti-Frost Spray

MOSCOW (/P)---A prepara-|Yerevan, Tass News Agency tion that protects vineyards reports. The preparation con and orchards from frost has sists of bromine, potassium, been devolped at the Horticul- calcium and several chemicals ture Research Institute at and is sprinkled on the plants.



WRITER MARRIES

Leonard LeSourd of New York and his bride, the former Catherine Marshall, pose after their marriage in the Leesburg Presbyterian Church Salurday. The bride is the widow of the Rev. Peter Marshall, former U. S. Senate chaplain and the subject of her book, "A Man Called Peter." LeSourd is executive editor of Guidepost Magazine.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Turks Free Yank on Bail, **Delay Trial**

IZMIR, Turkey (UPI) - A Turkish court Saturday released on bail an American army sergeant jailed Aug. 2 and allegedly tortured as a black marketeer.

The court granted Sgt. Dale M. McCuistion, 28, of Van Nuys, Calif., bail of \$1,750 and postponed his trial until

McCuistion and three other American sergeants were arrested by Turkish secret police in August on charges of trading in black market cur-

The case mushroomed into international prominence when McCuistion and Air Force T-Sgt. James D. King. 41, of Ruth, Miss., swore the Turks had tortured them.

McCuistion was the last of the four sergeants to be granted bail. The others released earlier were King, Air Force S-Sgt. Joseph Proictti, 33, of Mount Kisco, N.Y., and Air Force S-Sgt. Giancomo Recevute, 32, Brooklyn.

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Death Notices

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O'DONNELL - James, 61, Home of Beliflower directing. of 441 E. 9th St., retired railroad switchman, died Thurs-day. Surviving is a sister, 4308 Petaluma St., Lakewood, Mrs. Ann Emery. Service died Friday. Surviving are her Wednesday, 9 a.m., Veterans husband, Edward; sons, John Administration Chapel, Saw- and Robert; daughters, Mrs. recting. Mottell's and Peek di-Gault; brother, William Mc-

Saturday. Surviving is his wife, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. David Wortman; brothers, of 749 Ohio Ave., died Friday. Leslie, Guy, Lewis; sister, Surviving are his wife, Mary; Mrs. Elsie Bollman. Service; sons, Mannie and Chris;

TORRES (Gardena) — Joseph G., 42, of 13604 S. Spinning Ave., truck driver, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Catherine; sons, Martin J. and Lawrence P.; brothers, Eugene, Raymond, Tony, Edward, Frank; sisters. Mrs. Marie Stevenson, Mrs. Poly Johnson, Mrs. Julia Felis, Mrs. Connie Shafer. Rosary Monday, 8:15 p.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church. Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 9 a.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing. Eugene, Raymond, Tony, Edward, Frank; sisters, Mrs. Mary Rios, Mrs. Frances Parra, Mrs. Virginia Adkins, and Lucy Torres. Rosary today, 7:30 p. m., Regina Maria Church- Gardena; Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a. m., Motbell's and Peek directing.

BARBONE — Michael Paul, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barbone, 2151 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving Ave., died Friday. S

2631 Petaluma Ave., died Fri- 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Cathday. Surviving are a son, olic Church. Sheelar-McFad-Kenneth S.; one grandson yen directing. Service will be in Chicago;

Seward Service Held at Grave

ducted Saturday afternoon at Charles. Service today, 11:30 Sunnyside Cemetery for Mrs. a. m., Holton & Son Mortuary. Myrtle Hess Seward, 63, who

1904 until 1935 in Signal Hill day. Requiem Mass will be and Long Beach. Her father, offered Monday, 8 a.m., St. Charles F. Hess, pioneer, ori-ginally owned 20 acres of land Patterson & Snively Mortuary at Willow St. and Cherry Ave. directing,

Among survivors is a sister Grace O'Neal of Long Beach

Sen. Langer Rites Attended by 400

Langer, who reveled in role will be presented at 8 p.m. of political maverick for more Wednesday in the Naval Re than three decades, was serve Training Center, 600 N. buried beside his wife in St. Alameda St., Compton.

Leo's Cemetery Saturday.

The speaker is Thomas E.

More than 400 mourners, Curtis, who was in charge of including seven of his Senate the inertial guidance system colleagues, heard him eulo- for North American Aviation gized as a man of "unshakable Co, during the submurine's adherence to his conviction." journey.

OLSEN (Downey) - Karl, husband, Richard M.; son, Richard S.; sister, Mrs. Flor-72, of 13053 Stanbridge Ave., ence Tyler; three grandchildled Friday. Surviving are a dren. Service Tuesday. 2 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Chapel of Chimes, Inglewood Complant. White's Funeral Cemetery, White's Funeral

GRAY - Martha, 61, of ROBINSON—Clarence W., Kidd. Service, Mrs. Hugh
74, of 5521 El Parque St., airp.m., Lakewood Mortuary
craft maintenance man, died
Chapel.

GRAVES-Constantino, 87, Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's daughters, Mrs. Flora Doss, and Peek Chapel.

HIRSCH - Jennie, 88, of Mass of the Angels, Monday,

McDANIEL (Compton) -Roy B., 52, of 1714 McDivitt Beach, died Wednesday. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Graveside service was con-pearl McDaniel; brother

died Thursday in her home at HODGSON-Bessie, 62, of Van Nuys. She lived from 630 W. Broadway, died Mon-

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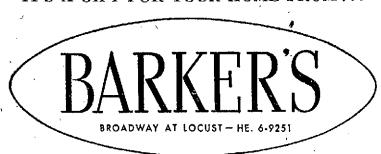
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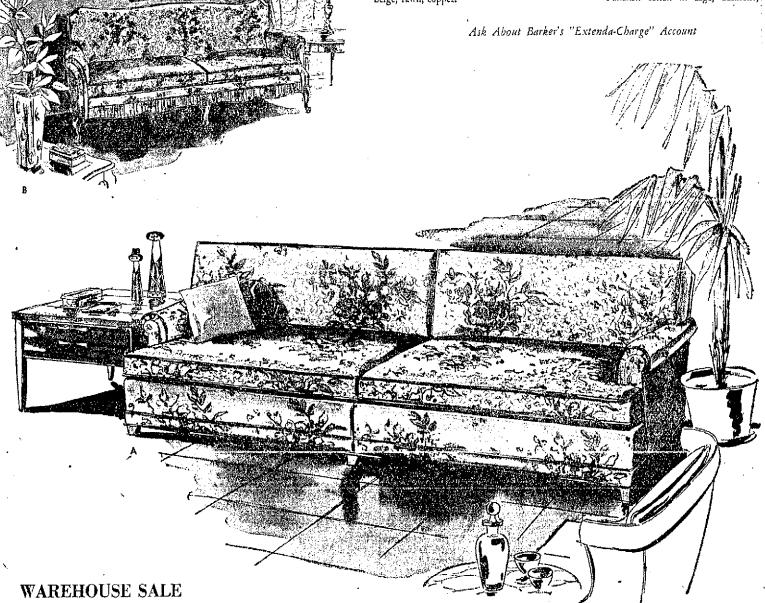
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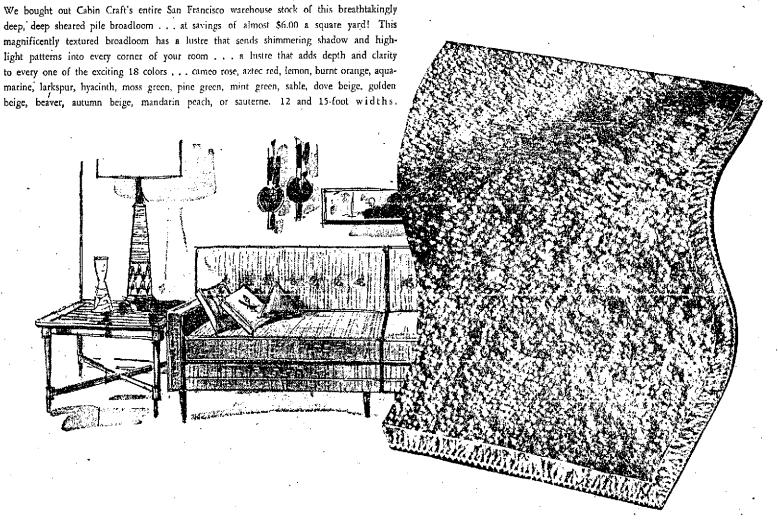
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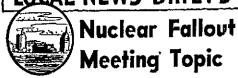
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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Raymond C. Simpson, Long Beach lawyer, and film actor Robert Ryan will participate in a panel discussion of fallout at a public meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday in Roosevelt School, 1574 Linden Ave.

Simpson is president of United Fed-cralists, Inc., of Southern California, an organization advocating a stronger United Nations. The local meeting is sponsored by United World Federalists of Long Beach.

Other panelists are Dr. Yasushi Nishiwaki, biochemist of Osaka City University Medical School, now doing research at California Institute of Technology, and Peter Charlton of the Committee for a Sane Nu-

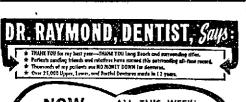


Navy man Raylee C. Erkson, 22, of the USS Constant, suffered a cut right leg Saturday when his motorcycle Lee Cunningham, 20, of 313 crashed into a light pole on the Broadway off-ramp of the 12th St., were turned over to

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derson, on "Romance of the Gold Rush." EXCHANGE CLUB—

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chairman, Speaker: George W. Nilsson, Los Angeles at-torney, welcoming 25 new

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Speaker: Edward O'Conner, on "Urban Renewal."

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB-Monday noon, Lake-wood Country Club. Dr.

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ing. Speaker: Jack Young on "The Cheese Family Album."

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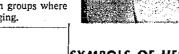
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ice said they recovered two "AS WE GO into our final ars stolen carlier from Long push next week, each worker Beach residents.

Donald R. Peters, 25, of is being asked to make it clear to firms and employe 1119 Electric Ave., and Roger chairmen that everything should be completed and turned into Chest headquar-Long Beach police after they ters before Friday," he said.

Lagging with less than 50 per cent of their quotas com-Long Beach Det. Franklin mary Young, 1445 Redondo 28.4; and commercial, 19.6 Ave., and Saturday stole an- per cent.

Clock asked chairmen of each division to bring pres-Both cars had been stripped sure to bear on groups where when recovered, officers said. drives are lagging.



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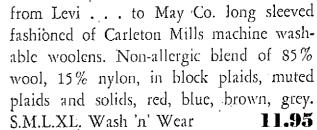
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Dull Wives Held 'Best' **Partners**

By RAY HENRY

DETROIT (P)-A wife who is duller than her husband is more likely to have a happy marriage than if she's smarter than he is.

That, at least, is the preliminary conclusion of exten sive research of Duke University psychiatrists into the marital bliss of older couples ranging in age from 60 to 93. The study generally jibes with earlier findings about younger married couples.
THE FINDINGS about aged

couples were described by Duke doctors Ewald W. Busse and Carl Eisdorfer at the Gerontological Society which wound up its three-day annual meeting here Saturday. Gerontology is the scientific study of old age.

The doctors arrived at their conclusion by interviewing the aged couples about their marriage happiness and giving them intelligence and psychological tests under scientifically controlled conditions

The research report showed a much higher number of the less happy couples had a wife who was mentally superior to her husband than the happy couples.

IN QUESTIONING the couples about their marriage, the Duke researchers asked them to rate their attitude in five degrees ranging from very happy to very unhappy. When the partners gave different answers, the lowest rating

"None of these couples were very unhappy," Busse and Eisdorfer reported, "Hence, by most social criteria they are 'successful mar-

The two doctors also said their research showed that a marriage is more likely to be happy if the husband is considerably older than his wife.

"The age difference in the happy group," they concluded, "is 5.9 years between the husband and wife; while in the less happy, the male is, at best, a month or so older than the wife."

Crash Probe Set

WASHINGTON (AP) Aeronautics Board said Sat- FREE urday it will open a hearing at Seattle, Nov. 19, on the cause of a Boeing 707 jet transport crash near Arlington, Wash., Oct. 19. Four of the eight persons aboard were



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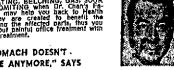
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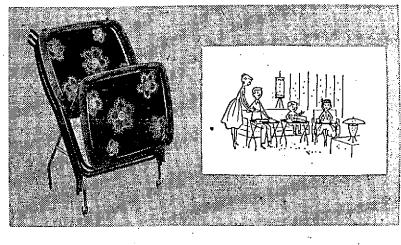
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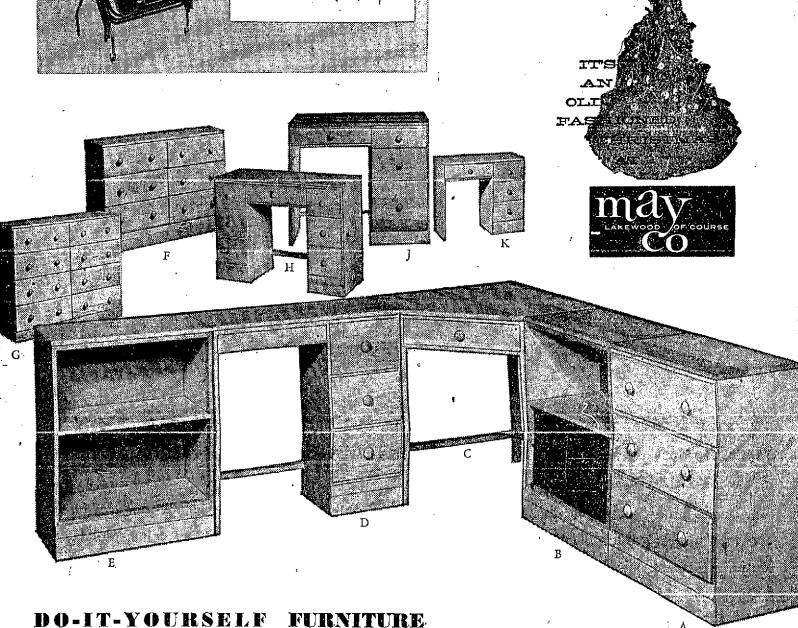




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CITIZEN AT 100

Mrs. Anna Collica, 100, of 11603 Ademoor Ave., Downey, crosses her fingers for Juck after taking first test for U. S. citizenship at Los Angeles. She passed. Mrs. Collica came to this country from Sicily 49 years ago, only recently learned citizenship is available to persons over 50 even if they cannot read or speak English .-- (AP Wirephoto.)

Middle East Topic Slated for Lecture

Four public lectures and an painting. The program will open house program are an-also include dramatic presen nounced for this week by tation by foreign-horn stu-Long Beach City College Gen-dents. eral Adult Division.

Continuing lectures this

Dr. Giles T. Brown begins week: a series of four illustrated talks on the Middle East at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in fornia — Herbert Williams, Dewey auditorium, 8th and The Mission Coast" (illus-locust Ave. First topic is trated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers "Egypt: Nasser's Dream of Junior High Arab Unity."

"Caste and Class," a lecture and film on traditional and modern India, will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday in When to Buy and Sell," 7:00 Rom 204 of Lakewood High p.m., Washington Junior High School, 4400 Birecrest Ave. School auditorium.

Members of the citizenship and art classes at West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave., will ASTHMA MUCUS present an open house program and an exhibit titled "Folk Art Around the World" from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday. On display will be dolls

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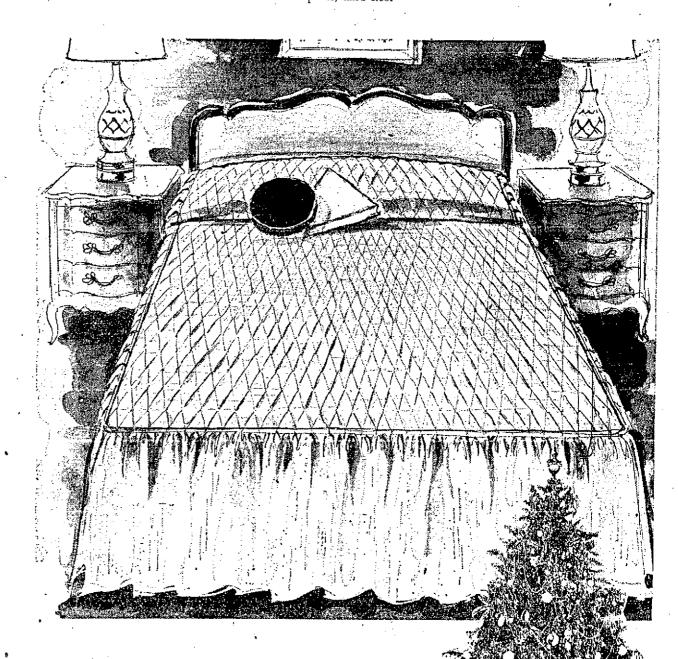
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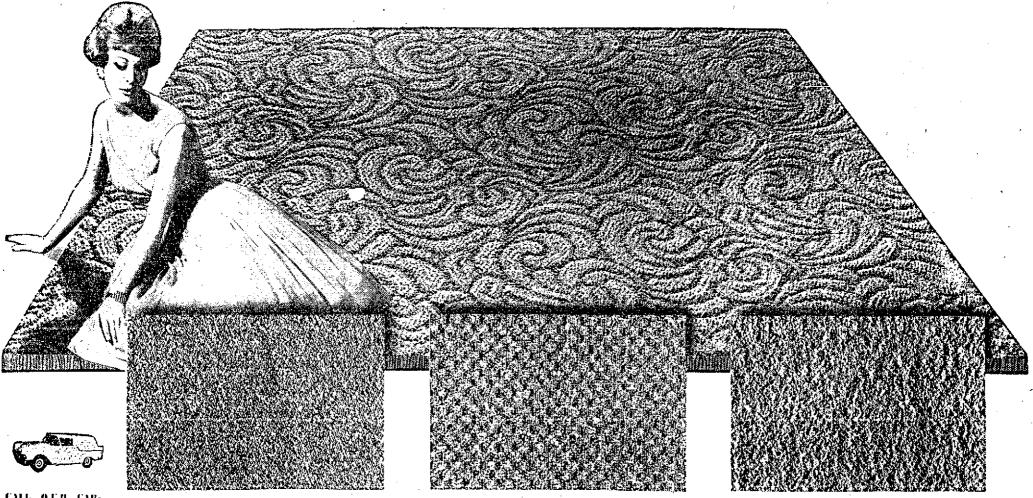
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Alert SC Subdues Baylor, 17-8

Fresno Rips L.B. State, 29-8 Bear Errors **Set Up Scores Penalties**

Fill 49ers Windup

The spit and fire that characterized Long Beach State throughout the season held up through Saturday's final game gun, but they weren't enough to avert a 29-8 defeat from classy Fresno State at Veterans Stadium,

For the penalty-packed battle ended with a patented 49er goal line stand and also featured (for the home team rooters in the crowd of 2,500) a typical 49ers fourth quar-

Trailing 15-0 after Fresno struck twice within three minutes at the end of the first quarter and start of the second, Long Beach cut its deficit to 15-8 with a sudden score in the opening seconds of the final period.

BUT UPSET hopes were unfounded and doused quickly when the Bulldogs roared right back for two more touchdowns of their own.

Long Beach thus ended an exciting season with a 4-5 record over all and 2-3 in CCAA . . . nothing to shout about but considerably better than anticipated. Fresno (5-3) remained unbeaten in conference with a 4-0 mark, and set the stage for next week's first place showdown with Los Angeles State (4-1) al

"Fresno has a heck of a team," said disconsolate LBSC coach Don Reed in the 49cr dressing quarters, "but] think L.A. will beat them. We gave them a good game."

BOTH REED and Fresno skipper Cece Coleman expressed displeasure with the officiating that slowed much of the second half to a walkoff of yardage. Long Beach was penalized 126 yards, 105 in the final half. Fresno was docked 102 yards, 57 in the

Several of the calls were for personal fouls in the inejected for some post-whistle

Beach for its spirit.

the former LBCC coach. "Long Beach is a real hustling outfit, and did a fine job. We could have played better, though. This was not one of our better

backing, and senior end Roger wind from the Wildcat's bowl title. Temple, who made several sails, 15-10.

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Pittsburgh 28, Notre

Dame 13.

Georgia 14, Auburn 13, Arkansas 17, SMU 14. Michigan State 15, Northwestern 10. Alabama 9, Georgia Tech

Stanford 39, Oregon State

TCU 14, Texas 9.

Illinois 9, Wisconsin 6. Maryland 28, Clemson 25. thorns to tread in the Big 10 of his hands.



Baylor's Tommy Minter fumbles when hit by Jack Treier, and Angie Coia recovers. Play set up field goal.

Unable to drive with consistency through a stubborn Baylor defense, SC turned two fumbles and a pass interference penalty into a first-quarter field goal and two fourth-period touchdowns for a 17-8 victory in a rugged intersectional struggle before 43,832 fans Saturday in the Coliseum.

Baylor's touchdown came on a 72-yard advance through the airlanes late in the fourth quarter after the Trojans had boomed into a 17-0 lead.

The same thing that has plagued the young, inexperienced but never-say-die Baylor squad all season-loose ball handling—hit the Bears hard again as they handed the ball to Troy three times on fumbles, once on an interception and twice more on short punts deep in their own territory.

These mistakes, far more costly than those made by SC, led to Baylor's fifth defeat against three wins.

A FUMBLE ON THE BAYLOR 27 in the first quarter led to SC's first score—a 28-yard field goal by Don Zachik, Another fumble on the 16 set up Clark Holden's 9-yard scoring plunge up the middle at the outset of the fourth period, and a pass interference penalty that gave SC a first down on the one enabled Jim Conroy to strike again.

Baylor, No. 2 defensive team in the Southwest Conference, turned in a brilliant stand against the more powerful Trojans until mistakes finally caught up with it in the fourth quarter.

The Bears ultimately caved in from the excessive defensive pressure from the stout SC line, led by the brilliant McKeever twins. But the Trojans slowed their own attack down to a walk by losing the ball three times via interceptions and twice on fumbles,

Baylor got itself in trouble at the outset of the third quarter through an interception, then a fumble, a short punt and finally another fumble at the outset of the fourth quar-

After recovering the latter fumble on the Baylor 16. the Trojans went in for a touchdown at 2:15 of the closing session to wrap up the victory.

UNTIL THEN IT WAS anybody's game even though Baylor showed little signs of mounting a scoring threat after failing to capitalize on one opportunity early in the first quarter when Ronnie Bull recovered Jerry Traynham's fumble on the SC 48. The Bears reached the 17 before being turned back.

Larry Corley's field goal attempt from the 24 on a fourthand-six play was wide. Moments later the Trojans shot into a 3-0 lead on Za-

chik's 28-yard field goal after Angle Coia recovered Tommy Minter's fumbled punt on the Baylor 27.

Held to only one first down and 68 yards through the first 25 minutes of action by the quick-charging Baylor line, the Trojans finally mounted their only sustained drive of he afternoon late in the second quarter only to have it ouled up by questionable strategy from the bench.

With Ben Charles at the controls, the Trojans moved as yards to a first down on the Baylor 28 when Coach Don Clark surprisingly sent in Willie Wood at quarterback. The drive immediately bogged down, After two plays

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

3-Way Tie creasingly rough going, and Fresno quarterback Bob Van Galder—son of the school's former lang-time coach—was Coleman commended Long leach for its spirit. "They out-hustled us," said he former LBCC coach "Long leach for the former LBCC coach "Long leach for the former LBCC coach "Long leach for its spirit."

(I, P-T Staff Writer)

EAST LANSING, Mich. - half of the run for the roses, Late Saturday afternoon the here's how the top three Reed and line coach Fred door to the Rose Bowl was stand:

Miller paid high tribute to the re-opened for Northwestern, play of the team's departing but, as 52,628 witnesses can Northwestern but, as 52,628 witnesses co-captains Stan Guzy and testify, the Wildcats were in no condition to walk through "This was Stan's greatest the Pasadena portal. One hour Clearly, Wisconsin has the

game ever," raved Miller, earlier, on the frozen and big edge. The Badgers, with "and you just can't say too snow-edged turf of Spartan a win over Northwestern almuch about Keelor's play. He Stadium here, Michigan ready in the books and one was sensational."

Stadium here, Michigan ready in the books and one state's football team had more game scheduled than Other 49ers to stand out smothered two second half Michigan State, needs only a were Dick Duty, who turned Northwestern fumbles and, in victory over last-place Minnein his usual great job of line so doing, had knocked the sota to virtually sew up the

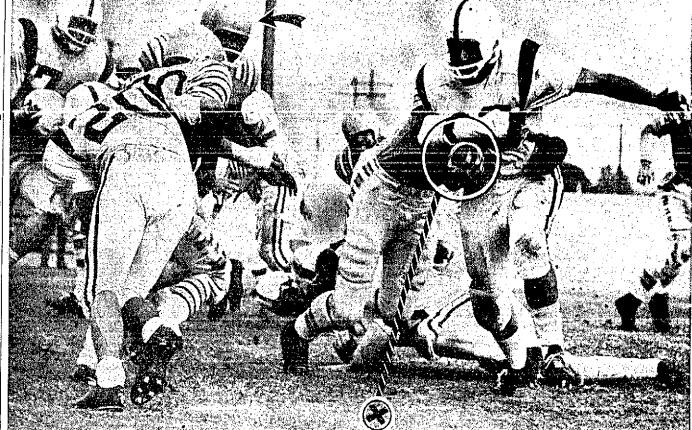
But, regardless of what And when Illinois finished happens next Saturday and in (Continued Page C-6, Col. 1) the Big 10 football afternoon the ensuing conference vote, with a last-second upset of Michigan State finished its Wisconsin, Northwestern still Big 10 season with a most was on the outside looking courageous victory. in through swollen eyes,

Northwestern, which a disappointing one for the lead with five minutes re-Badgers and Wildcats, it was maining in the third quarter a great day for the tenacious green-shirted men of Duffy NORTHWESTERN had the Daugherty, who battled for ball, second-and-seven on its their lives and at least post-lower 27 Don Burton a ball. green-shirted men of Duffy NORTHWESTERN had the their lives and at least post-own 37. Ron Burton, a half-

poned title elimination until back of the Buddy Young

mould, cut off tackle, was hit With one more week of hard and the ball squirted out

Michigan State's second-Run for the Roses string right half Don Stewart made a quick turn and a dive and came up with the ball in



jumped ahead late in the first Fresno fullback Nick Masich is about to fumble after jarring tackle by Long Beach State's Hal Daniels. Roger WHILE THE Saturday was quarter, still nursed a 10-9 Temple (arrow) recovered on Fresna 7 to set up 49er touchdown.

BIG TEN STANDINGS PAC. GHOST CONFERENCE his arms and a big grin on his

Undefeated Syracuse smothered Colgate, 71-0, Saturday and celebrated by accepting a bid to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. Syracuse, No. 1 team in

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)--

the nation, will play the Southwest Conference champion (or representa-tive in case of a tie). The state of the stat champion (or representative in case of a tie). The SWC was tossed into a names vigorously and dancing viously unbeaten Texas, (Continued Page C-2, Col. 3) rated No. 2 nationally, was

14-9. Arkansas now leads with a 5-1 record to 4-1 for Texas and 3-1 for TCU.

Felix McKnight, chairman of the selection committee, made the announcement at halftime of the SMU-Arkansas game in Dallas.

It will be a return for Syracuse which lost to Texas Christian, 28-27, in the 1957 Cotton Bowl.

mined. Here's how it goes: Rose Bowl - Winner of Big 10 (Wisconsin, North-

western or Michigan State vs. West Coast champion (Washington if it beats Washington State). Orange Bowl - Second

place team in Big 8 if Oklahoma wins title (Kansas, Missouri or Iowa State) vs. probable winner of Atlantic Coast Conference (Clemson can clinch next week),

Georgia, winner of Southeastern Conference, vs. several possibilities.

Gator Bowl - Possibly Penn State vs. Mississippi. Syracuse beat Kansas, Maryland, Navy, Holy Cross, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Colgate in its march to the national leadership. It has

Boston Univ. and UCLA left to play. Syracuse struck through

touchdowns Saturday and got four of its scores in the opening quarter on the way to a 45.0 halftime lead.

Syracuse scored every time it got the ball in the 30-point first quarter after Colgate quarterback Bob Paske fumbled on the game's first running play.

Eight Syracuse players shared in the touchdown barrage, Schwedes and end Tom Gilburg tallying twice,

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A RUN OF MERRITT FOR VIKES

Viking fullback Dick Merritt circles right end for gain of 11 yards in first quarter before being stopped by guard Walt Buncom of East L. A. No. 68 is LBCC guard Max Miller .- (Staff Photo).

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH MODGSON, YODER STAR Vikes Sting

Rodger Ward Rolling in Loot

When Indianapolis 500-mile race winner Rodger Ward wheels out of the Ascot Stadium pits this afternoon for J. C. Agajanian's national championship stock car race, he'll be driving for love, not money.

The former P-38 World War II pilot has earned more than \$85,000 thus far this year-and he figures that any income he picked up after the 50 grand from the Memorial Day chase goes straight to Uncle Sam. So, why is Rodger the Lodger risking his neck this

afternoon, as he has been doing almost every week end somewhere since Indianapolis? 'Why not?" he'll tell you. "Racing has been good to

me and I love to ride. Everybody wants to see the Indianapolis winner and I like everybody to see me. Chances are someone else will win the 500-miler next year and I'll be just another driver, so I might as well hang in there during my

year of glory right down to the wire.' It's no secret around the pits that the other drivers wish Rodger would head for the hills for a few months. He has taken a chunk of money from the other driver's pockets, not only winning the "500" but also bagging the national big car driving champion-

"I know how they feel," sympathized Ward a few

ship this year.

days ago, "but I was in the same boat for years and years. The shoe's on the other foot now and I'm taking advantage of the situation. Who wouldn't?"

RODGER WARD

Love, Not Money

Rodger has at least one supporter-in addition to his wife, Jo, from Long Beach, that is-and that's mechanic A. J. Watson. The cars built and maintained by Watson, with Ward at the wheel, have grossed \$146,000 this season. Watson's share has been \$46,000, making him the highest paid mechanic in auto racing history.

If Watson keeps servicing winning cars, he'll wind up over the \$50,000 mark, too—and dedicating the rest of the year to Uncle Sammy also! I should be so lucky.

BOB ST. CLAIR, the huge scrambled the Rams often and hard last Sunday, tells of his most amusing incident in seven years of pro ball. which took place just a week before he came to the Coli-

He had tackled Detroit's Joe Schmidt on the one-yard line to puncture the linebacker's dream of a TD after an

"Joe's a good friend of mine," chuckled St. Clair. "He tried to inch away. Then he turned, saw it was me and said: 'Did you have to make that play, Bob?'

"I guess I didn't." sighed St. Clair. "A Detroit halfback scored on the very next play!"

★ ★ ★ GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

. . Older (and wiser) University of California officials are upset that the student executive committee proposed the Bears refuse to play SC any more if Mike Mc-Keever was in the lineup. "We're in enough trouble with-out breaking off with SC," moaned one official.

. . Incidentally, Cal appears almost doomed to a second-rate football power for a long time. A major reason: Cal requires out-of-state students to have at least an A-minus average. (And who said Stanford was rough?) ... Francis Powers of the East-West Shrine Game se-

lection staff claims two "musts" for the West squad this year are SC's Willie Wood and SMU's Don Meredith. "I really like that Wood," commented Powers, "please don't let Baylor, UCLA or Notre Dame hurt him." . Lou Berberet is still shaking his head over the

speed of Larry Sherry in the Blair Field exhibition game a few weeks back. "He was throwing like he was still in the World Series," sighed Lou, who managed to massage a blistering double off Sherry's successor, Roger Craig. ... By the way, has Roger come out of hiding yet? He went underground after his North Carolina State team

floundered before UCLA Friday night. . Surprise: The Yankees want two members of the

despised Phillies-first baseman Ed Bouchee and shortstop Chico Fernandez. FERNANDEZ! !

Are Western Harness Racing officials set to send a little surprise to John Beekman, Los Alamitos quarterhorse drumbeater, for his story a few days ago that "Miss Louton is considered the fastest horse alive, even though she does not eat artichokes or wear red car muffs?" You DO like artichokes, don't you, John?

. Is it true, Dr. MacIntosh, that your Long Beach State College footballers are considering a Cranberry Bowl engagement? Just wondering-one of your agents mentioned it to me!

HODGSON, YODER STAR

Elans 20-0

SC Yearlings

Crush LBSC

The SC Frosh Saturday

scored in three of four periods

Haifback Bill Van Osdel

SC -- Van Osdel (35 run). Clark (kick)

SC — Jones (4 run). Clark (kick). SC — Thurlow (19 nass Genzales), Clar

Today's City League

Baseball Schedule

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Frosh, 35-0

Quarterback Pete Yoder and made the count 8-0. kies now need only a triumph downs, kicked four conver-halfback Morris Hodgson A 27-yard sprint by Hodg-over Washington State at sions and a field goal, and

day night as the Vikings roared back to the victory HODGSON PUT Long representative. trail with a 20-0 victory over Beach in position for its secthe Huskies before 1,163 fans ond TD in the opening mo-

the Huskies before 1,163 fans at Veterans Stadium.

After three straight set backs and with half the first string sidelined or hobbled dragged down on the seven with injuries, it was the pinpoint passing of Yoder and Hodgson, a third-stringer, that geniled the Norse victory.

The former Notre Dame from the Husk and scored with first string aerials of seven and 12. Snyder's 23-yard romp in the Huskies banged over the string are and added the point of the third quarter when he slanted off tackle but still they demonstrated closed out Stanford's scoring con a 57-yard pass from Normanarked superiority. Neither club could mount a long drive until late in the second quarter. Then the 180-pound Jackson rushed for 40 yards offensive threat and tallied and scored with less than a minute remaining. Fleming booted the conversion.

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Cal Poloists Hand 49ers First Defeat

over on downs. BERKELEY (Special)—Long Beach State College's defense sidelined with a shoulder sep-Beach State College's detense such a such a such as three lim Fe collapsed in the second quaraction for the past three George picked up 62 yeards in Elli ter and a powerful University games, picked up 62 yards in of California water polo team 12 carries for a 5.2 average. Month

chipped in five goals to hand the 49ers their first defeat of the year, 10-7.

Steve Jasko and John Bordy sparked the second quarter surge which gave Cal a 6-3 lead it never relinquished. It was the final regular season game for LBSC yard

fter 15 straight wins.

(Continued from Page C-1) back to the huddle. Actually, to down the Long Beach State he was signalling the begin-College freshmen, 35-0, at the ning of the end for North-Coliseum.

It was a rugged 37-yard scored twice, in the first rip for the Spartans and their period on a 55-yard pass play talented quarterback Dean from quarterback Al Gonzales Look, but they made it in 11 and in the second on a 35 plays as Look sneaked over yard run. from two feet out.

A pass try for a two-point SC Frosh Osdel (55 pass Gonzales).

A minutes 30 cocanity of the company of the comp 14 minutes, 30 seconds still left to play, Michigan State held a 15-10 lead.

From this point on, Coach Ara Parseghian, a former pupil of Ram coach Sid Gillman, saw his charges make like collegiate counterparts of the fumbling team Sid curthe fumbling tea

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Sports on Radio-TV 30 p.m. Big Ten Highlights—KTLA (5), 9.30 p.m.

Huskies Smear Bears, Near Rose Bowl Berth

BERKELEY (A)-Washing ton's Huskies moved a giant step closer to the Rose Bowl Saturday as hard running backs Ray Jackson and George Fleming paced a 20-0 victory over California.

Jackson, a last minute starting fullback choice spearheaded a drive of 70 vards in the second quarter and scored from the 1. Fleming's 42-yard punt return early in the fourth period led to the second touchdown and to the second touchdown and he cut loose with a 41-yard run in the final scoring drive.

Jackson gained 105 yards in 17 carries and Fleming 58 in 5.

A CROWD OF 38,800 saw California complete its home Stanford found Oregon State schedule without a victory, defenders sluggish on end It was the first season since sweeps and sent fullback Skip 1897, that a California team Face on a 27-point spree that hasn't won at least one game brought Stanford a 39-22 footin Berkeley.

The Huskies' rugged defense registered its first shut-terback Dick Norman faked out over a California team in a cutback at end, then pitched 22 years. It was California's out to Face, who romped eighth straight defeat, tying behind halfback Mac Wylie's its all-time losing streak.

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Winning their eighth game

Blocking for sizable gains.

Face, a 6-foot, 180-pound against one setback, the Hus- junior, scored three touch-ment against the Big Ten

ran the same Stanford end A DOZEN 15-yard penal-sweep for a 19-yard touch-

frosh quarterback fired scortion across touched.

Snyder's 23-yard romp in the waning seconds of the two more touchdowns on a conversion pass.

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BASS LEADS through the second period pass, Hodgson drove over two more touchdowns on runs of 1 yard by reserve quarterback Bob Hivner and 2 yards by fullback Joe Jones.

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LaFavette Open Golf

DAHO, 28-13 STOCKTON (UPI)-Dick

Bass raced 53 yards for one touchdown and caught a 54-vard pass for another to lead College of Pacific to a 28-13 victory over winless Idaho Saturday night, Bass completed the COP

scoring with a 54-yard TD jaunt in the final stanza.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing - Caliente. 12 noon.
Baseball—L. B. Rockets vs. while Sox
Jupiors, Blair Field. 1:45 p.m.
Aulo Racing—Late model slock cars
al Ascot Statium, 2:30 p.m.; Hol Rods
Assoc Statium, 2:30 p.m.; Hol Rods
Los Hockey—L. B. Hornels vs. L. A.
Canadlens, Paramount Iceland rink, 5:30
p.m.

Cal Drops WEST BREAKS OUT OF TRAP Last Play Touchdown Nets 8th in Row Oregon 7-6 Win Over WSU

Oregon, pent up in its backyard for three periods, scored with 10 seconds left Saturday to pin a 7-6 football defeat on Washington State and keep its Rose Bowl hopes alive.

A desperate 56-yard heave from Dave Grosz to

ball victory here Saturday.

Repeatedly Stanford quar-

FULLBACK Rick McMillen

Oregon in position on the WSU 4 with only a minute remaining. Three tries two on the ground and one in the air-gained only two yards. Then West took off around right end on Ore-

gon's last chance. West shook off a tackler

Stan.--McMiller 19 run (Face kick), OSC---Miller 85 kickoff return (kick failed).

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STATISTICS

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to be caught at the two, but somehow summoned up an extra burst of speed on the frozen turf and dived headlong into the coffin corner past a cluster of feverishly-clutching Cougars.

Roger Daniels added the winning point with a place

WSU scored early in the second quarter and dominated the action in the fumble-filled contest, Both teams wore sneakers to combat the ppery footing.

The Cougars marched 37 yards for the touchdown. Soph Mel Melin crashed off right tackle for 18 yards for the TD, Perry Harper tried to run

for two points, but was stopped just short. WSU 0 6 9 WSU Crun (run failed) Oregon—West, 2 run (Denlets kick)
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Greco Decisions Guder in Lively Olympic Feature By FRANK HARVEY

Ray Greco and Karl Heinz

Gruder; a pair of willing middleweights, slugged away for 10 rounds at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night with Greco nabbing a close decision. Both fighters landed several

hefty wallops, but there were no knockdowns. Guder won the first four

rounds with a two-fisted body attack, but tired in the final stanzas when Greco landed several jolting left hooks to the body. Referee Charlie Randolph

saw it 97-96. Judge Mushy Callahan voted 98-95 and judge Lec Grossman 96-94 in avor of Greco.

Prelims: Jaka Williams, 187, scor 3 pp. 10 decision over Jim McCarter, 2 in the six round semi-main. Oth Hari man, 118, and Penino Morales, 1 ballied to a draw. Ernie Jackson, 1 stoned Bill McMurray, 208, in the seco round of the opener.

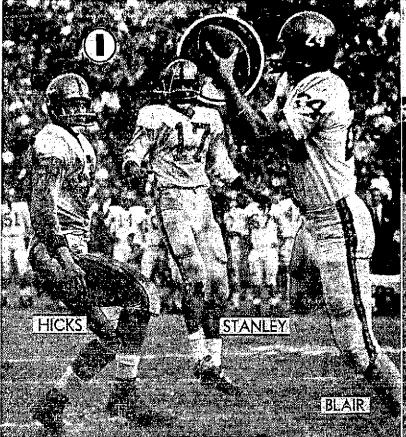
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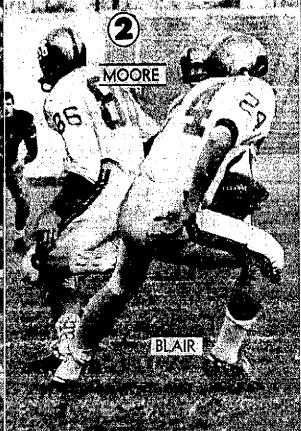
SAN LUIS OBISPO (A) --Quarterback Tom Klosterman threw three touchdown passes Saturday night as Cal Poly defeated Lewis & Clark, 20-

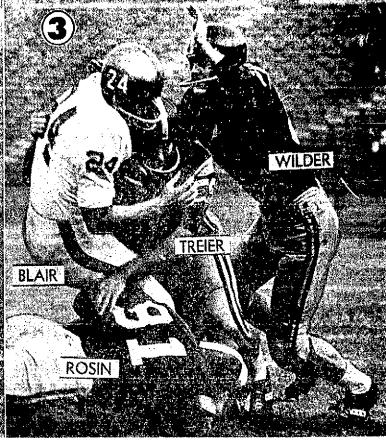


THAT'S ONE WAY TO TACKLE

Washington defender Ray Jackson grahs California quarterback Wayne Crow around knee with both hands on first quarter end run. The tactics worked-Jackson stopped Crow after three-yard advance.-(AP Wirephoto.)



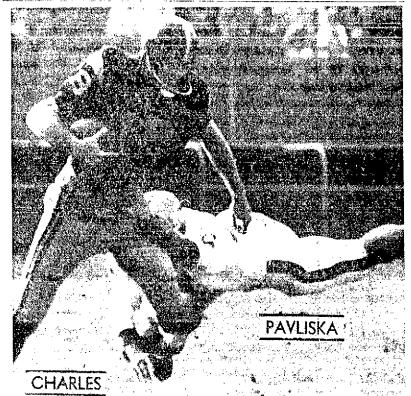




Baylor's Dean Blair intercepts 3rd quarter pass by SC's Ben Charles on Bear 4-yard line and returns it to Baylor 8 before running into Troy defenders.



Fresno's Jim Sanderson gets by Long Beach State's Bob Heberer on 30-yard punt return in 2nd quarter.



Ben Charles picks up six yards around end for Troy before Bay lor's Billy Pavliska nails him in second quarter.

29 for Fresno, '30' for 49ers

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McKeevers Marvelous --Baylor

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH **Executive Sports Editor**

The Marvelous McKeevers of SC added rave notices rom another section of the nation—the Southwest-Saturday as the Trojans sputtered to their eighth traight victory, a 17-8 conquest of Baylor.

"Those boys are the best nemen we've faced all seaon," commented Coach John more polish and experience lub, whose statement is of the former Baltimore Colt asto little import inasmuch as sistant, "but SC is far strong-Baylor has met such national er in material. y-ranked powerhouses as y-ranked powernouses "Southern Cars depen too much for almost any team too much for almost any team

SC line, for that matter,

Thus, Baylor joins the Mid-west (Ohio State), the East "I had to admire that quar

Mike McKeever was the leading defensive player on either club with 13 tackles, while end Marks was a looking for a receiver. He never panicked or threw the ball away when we clobbered him."

Marks who also was a market was a looking for a receiver. He never panicked or threw the ball away when we clobbered him." while end Marlin was second est game of an outstanding

guard I've met all season. I Marlin's foe, Sonny Davis, shuddered at the prospect of meeting his McKeever opponent next year too.

thing like him."

ent next year, too.

BRIDGERS said the Tro-jans, who haven't yet gener-ated a sustained offense in on defense, but if we hadn't eight winning games, com-pared favorably with the toughest clubs Baylor has

"Louisiana State has far ridgers of the Waco, Texas than the Trojans," pointed out

The McKeevers were the to cope with, including LSU, "The McKeevers were the difference in the game," observed Bridgers, "because our offensive line couldn't handle either boy—or the rest of the SC line, for that matter, toughest, by all means."

"OUR CLUB hasn't met Bridgers-and most of the inemen any better this sea-Coliseum throng, which son or ones who've hurt us cheered when they left the game — didn't have praise How They Scored enough for Baylor's soph

sc, 17: Baylor, 2—Wisener (9-yard pass for him when he was back on Stanley to can 77-yard advance); there to pass and those highred shirts engulied him. He nore. Mark me down as a didn't crack, though, and he's member of the McKeever fan gonna he a mighty big help to us in the next two years.

(Pitt), the South (West Virterback," whistled Snarlin' ginia) and the Northwest Marlin. "We were breathing (Washington and Oregon on his neck and he just stood State) in proclaiming the Mc-Keever twins as all-Ameri-looking for a receiver. He

with 12 tackles.

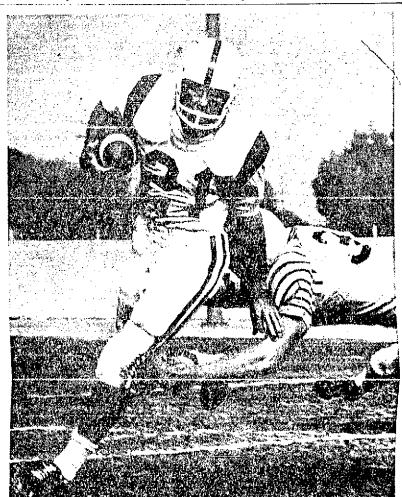
Baylor guard Everett Frazier, who opposed Mike, the
Knife, called his foe "the
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SC COACH Don Clark was just wish I didn't have to disappointed in his team's disappointed in his team's massing—or lack of it—and in

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"We couldn't block him been hurting us," moaned out," sighed Davis. "He was Clark, "but it's something just too much man for our that we only hope we can that we have that we only hope we can that we can that we have that blockers. I've never seen any-out-grow. Our passing was the worst this season, but

seen all year and a tremen dous line. I think their lack How They Scored of line depth was one thing



"It's a shame we couldn't Dale Messer, Fresno halfback, picks up six yards around right end



Will Bear Trap Stop Bruins, Too?

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ILLINOIS STINGS BADGERS, 9-6 to Tumble Ohio State, 16-7

Once Over Lightly Final Play Brings Upset

Cannon No. 1 Choice of NFL Clubs

The Rams' opponent today, Detroit, is one of the teams that admits it is in the TIGERS ROAR, 27-0

Tobin Rote, the man the ınd Jerry Reichow, haven't done any better.

Morrall was at the controls in Los Angeles recently when the Lions scored their

BILL WADE only victory of the season— a 17-7 conquest of the Rams Next Llons Quarterback? But it was the Lions' great offensive play that carved the triumph . . . not the quarterbacking or the offense.

If the Lions keep up their present pace, they will al most certainly wind up with the No. 1 pick in the draft.

Thus, the situation would seem to indicate that the Lions would go for a quarterback. But they do not show any particular interest at the present time in using their first pick for a quarterback. In fact, Detroit may go for Cannon, too.



WHY NOT A QUARTERBACK, especially when President Edwin J. Anderson echoes the sentiments of his coaching staff that "the Lions haven't had good, sound quarter-backing this season?"

Well, for one thing, the Lions are attempting to trade for a quarterback. They want one that can step right in next season and help them immediately rather than waste a No. I choice on a rookie who may not be ready for at least two

Anderson revealed while in Los Angeles two weeks ago that he has been conducting negotiations with several clubs for a quarterback.

"We hope to make a trade for a PROVEN quarterback for next year. We can afford to give up several players who are capable of excellent performances, but are not playing their best for us." He further declared that "by November 30 we hope

to have a moral commitment on a trade for a proven quarterback. The deal, of course, would not actually be made until after the season is over. But we need this commitment so we can go ahead and formulate our plans for the draft." Anderson's revelation has the pro football world buzzing. Who is he after?

For one thing, few clubs can afford to give up a proven quarterback. There are all too few around as it is.

THERE HAS BEEN SOME talk about Bobby Layne returning to the Lions, who traded him to Pittsburgh last year. However, Anderson is not sorry Layne was traded. "He had outlived his usefulness in Detroit," he says. "Bobby was shocked when he was traded and went out and had a good year with the Steelers. But that was last year. He's flattened

There are rumors that the Lion deal will be with Green Bay for the NFL rights to Randy Duncan, the Packer's No. I choice who hopped to Canada.

out again."

Only other distinct possibilities in the Western Division are (1) John Brodie, No. 2 man with the 49ers, who has played little this year; (2) Rudy Bukich, No. 3 man with the Chicago Bears, who certainly would be no great improve-DANGEROUS TERRITORY ment, and (3) one of the top two Ram quarterbacks-Billy Wade or Frank Ryan.

The latest "hot" prospect in the rumor marts is Wade. The rumors have grown in the past two weeks after a pair



IT IS NO SECRET that the coaching staff thinks Ryan is going to be a great NFL quarterback. In fact, everybody does. Thus Wade might be expendable ... especially if Sid Roll Over Panthers Prance Gillman remains as coach. Billy is in Sid's doghouse.

here is no doubt but what Wade would bring the biggest price of any Ram on the open market off his performance last year. It might be felt that the club could pick up much-needed defensive strength from the Lions, who have some of pro football's finest defensive backs

A Wade-to-the-Lions deal may sound far-fetched now but anything is possible.

Sooners Win on **Army Blunders**

NORMAN (UPI) — Okla-Ruhatz' one-yard touchdown te, reptions and one Michigan on short bursts. Cox also homa rose Saturday from the plunge in the final period.
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Army-Oklahoma

MADISON, Wis. (A)-Full-| The touchdown ended a stopping Illinois advances to back Bill Brown banged into game of frustration for Illi-the one- and four-yard lines the end zone as the final gun nois which outplayed the on a fumble recovery and a sounded Saturday to provide Badgers only to be stymied pass interception.

Illinois a 9-6 upset victory repeatedly near paydirt.

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Illinois a 9-6 upset victory over Wisconsin and deal the Badgers' Rose Bowl hopes a damaging blow.

The 211-pound Brown, a standout in an 81-yard drive then went ahead when end as the final seconds ticked away, cracked the last foot fumble by teammate Dale of Penn State and Dick Thornton of Northwestern.

The Rams' opponent to T

Tobin Rote, the man the Lions counted on most this season, has been way below par. Injuries can be blamed for part of his troubles. His understudies. Earl Morrall LSU Over Miss. State

BATON ROUGE (AP)---Quarterback Durrel Matherne took over for injured ace Warren Rabb Saturday night, threw two touchdown passes and guided third-ranked Louisiana State to a 27-0 victory over Mississippi State before 65,000 shivering fans.

The 188-pound senior connected on a six-yard pass to halfback Johnny Robinson with another scoring pass in the last three minutes of the game.

Substitute halfback Hart Bourque pushed the Tigers when he took a lateral frm quarterback

Darryl Jenkins and dashed six yards in the first period.

The third quarter was less than two minutes old when halfback Don Purvis capped a 71-yard march with a 15-yard sweep around right end for the other LSU score.

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bornly to that 6-2 margin, Northwestern, and Michigan State in a three-way tie for PRINCETON the Big 10 lead with 4-2 rec ords. Michigan State has com western each have one conference game left. Both Wisconsin and Northwestern would have to lose or tie for Michigan State to get the Rose Bowl assignment.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) return by halfback Ray -Iowa's tricky Hawkeyes Jauch to set up Tom surged from behind with a

Moore's 27-yard field goal. The Hawks put the icing on the cake in the last five minutes with reserve halfback Jerry Mauren going

years. It was Ohio State's Ohio's Jim Tyrer recovered a loose ball on the The fast and elusive Hawkeyes' 31 carly in the Hawkeyes, trailing 7-6 into game. Substitute fullback Roger Detrick leaped one the final period, took advantage of a recovered fumble for a touchdown yard for the game's first score, Dave Kilgore conand a brilliant 42-yard punt

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ing 64 yards with quarter-back Wilburn Hollis passing to end Bill Whisler 13 yards for the score. A run for the extra point was stopped,

Bob Kelley Says--

How to Write a Sports Column

write a sports column till I read one of Hollingworth's

the other day. The idea is to ask the readers questions,

about all the red tape? Top that scoop. . . . Did you know the McKeever boys were publicity con-

scious! No! First football players I ever heard of who read

losing season back there? Beat that for having a pipeline

Did you know they're unhappy about Notre Dame's

Did you know that Walter O'Malley was unhappy

DETROIT-By gosh, I never really knew how to

PENN 'BOMBS'

10-point fourth period Sat-

urday to hand Ohio State

a 16-7 Big Ten defeat, as-

suring the Buckeyes of

their worst campaign in 12

fourth loss.

NEW YORK (AP)-Pennsylvania tightened its hold on the Ivy League lead Saturday by piling up an early lead and fighting off a second half rally by stubborn Princeton for a 24-6 vic-

Some 14,000 fans witnessed the game unaware that police were searching for a bomb in the stands. There has been a rash of bomb scares in this city since Tuesday.

Halfbacks Dave Coffin, George Koval and Ed Shaw each scored an long runs to give Penn a 21-0 halftime

Did you know that Bobbo Kelley made a goat of himself by defending Blade working-over of Hugh McElhenny? I didn't know Bobbo made any de-Did you know Jon Arnett has lost his "stomach" for football? Must have happened to Wade and Shofner at the same time, 'cause they're not up to their 1958 Did you know that Hollingworth's column never gets cut, but when they need

HANK HOLLINGWORTH Set the Style

Did you know Don Drysdale has the shakes because he's afraid Charlie Dressen will whistle at him next season? I know a blond waitress in a Milwaukee restaurant with the same worry. . . .

DID YOU KNOW RAM FANS are disappointed with

their team's record? Nowhere else will you read this kind Did you know that Long Beach would NOT have a major league baseball club in 1960? Readers of this col-

umn get the big news first. . . Did you know Bill Wade was unhappy when he was replaced by Frank Ryan Sunday? And all the time you probably thought it was Wade's own idea. . . .

you know Larry Sherry is angling for a raise? imagine that, here's a guy who isn't happy with \$7,500 a

Did you know Bruin bigwigs were disturbed about their falloff in attendance? Remember, you read it first right

Did you know that when Big Daddy Lipscomb was 10 ears old he weighed as much as Willie Shoemaker does today? A little background information for your enjoyment when you watch the next Ram-Baltimore game on TV. . . .

DID YOU KNOW BOXING INSIDERS are whispering

that Art Aragon is over the hill? You name the sport—we'll give you the real lowdown....

Did you know one man in town is still deeply concerned over the Woody Hayes slugging incident? Sure, the guy he belted. .

Did you know Bill Wade really drinks the brand of milk he endorses? I beat Winchell to that one. Did you know Don Clark's job is safe for another year?

Top that, Hollingworth. . . Did you know . . . oh, you did? You knew all of this

Well, then how come they never cut Hollingworth's

(Tuna Bob Kelley daily at \$125 a.m. and & p.m. on KMPE: 4:35 ch. 7.)

Rebels Hammer Tennessee, 37-7

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and Illinois was awarded safety.--(AP Wirephoto,)

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) -

Army committed costly after Army fumbled. End again after sub-guard Bob scored in the third period with Paul Benien had given Okla-Battaglia recovered a fumble a 58-yard pass and run play LBSC Harriers

FIFTH LOSS FOR IRISH

in Mudfest, 28-13 Gophers

Wisconsin back Ed Hart picks up teammate's fumble in end zone in first quarter. He couldn't escape,

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) —
Tailback Ted Smith, a cool operator on a chilty day scored one touchdown, passed for another and set up a third for another and set up a third running mudders, carried touchdown when Irish half-outlast Minnesota 29-23.

Pittsburgh to a mild upset back Bill Clark fumbled a surprisingly casy 26-7 Big over Notre Dame, 28-13, Saturday.

Ten victory over Michigan.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob carries. Cox added 99 yards the second quarter Saturday the second quarter Saturday to lead Indiana to over Notre Dame, 28-13, Satur

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Purdue **Outlasts**

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yards for a touchdown and breaking up a promising Go-MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)—Mispher drive in the last two sissippi's bowl-bound jugger-

Purdue guard John Ciccone grabbed fullback Tom Robbins' fumble on the Minne-State. sota 29 to set up Clyde Wash-

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Rams Pick Over Lions

Late TCU Assault Say Gillman's Stuns Texas, 14-9 Job on Line

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-Spoiler Texas Christian surged from behind Saturday on a 56-yard scoring sprint by halfback Harry Moreland to drop No. 2-rated Texas from the unbeaten ranks, 14-9.

The upset broke Texas' nine-game victory string and kept alive Texas Christian's hopes for a Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl berth against Syracuse New Year's Day.

Texas Christian overcame a 9-0 halftime lead.

end, cut back to his left and

Mike Dowdle.

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of Jack Spikes and the jump backs came from behind to SAU-Jones B Dass from Meredith passing of quarterback Larry Dawson, to score late in the Dass Maredith passed and Ark-Alworth 13 run (Alworth run). third period, Halfback Marvin for the last five yards.

ence season mark is 4-1, attack in the third period and 'TCU's 3-1 and Arkansas' 5-1

Tex-Dowdle 2 run (Lackey kick). TCU-Lasaler 5 run (R. E. Dodson kick).

TCU-Moreland 56 run (Dodson kick).
STATISTICS
Texas TCU

Rice Overcomes Texas A&M, 7-2

HOUSTON (A) - Gordon Speer, a speedy 196-pound halfback, returned a punt 60 yards on the last play of the third quarter Saturday to enable the Rice Owls to erase a freak safety, defeat Texas A&M, 7-2, and shove the Aggies deeper into the South-

Moreland, a 165-pound jun-lor, broke over his own right Arkansas Grinds outraced the Texas secondary to mark up the game-winning marker with 7:20 left in the

It was all Texas in the first half as the Longhorns tallied Lance Alworth ran 13 yards down that broke SMU's back a safety and drove 45 yards in eight plays to score on a skipped across for a 2-point time record for passing actwo-yard plunge by fullback conversion after Joe Paul Al-curacy. He threw his 52nd berty had scored another Sat-pass in a 3-year career and TCU's rock-ribbed defense urday to give Arkansas a 17- had a percentage of 61.9. The allowed Texas only one first 14 victory over Southern all-time record set by Paul Larson of California in 1952

Alworth and Alberty racked 53-54 was 57.1. TCU MARCHED 48 yards, up more than 200 yards bescaling with the first the mainly on the bruising runs tween them as the Razor-

Sifford Gains

2-Shot Lead

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NAVY SINKS

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) --- Fa-

vored Navy, its attack sti-

fled in a scoreless first

half, rebounded with vigor

Saturday for a 16-8 triumph

over a surprisingly game

The passing of ace Middle quarterback Joe Tranchini

and the brilliant running of

halfback Joe Bellino proved

the margin of victory. The

first Navy TD came on a

20-yard Tranchini pass to Bellino and the second

touchdown was a three-

yard plunge by fullback Joe

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CRIMSON TIDE **DERAILS ENGINEERS**

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) -Alabama kicking specialist Fred Sington boomed a 43yard field goal with the wind Saturday for a bruising 9-7 victory over Georgia Tech before more than 43,000 fans.

The wind, which reached 23 miles an hour, and two fumbles figured in all the scoring. Georgia Tech quarterback Marvin Tibbets went the last two yards of a 27-vard drive after an opening kickoff fumble, Dyess romped 10 for Alabama's touchdown after a fumbled punt gave the Tide

now leads three golfers tied the ball on its own 49. Two key interceptions stymied Tech efforts to punt in end zone. Rice — Speer 60 ount return (Speer second half, kicked). Angeles. hole, but got seven birdies after that. Leaders:

Trojans Turn **Back Baylor**

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(Continued From Page pass down the middle on the head for the Bears. They have a still ahead for the Bears. They have a still alead for the Bears. They have

move with consistency in the their first TD strike. second half, the Trojans were in scoring position often as HOLDEN finally roared COLONIALS Baylor began committing nine yards up the middle for error after error in the face of the tally and Zachik's kick the relentless SC line. made it 10-0. After Stanley had been

But for their scoring advance in the waning moments thrown for losses totaling 17 of play, Baylor's attack yards back to the 10 while crumbled against the Trojan trying to mount an aerial at defense, which held the Bears tack following the kickoff, to a net gain of three yards another short punt that caron the ground and 120 ried only to the 35 set the through the air. Subtract the stage for Troy's final score. 72 yards they covered on it took a pass interference their touchdown drive and the penalty, though, to salvage net result was just 51 net the touchdown after a holding yards for the Texans in 561/2 penalty had produced a secminutes of the 60-minute con-ond-and-21 situation on the Baylor 21.

The beginning of the end Wood's pass to Ben Rosin of Baylor's great stand came in the end zone looked like on the third play of the sec- a certain score when the reond half when Stanley's pass ceiver was tripped up. The was picked off by Holden on penalty gave SC an automatic first down on the one, from the Bears' 31. where Conroy punched it over

MIKE McKEEVER'S tre-and Zachik's kick made it mendous rush of the passer 17-0. set up the interception. The Then came Baylor's only great Trojan guard forced real offensive thrust of the Stanley to hurry the aerial, day. After the kickoff, fullwhich sailed right into Hol-back Jim Evans passed 23 den's arms before the in-yards to end Al Witcher and tended receiver ever reached halfback Ronnie Bull fired a 27-yard strike to Austin Gon-

Troy banged its way down soulin to get things rolling. to the 10 where the deter-Sophomore quarterback Ron-

mined Texans held for downs. nie Stanley capped the ad-Another Baylor fumble mo- vance with a nine-yard scorments later was recovered by ing aerial to end Gary SC on the seven. After being Wisener with 4:35 left to play. shoved back by a 15-yard Evans plunged over for the holding penalty, the Trojans two-point conversion,

(I, P-T Staff Writer)

DETROIT-Misery loves company, and the Detroit Lions, who four Sundays ago started the Rams down the path to misery and humiliation will furnish the TV company today when Sid Gillman's outcasts begin a three-game road trip here. The miserable Lions (1-5-1),

NFL season at the Coliseum battle for cellar possession Oct. 25 and carned a tie with are: the Rams in the exhibition season opener at Boulder. Colo., but oddsmakers favor the Rams (2-5) by 21/2 points

Other favorites here in

TV Lineups

NFL Standings

Charlie Sifford, former na san Francisco

carded a 68 Saturday for a Chicago Cards at PHILADELPHIA (3/2) Coliseum. play. The Los Angeles pro

at 135-Ernie George, Chi-L.B. Soccer Club in cago, Jim Ferrier, North Hol-

The Long Beach Soccer his job Sunday. Club takes on Santa Barbara Andrews, Pacific Palisades,

Larry Mowry 71-68: Jack Cunacov of Hermosa Beach, 3-2. Ronnie Reit 71-68: Felix Torza

League football program.

The teams are currently kids know this too." marks.

North Long Beach has already captured the Class "B" showing us today that they title with a 5-0 record.

got their only victory of the Motor City on the eve of this

 Clear and cold weather over snow by 2-1 vote of newspaper weathermen.

2. Frank Ryan over, Earl Morrall in a battle of quarterbacks to determine the QB with the highest IQ.

3. George Wilson of the Lions over Ram boss Giliman QUEEN WITH CLASSY CHASSIS in a battle for coaching

Let's take them one by one.

FIRST predictions for Sunday's game at Briggs Stadium

Ryan, the mathematics wizhas carned the shot."

gineer, will open at quarter-model stock chase, back for the Lions because

day—a 65.

Sifford, who shared the first round lead with a 65, carded a 68 Saturday for a 133 total to go eight under par for the first 36 holes of Missing Carded 19 Lead of
And while reports here indicate that Wilson's job is not at stake this season, there lywood, and Red Wiley, Los State Cup Play Today will be a coach fighting for

Rumors continue to cir-Calif., bogeyed the second at 12:30 p.m. today on Van culate that Gillman and his Ness Field in Los Angeles in staff will be breathing their the first round of competition last gasps of smog if they return to Southern California Long Beach is atop the with anything less than a

ONE RAM assistant com-

the coaching, and I think the

sighed, "Wish they would start are sorry."



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British actress June Wilkinson, queen of today's USAC National championship stock car race at Ascot Stadium, gets word on event from star driver Johnny Mantz.

day's game at Briggs Stadium called for snow flurries to match Thursday night's five inches. Late Saturday night, radio reports cancelled the snow forecast and substituted temperatures in the 20s and clearing skips

ard, will open in place of Bill United States Auto Club's top Indianapolis winners includ winning extra point, kicked Wade at quarterback because stock car drivers and some of ing the charging Jimmy Bryan by Durwood Pennington. Gillman feels "maybe a its best championship car and Johnny Parsons Ward change will help us and Frank pilots goes to the line at Tor-drives the Ford formerly over Auburn since 1952 and rance's Ascnt Stadium at 2:30 owned by the late Jerry their first SEC title since Morrall, a post-graduate en-this afternoon for a late Unser; Bryan drives his own 1948. The Bulldogs have an Mercury.

Entries include the first six In addition, such heavy there's no one else. Tobin drivers in this year's USAC footed drivers as Johnny Rote still is nursing leg in-stock car point standings-Tolan, Johnny Mantz, Dempjuries and Jerry Reichow still Fred Lorenzen, Nelson Stacy, sey Wilson, Wayne Weiler

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JOHANSSON BOUT NOW IN ORANGE BOWL MIAMI (A) - Vincent J. Velella Saturday announced the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship rematch will be held in the Orange Bowl on March 1. "The fight is on," Velella said, "Mr. Johansson will honor the contract." Under terms of the agreement Velella holds, he must give the fighters 84 days

Bulldogs Jolt Auburn, Clinch Title

notice prior to the rematch.

The Orange Bowl contract calls for a flat rental of

\$60,000. Velella also said he

would attempt to get con-

sent of both fighters to ad-

vance the date to Feb. 26.

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - Unlerdog Georgia upset Auburn 14-13 and won the Southeastern Conference championship Saturday on a 13-yard rifle pass from Francis Tarkenton to end Bill Herron for a touchdown in the last 30 seconds of play.

Eighth-ranked Auburn overcame Georgia's 7-6 third period lead and was in command until Tarkington's desperation It was Georgia's first win

8-1 season record.

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As for fishing, all I can say is that it's good. Twentythree hours after arriving here I had my first sailfish, 101 pounds, on the dock and properly photographed in black and white and in color. It took me 35 minutes to bring the beauty to gaff aboard Juan Covarrubias' 28-foot-boat Yaqui, one of the nine craft available in Luis Patron's famous fish-

Just a day later little Greg Anderson, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Anderson, of Burbank, put a sail weighing 110 on the Patricia in 30 minutes. Dad was a bit envious because he hooked a black marlin that would have gone between 300 and 400 pounds, but lost it after

But even Greg's 110-pounder was small, when compared to the sailfish that Felix Garcia, of San Jose, Calif., caught last week. It took him 55 minutes to boat a 204-pounder, which is being claimed as a world record on 80-pound-test monofilament.

IT'S AMAZING THAT THE SAILFISH are still here because this is the time of year that the sails leave and the marlin start coming in. Continued warm weather and water seems to be keeping the sails just offshore; yet the marlin blues and blacks and even the striped variety, are beginning MORE NUGGETS AT LOS ALAMITOS to show in increasing numbers.

The sailfish season usually lasts from May through October and early November, while the marlin keep everybody busy through the Nov.-April period.

There's a calm in Mazatlan this week before the storm Lenora and I are leaving here for Guadalajara and Mexico City just prior to the 10th International Fishing Derby, Nov. 12 through 14. Following that, members of the Balboa Angling Club, of Newport Beach, start their own tourna ment, Nov. 16 through 20.

and by December an American visitor will be saying "Hi There" to more fellow countrymen than he can count.

WE HARDLY KNEW WHAT TO EXPECT on our first trip this far south into Old Mexico. It took only two days here to convince us that we had landed among some of the Rich Colored Stokes mostly friendly people on earth.

Some American resort owners could take lessons from the way Mexicans conduct their hole and fishing fleets. have been kept eligible for Tennis waltzed away with the We are staying at Luis Patron's Eldorado, where Luis and the \$10,000-added Pacific \$19,055 PCQHRA Futurity at the 4-year-old Adios gelding bloom to victory over Rock Brewer you feel utterly at ease. All of their employes have been and the staying at the 4-year-old Adios gelding bloom to victory over Rock Brewer Home Coast Quarter Horse Califor Pomona. his general manager, Kurt Unger, spare nothing to make you feel utterly at ease. All of their employes have been carefully trained and most of them speak excellent English. In fact, you hardly know you are in a foreign county while nounced Saturday by Racing eligible for the Calbred and most of them already on the large each and Eddie Wheeler each

At the landings, such as Patron's own fleet and at Mike Secretary Edward Burke Maxemin's Flota Faro-Lighthouse Fleet, you'll find the same courteous treatment. Boats are maintained in excellent condition and the crews, while not speaking too much English can understand well enough to take care of the program the Trials are held Dec. 2

| For Supr. much English, can understand well enough to take care of tures races on the program the Trials are held Dec. 2 all needs. They are just as enthusiastic—even more sp- for the 26-day season that Three of the 13 big races than some of our American skippers.

tracting those who want to make certain that they catch biggest races of the year so action in at least one of them,

We had dinner last night with Ollie and Annette Thacker of Playa del Rey.

Both are members of the Balbon Angling Club, but Annette's principal claim to fame is the number of records she holds with the Newport Harbor Lady Anglers. There's always a bit of friendly rivalry between husband and wife in the Thacker family. They will be here through both the international and Balboa tournaments. Many of the Balboa members are driving down this week from the

Bailton members ...

We spent part of one evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Bailton Continuing Mr. and Mrs. B. Bailton Receipt miles:

Davis Croninshield, formerly of Florida but who now live surfaced with the continuing of the world's Equates Buy. York Boundary No. No. Scratches, West Page 11.467s.

THOSE SIESTAS, MUCH HERALDED as a part of Old exico, are just that. And Americans soon drop into the control of Mexico, are just that. And Americans soon drop into the same habit unless they are trying to live up a vacation by

running wild around the clock.

In this climate, it just seems natural to find a shady spot on the beach directly in front of the Eldorado, relax in a comfortable chair with a good book and LET DOWN.

Then, before you know it, bonk and all are forgotten and you are slumbering, with gentle waves slapping the heautiful sandy beach just 100 feet away.

You may call it sleepy old Mexico if you lil t such relaxed living might be a good tonic for most ericans caronal. London to the coach ing of Luis Patron and Kurt Unger.

Time—1:46. No scratches.
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Galobar, winner of recent All-American Futurity, snuffles at ground while pretty Maureen McDermott holds her. Galobar is aiming for \$10,000 added California-bred Stakes at Los Alamitos, Dec. 9. The 26-day quarter horse meeting begins

Those two events really kick off the winter season here Table Tennis Tops 40 Eligibles for

Forty homebred 2-year-olds'turity at Ruidoso, while Table the way Mexicans conduct their hotels and fishing fleets have been kept eligible for Tennis wallzed away with the reature. Buck Norris drove

The 350-yard Calbred is grounds, it seems a cinch the

Calbred eligibles.

Bay Meadows

Clear and Fast.
FIRST RAGE—6 furlongs:
Jazooka Fire, Lanuway \$10.80 \$ 5.00 \$ 3.40
iternal Town, Keene 8.60 4.60
Adding Game, Diaz 5.00
Time—1:116s. Scratched: Re-Armed
Jim.

AMERICANS COME HERE in increasing numbers each winter. Even the summer season, warm and humid, is attracting those who want to make certain that they catch biggest races of the tracting action in at least and to the first week of the season and Western Stable's Table and both Galobar and Table A Tennis, winners of the two Tennis are expected to see Pitters and the season action in at least and the season are season as the season and the season and the season are season as the season and the season and the season and the season are season as the season and the season and the season are season as the season and the season are season as the season a gets under way in eight days, for 2-year-olds are scheduled far for 2-year-olds, top the probably in the \$5,000 Bar della Stakes on Thanksgiving

Galobar won the richest Day. quarter horse race ever run, the \$129,686 All-American Fu-

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RODS RETURN

Hot rods come back to Gardena Stadium this afternoon with more than 50 of the Southland's leading drivers vying for spots in the 30-lap feature.

Time trials begin at 1 p.m. and heat races start at 2:30. Fans at the afternoon races will receive a discount on tickets for tonight's Destruction Derby, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Heading the afternoon field are "Wild Bill" Mangold, Compton; Paul Jones, Torrance; Bob Hogle, Buena Park; and Fred Thompson, Long Reach.

Win First RACING ROUNDUP

Irishman Aqueduct Victor in Nearly

W.D. Direct Breezes to

Consolation Pace Win

W. D. Direct vaulted from Aqueduct Saturday as he \$10.20, \$6.50 and \$5.20. Ani-\$4.00 return. Hillsvale paid the ranks of the perennial romped to an easy four-length bridesmaids at Hollywood victory in the \$29,100 ldle-Park Saturday by scoring his wild Handicap. first victory in nearly five A crowd of 4 months after threatening to jockey Johnny Ruane boot the

hree standout efforts. Classic champion Sunbelle ous track mark of 1:50 1/5. rested on her laurels, W. D. The Irishman, winner of the Direct turned back the remainder of the Classic field L.B. ROCKETS, in the \$10,000 Consolution Purse by turning in the 12th CHISOX VIE Harness meeting.

5 Months

JIM DENNIS brought the black son of Billy Melburn out of third place on the final turn and by churning the final quarter in 28 seconds, W. D. Direct was able to turn back the fast-closing Lumber Bill by a length and a quarter in 1:59 3/5. Third in all three of his

previous tries here, while being forced wide on each occasion as he made his bid, W. D. Direct, owned by Vic and Morris Zeinfeld of Chicago, had an easy trip Saturday. Second choice in the wagering, W. D. Direct paid \$8.60, \$4 and \$2.40 across the board. Lumber Bill returned \$4.60 and \$2.60 and Widower Creed paid \$2.40 to show.

GOLDEN MONARCH, who boasts one of the season's 2minute efforts, nearly picked in 2:00 4/5 for his fifth win Ro

Harness Results

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Walker, Yeager Tie in Virginia CC Play

Del Walker and Fred Yeager tied for low net honors in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes play Saturday. Walker fired a 71-6—65 and Yeager a 73-8-65.

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er 73-8-65; Joe Mullarky 83-14—67;
McGrew 77-9-68; J. G. Crock 79-11VR. Oliver 81-12-69; Pele Crae
e-69; Jim Jim Gloson 75-6-69; W. F.
28-9-69; Cook 78-9—69.

Blind Booev [74]—Dr. F. B. Seille
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Gallegher, Carl Wallace, B. C. Wallace

|Sysonby Stakes earlier in the Stukes at Narragansett Sat-Wheatley Stable's The Irish year, picked up a winner's urday and rewarded his backman set a track record at purse of \$18,615 and paid ers with an \$8.60, \$5.60 and Trellis, under Sidney Cole,

A crowd of 47,097 watched paid \$12.20. crack victory lane in his last son of Nasruliah over the mile and one-eighth course in plant of the standard winners at Pimlico Saturday While American Pacing 1:48 4/5 to shatter the previ-Meadows Saturday by 31/4 the \$10,000 Riggs Handicap. The Irishman, winner of the lengths.

The Long Beach Rockets, tied for second place, play host to the White Sox Juniors at 1:45 this afternoon in a Winter League game at Blair Field. The Dodger Juniors lead the league with three wins and no losses and the Rockets are tled with Ontario and Pasadena, each with a 2-1 record.

The Rockets were held to four hits last Sunday in dropping a 6-2 nod to ISH Jose State team, 55-0, Satur-Sportsmen. Pitchers Bill day to post its best winning Bouley, Bill Dial and Casey Cox hope to start the Rockets on another win streak today. It will be Cox' last game with the Rockets before joining the LBCC basketball team.

CALIENTE RESULTS

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Battle Dance, with George HORNETS FACE \$12.80, \$6.80 and \$5.40. The CANADIENS IN \$4.40 and Caronat \$6. ICE REMATCH APRIL SKIES won the \$15,-The fast-skating Long 000-added Connors Memorial Beach Hornets get a chance for revenge today when lowa St. Hands San Jose Worst

BATTLE DANCE, 7-year-circuit, booted home four

they take on the Los Angeles Canadiens in a California Hockey League game at Paramount Iceland rink at 5:30. Two weeks ago, the Can-AMES, Iowa (UPI)-Iowa State, sparked by end Don

HOWARD GRANT, the

leading rider on the Maryland

adiens overcame a 3-0 lead to trim the Hornets, 7-5. The Canadiens are gear-

ing for intersectional games against the University of Michigan at the Sports Arena, Dec. 26-27. Reservations now are being accepted for the Michigan series and mail orders may be sent to Box 52, Pasadena. Long Beach's leading

outweighed the Cyclones 20 scorers are Guy LaPoint Jose's worst defeat since 1923 and Jerry and Vern Hand.

Towa State 13 21 7 14-55 San Jose 0 0 6 5-4 ISU: Webb 77 kickeft return (Rick klett. ISU: Nichols 3 run (kick failed).

Loss Since 1923

Webb's 77-yard touchdown

run with the opening kickoff,

romped past a chilled San

The win came with surpris-

ng ease against the California

lub which was ranked second

n the nation in passing and

pounds per man. It was San

and the most points scored

by Iowa State since 1952.

record (7-2) in 21 years.

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Gray 'Y' Football

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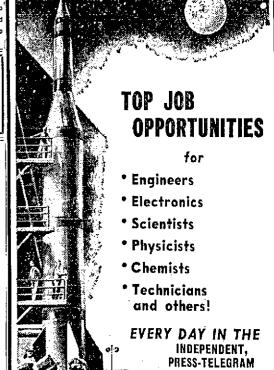
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49ers End 4-5

(Continued From Page C-1) touchdown and a cozy 21-8 punt return by Jim Sander key stops. On offense, Larry lead. Long Beach helped out son. George Ragsdale smashed Manly and Jack Summers with a critical penalty for il-over from the one and Masich paced a sputtering ground at-legal substitution when Fres-made it 8-0 by running over tack and end Bob Heberer had no had a third and eight on the conversion. two terrific catches, one of its own 30. The score came on a 25-yard reverse by speed-fumble on the L.B. 42 on the

ster Billy Wayte. IT WAS THE Long Beach Just three minutes later, ter, and three plays later full-defense which set up the Wayte was over the Long back Larry Iwasaki exploded team's touchdown when Tem-Beach goal again, this time on 39 yards on a draw play for

ple recovered a fumble on the the end of a 54-yard pass from a 14-0 lead for his side. Mes Fresno seven after the ball quarterback Nick Papac. The ser booted the PAT. had been jarred from fullhack Bulldogs ended the scoring A goal line stand at the end Nick Masich's grasp by tackle with a two-point conversion of the second quarter snapped Faced with their first scor-Ratliff.

ing opportunity of the game, THE FIRST half was all third quarter. the 49ers delivered, Gordon

Henderson gained four, Bill Fresno with the 49ers needing Long Beach's one big of-Bovee one, and then Hender- a goal line stand and a nulli-fensive bid through the first son slammed over right tackle fied 73-yard punt return by three periods was an artistic and across the goal line. Jerry Bulldog ace Dale Messer to success but practical failure. Nicholson passed to Hender-keep the score as close as it was a "lonesome center" son for the two-point conver- 15-0.

sion with 14:58 left to play. Fresno's first touchdown and went for a 42-yard gain Fresno took the ensuing came with 13:38 left in the to the Fresno 16. Illegal prokickoff and went 72 yards in first quarter on a 39-yard, 10-cedure, however, was a thrill 12 plays for its back-breaking play advance after a 37-yard er killer,

first play of the second quar-

pass from Mike Pratt to Troy the 49ers out of their doldrums, and they out played the Bulldogs in the scoreless

play which stunned everyone

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IT'S What'S Up Back That Counts By RICK DU BROW HOLLS SHOW Film feet SPEAKING OF VIKKI

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Most girls get by in Hollywood by putting up a big front, but with Vikki Dougan it's what's up back that

At least, that was her philosophy when she came to town 21/2 years ago and immediately set filmland on its ear by wearing a dress that exposed her sexy sacroiliac all the way down to-well, all he way down to.

The southern exposure, however, brought cries of shock from modest Hollywood, and Miss Dougan is now convinced that all the publicity did more harm than good to her career, which is something less than sensational at the moment.

"IT REALLY back-fired," said Miss Dougan, who has red hair, was born in Brooklyn, sounds like Grace Kelly and used to oe a high fashion BARGAIN PARKING model. "And now all the people who told me what a great stunt it was are saying, 'maybe you shouldn't have done it.

"Besides, some of the pictures of my back were retouched to make the dress! seem lower than it was. I'm a victim of my own publicity wearing a black dress that but More Often Play Is Murky campaign."

was high all around, Miss Dougan lamented that her publicity gave some pro-opened this weekend at the ciates, some of whom are not seems a shame the parts were ducers wrong ideas about Community Theater, is a kind as keenly aware of the im-not major ones. Niia Williams of coaster.

"One producer in particular," she said. "He locked the door of his office and highest points are the first said. That's nice. I downhill grade is a long one. P-T.A. and other such properties of the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. I said, 'I have a push-button' two of the 15 scenes, the Recce, deeply involved in advice on slinking. Diane down. P-T.A. and other such projects why down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the down. The like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like talking into it. I tremely amusing scenes as the like ta downhill grade is a long one. Park, and other such plants in the sum of the s that's why I'm not working funny. The story of a produc-daughter with an appropriate the downward progress of the much.
"When I first came here, I tion engineer who after 12 combination of young charm play for a few precious min-

when I first came here, I years on the same job quits and adolescent squeals, was like Cinderella. I told years on the same job quits and adolescent squeals, which is getting to the second here. But that was 2½ an interesting comic problem the play three are cut to the play thr an interesting comic problem the play, three are out-Tom Ryder, Dorothy Allison,

Miss Dougan, who got ex and some witty quips. How ellent reviews in "The Great the fact of unemployment af-Man" said the only reason feets friend, neighbors, and she wore a backless dress in bankers is the basis for conthe first place was to avoid siderable humor. posing "in bikinis and other cheesecake."

'Help Yourself'

Reeves as Newton Reece, the resigned engineer. He has LONDON (UPI)—Out of the many of the better lines in goodness of his heart, the play, most of which he

vicar of Watford placed a exploits to their fullest extent. wheelbarrow full of apples In addition, he uses gestures outside his rectory with a and movement to great advansign reading "help yourself." tage. The only thing, besides Saturday the vicar was the script, which keeps him from being constantly hilari searching for the barrow.

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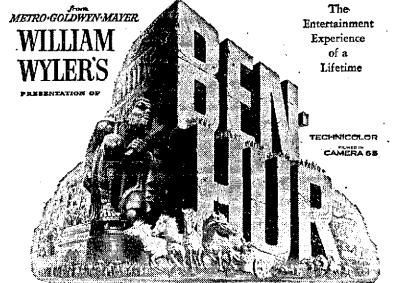
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"Career" 17:30, 3:55, 7:25, 10:35,
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"Say One For Me," 1:50, 6:12, 10:14.
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"Shagoman," 10:10, 3:35, 8:33, 2:10.
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LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN "Odds Anglins' Tornerrow." 7:45, 10:50. **Counternament of the state of **** Commandments." 7:75.

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7:10.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Nothing Like a PX, Steve and Eydie Say

By EARL WILSON talking across a table at the a seven-man combo which Hope's eye illness will cause NEW YORK—"We like Drake. "As a result of some might be ordered to fly to no slowdown in his show-Washington and the Army so aptitude tests, they said I Milwaukee, Denver or Atlan-business career, says the 56much," Pfc. Steve Lawrence was eligible to enter Officers' ta to perform at a civic affair, said the other day, "that School It was one of those Eydie wants me to re-things you talk to your wife leave to come in here and clot in his left eye might about."

The said the other day, "that School It was one of those Eydie wants me to re-things you talk to your wife leave to come in here and clot in his left eye might tape some things with Nat force retirement brought Evdie Gorme, who's ex-

for shopping . . and if you're having a baby you Walter Reed Hospital , and the whole baby only costs you \$5. "I was asked

tape some things with Nat force retirement brought (King) Cole for the TV show scoffs from Rapid Robert. pecting their first baby STEVE AND EYDIE intend we're doing," Steve said. around New Year's, looked at to forge right ahead in TV Eydie feels rather prepared business," Hope said between

her neatly uniformed husband when he leaves the Army for motherhood, having per-putts on a golf course. "I love and said, "Well, not really... next summer—they co-star in formed midwife service on a this work too much. The best but the PXes are wonderful an ABC spec, "The Golden plane.

Circle," on Thanksgiving Eve "We were flying to Los An-audience laugh at my jokes. Circle," on Thanksgiving Eve "We were flying to Los An audience laugh at my jokes.

—but for the moment they're geles," she said. "A steward I can't describe how wonder-

but for the moment they're geles," she said. "A steward I can't describe how wonderquite happy with Eydie being an Army wife, welcoming aisle and I grabbed her arm slee home each night from and said. 'What's wrong?' She said, 'A girl says she's having and that his heart and blood apartment on C on n e c ticut Ave. NW in Washington.

"My bushand's always" "The stewardess says, "Well, that's what she says.'

"My bushand's always "" "The said that his heart and blood pressure are in good shape. The stewardess says, "Well, that's what she says.'

"I'm cutting down on some of my other activities but not my bushand's always "" "The said told the pilot my other activities but not

if I wanted to EYDIE diers home for dinner with-said, 'We got to move four involved in many real estate out asking," Eydie grumbled people out of their seats.'

Steve good-naturedly.

"The pilot said 'And was "The main thing for me to

Someone to buy your busi-saluting."

Steve and Eydic, whose rounds while a lot of both were singing on the Steve and Eydic, whose rounds have to land, that's the watch is aggravation. That's what gets you — that and o'Albuquerque.'

Steve Allen TV show led to "The pilot said, 'And we also have to land, that's the watch is aggravation. That's what gets you — that and o'Albuquerque.'

Steve Allen TV show led to "We did and the baby was Bob said he has devised a

ing TV, sometimes separately the way expectant fathers do, use getting steamed up over and thinking only of Show "is about 5 months old," little things."

Now they may go for two or three days without ever "Cloud Seven," which ous is the quality of his asso-|standing. Each is so good it mentioning it.

Steve was assigned to recruitportance of comic timing as as Fiona Bostwick turns some The play coasts from high he is. Nothing kills a laugh plot irrelevancies into ex-ling duty through Camp Shows, working usually with tremely amusing scenes as



BUT NOT FOR ME Margo Healey, and Ric Campo. MITCHUM LONDON The production crew did an

exceptional job of setting and Wonderful Ichanging scenery for 15 COUNTRY scenes. The playwright betrayed them by writing some scenes so short that the time between is greater than the Shown 2:15 - 5:53 - 9:22 time of the action, but the crew did better than could be ROADIUM DRIVE-IN expected under these circumstances. An ingenious revolv-Paramt. & Compt. Sivd. Param South Dakota, 728 Elm, in this. Larry Johns designed ing set helped a good deal Robert MITCHUM ADM. "The Angry" Hills" the sets and directed the play, \$150

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All in all, though; "Cloud Seven" is, in spite of some Montana, 208 Linden, 6:30 high points, too much and too many involved with too little. It is too often cloudy when England, Silverado it should be bright.

---ROBERT C. WYLDER

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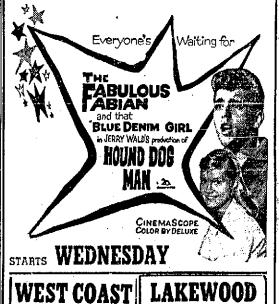
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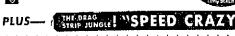
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3—Brave Station (Pury)
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Pet Life, Bill Reynolds
13—Movie: "Sins of Jezebel,"
Paulette Goddard

5:45
9-This Week in Sports

6:00 P.M.

-Smali World, Edw. R.

Murrow: "Novelists' Freedom"

7—Hiram Holliday 9—Championship Bowling:

–Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

Hoover vs. Ostroski This Is Alice, Patty Ann

–20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Fall of China," Pearl Buck, Gen.

-Saher of London, D. Gray

-I Married Joan, J. Davis -Movie: "The Postman

Lana Turner, John Gar-

Always Rings Twice

7:00 P.M.

-Dixieland Small-Fry,

Russ Morgan
7—Colt .45, Wayde Preston
9—Movie: "Son of Fury,"

-The Press & the Clergy 7:30

-(Color) Hall of Fame:
"A Doll's House," Julie

Harris, Christopher Plummer, Jason Robards

Jr., Eileen Heckart, Hume Cronyn -Movie: "High Peril,"

-Maverick, Jack Kelly

7:45 13-Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss

8:00 P.M.

2-Ed Sullivan Show, with

Sam Levenon, Georgia Gibbs, Earl Grant, Blos-

som Seeley, Polish Folk

Batet

Dan Lundberg Show:
"Banning Nuclear Tests"

8:30

Lawman, John Russell

-Teleplay: "General's Boots," Basil Rathbone

6:30

6:45

7:00 A.M.

4—Today, Dave Garroway 7:45

2-Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A.M.

2-Our Miss Brooks

8:30 —Amos 'n' Andy

7-Chef Milani

5—Cartoons 11—Ramar of the Jungle

9:00 A.M.

-The Red Rowe Show

4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn 5—The Larry Finley Show

11-Check It with Chambers

9:30

2-On the Go, J. Linkletter

7—Life With Father 11—The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

-Chucko's Cartoons -Movie: "Easy to Wed,"

Van Johnson, Esther

10:30 2—December Bride
4—Concentration, H. Downs
5—Ding Dong School
9—Health & Happiness

11:00 A.M.

4-Truth or Consequences,

7—l Married Joan, J. Davis 9—Charles Boyer Teleplay

Williams

13-Morning News

2-Love of Life

Bob Barker

Romper Room

Treasure Hunt, J. Hurray

Captain Kangaroo

2-Austin Green

-(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

11-Videotaped Football: USC vs. Baylor

-Social Security in Action

William Powell

2-Dennis the Menace, Jay

Tyrone Power

North

Bailet

2—Lassie, Jon Provost 4—Politics 1960, David

-Meet the Press

-This ... Gerrity 6:30

Wedemeyer

field

ALL NIGHT 9 -- Movies 8:00 A.M.

-Lamp Unto My Feet -Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Vincent

7—Faith for Today 8:30

2—Camera Three: "Mexico City Slum Family" 5—In God We Trust 7—Talk Back, Dan Riss

9:00 A.M. -U.N. in Action: 'Africa in World

Affairs" -Movie: "Hi Nellie," Paul Muni ('34) -Western Movies (to 12)

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- Movie: "Fighting Father
Dunne," Pat O'Brien
- Movie: "D.O.A.,"
Edmond O'Brien 9:30

2-Television Journal, Alex Runciman 9:45 -Pro Football Preview -Watch and Win

10:00 A.M. -This Is the Life -Home Buyers' Guide

13—Rev. Gali-Lee 10:15 2-World of Sports

10:30 2—Pro Football (live): Rams at Detroit Lions 4—Eternal Light: "Sholom Aleichem," Mark Van

Doren -Teleplay: "Appointment at Highbridge," Dan

O'Herlihy –Jack LaLanne Show 13—The Christophers 11:00 A.M.

-Film 5—Movie: "Cinderella Jones," Joan Leslie ('46) -Teleplay: "Armed," Neville Brand

-Great Churches: Los Altos Methodist (L.B.) 13-Church in the Home 11:15

-Pro Basketball: Detroit at New York 11:30 9—Movie: "Behave Your-

self," Shelley Winters, Farley Granger **12 NOON**

–770 on TV, Leonard Shane 11—Roller Derby 13-Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30 -Gardena Auction Center -Bishop Pike: "Parents & Child's Future"

13-Gospel of Christ 1:00 P.M. Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Mor-

Chirstian Science Heals -Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power -Dan Smoot Reports:
"Absurd Proposals"

13---Voice of Calvary 1:15 -Extra Point, Bill Keene

-Gordon's Garden 11-Fun with Flowers, Aleen 1:30 2-Movie: "Utopia," Laurel

and Hardy –(Color) Faith of Our

Children: "India" -Message of the Master

11—Cal's Corral
13—Teleplay: "Some Delay
at Ft. Bess," Sterling Hayden
2:00 P.M. 4—Why, Teacher? "Do They Learn English?"

7-College News Conf.: Gov. Stephen McNichols -Videotape Football:

UCLA-N. C. State -Mavie: "Rocket Shin X-M," Loyd Bridges

2:30 -Cal. Report, Bob Wright: "Selling Ourselves to World"

-Hot Rod Races, D. Lane -Johns Hopkins File No. 7

2:45
9—Movie: "Walk Softly Stranger," Joseph Cotten, Valli 3:00 P.M.

2—Learning '59
4—Foundation for Judgment
7—Open Hearing: "Space
Exploration"

3:30 2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Taylor Caldwell 4—(Color) Feitelson on

Art: Cezanne
7—Championship Bridge
with Charles Goren 13-Movie

4:15 9—Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Cary

Grant ('44)
2—News Report (4:25)
4:30
2—Cavalcade of Books

4—World Championship Golf, Bob Crosby: Fleck-

Harrison Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

-Tim McCoy Western: "Outlaws' Paradise"

5:00 P.M.

2-Conquest, Charles Coll-

ingwood; "World of Ta," Red Schoendienst

Bugs Bunny, Sk. Frank

5:30

2-College Bowl, A. Ludden

13—I Believe

-Matty's Funday Funnics

13—Guidepost: Science B9 11:30 4:00 P.M. -Search for Tomorrow 2-Inquiry, Ed Fleming: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

4—(Color) Harvest of Amer.
Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter

7—The Paul Winchell Show

-(Color) It Could Be You -Navy Log -Gene Autry Movie: "Public Cowboy"

–Lloyd Thaxton Řec. Shop

11:45 2-The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

News: Movie (12:05) 'That Night in Rio,

Alice Faye, Don Ameche-Queen for Day, J. Bailey -Uncle Luther (cartoons) -Restless Gun, J. Payne 11-Sheriff John J. Rovick 12.30

4-Thin Man, Peter Lawford

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8:45 9-Lyle Bond, News 9:00 P.M.

G-E Theater: "Survival," Jose Ferrer, Martin

(Color) Dinah Shore Show with Cliff Arquette, Julie London, ves Montand -Hollywood Diary, Bill

Bradley -The Rebel, Nick Adams

-Criswell Predicts -Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron 9:30

2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents The Blessington Method," Henry Jones, Dick York, Elizabeth Patterson Big 10 Football Hilites

-The Alaskans, Roger Moore, Jeff York

-Movie: "The Big Punch,"

Wayne Morris

10:00 P.M.

-The Jack Benny Program, with James Stewart

–Loretta Young Show: "Ten Men and a Girl," Jackie Coogan, Regis Toomey -Magic Carpet: Riviera

10:30 -What's My Line, J. Daly 4-Heroin Expose, Dan Jackson

-Arthur Murray Medal Ball -Dick Clark's World of Talent -Movie

9—Charles Boyer Teleplay:

9—Charies Boyer Teleplay.
"Moorings"
11—News, Vince Williams
II:15
2—Movie: "Hangover
Square," Laird Cregar,
Linda Darnell -Memory for Fun, Profit 11:30

Ti:30

Teleplays (three)

Teleplays: "Down from
the Stars," Diana Lynn
12 MIDNIGHT -Late News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.

2-Movie: Kay Hammond (Br.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1959 6:00 A.M.

7-Love That Boh! -Continental Classroom: "Physics" (repeat) 13-For Your Information

12:45 9-Movic: "Heidi," Elsbeth Sigmund (Sw. '53) 1:00 P.M.

4-Young Dr. Maione 5-Movie: "My Reputation," Barbara Stanwyck ('40) -Music Bingo, J. Gilbert 11---Abbott and Costello 13-Film: "Go Bowiing"

1:30 -As the World Turns 4'-From These Roots 7-The Ray Milland Show 11-Mr. D. A., David Brian

13—Guidepost: Storytelling 2:00 P.M. 2-For Better or Worse, Dr.

James A. Peterson -House on High Street -Day in Court, H. Simms

11—Paul Coates Show 13—Guidepost to Music

-Art Linkletter House P'ty 4—Split Personality, Tom Poston The Gale Storm Show 2—1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 9-Mr. & Mrs. North

11—I Lcd Three Lives 13—Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot

3:00 P.M.

2—The Millionaire 4—Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck

7—Beat the Clock, B. Collyer 9—Movie: "Lost Patrol," Victor McLaglen ('34) 11—Steve Martin's Club

3:30 -The Verdict Is Yours 7-Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

-The Brighter Day 5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7—American Bandstand 11—Frontier Doctor, R. Allen 13—Cartoonaroony, J. Weldon

4:15 2-The Secret Storm 4:30 2-The Edge of Night 4-The Lee Giroux Show 11-TV Readers Digest

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7 P.M.

the "Hall of Fame" (4) at 7:30 as look-alikes when "Pet p.m. today with the same four Life" (11) shows how many Keever twins as USC tangles stars that won awards for dogs of the same breed do with Baylor on tape over (11). "Little Moon of Alban" last not look the same.

Plummer, director George pression of American and So-USC Trojan team. Schaefer and writer James viet writers and the celebrated Costigan . . . an all-star team. case of novelist Boris Paster-Featured in the cast are Jason nak occupies the "Small starring role in a western as KABC—Laymen's Hour Robards Jr., Eileen Heckhart World" (2) conversations. he heads the cast of "GE KGER—Overcoming Life and Huma Cronyan Alexander Chalcourles adjusted to the cast of "GE KGER—Overcoming Life and Huma Cronyan Alexander Chalcourles adjusted to the cast of "GE KGER—Overcoming Life and the cast of "GE KGER and Hume Cronyn.

year.

vain lawyer, is ill so she com- host Ed Murrow. mits a forgery to get money for him. The results of her act awakens her to a whole new Communists 10 years ago is Wedemeyer to discuss it.

DAYTIME DATA Odetta, famed American folk singer, and poet-novelist begins at 7:30 and thus knocks will be seen. Langston Hughes star in a musical program of Negro spirituals during "Lamp Unto My Feet" (2) at 8 a.m. . . . Jim Hardy, onetime Ram quarterback, visits "Football President of the second half-hour of "Riverboat," the latter show O'Condonc, a couple of song-and-dance men of different generations, will visit "Hollyback, visits "Football President is offered at this time. back, visits "Football. Preview look at the presidential wood Diary (a).

back, visits "Football. Preview" (2) at 9:45, and at 10:30 to fill the (4) spot. You see the Rams try to win one as they meet Detroit (2).

Mark Van Doren, retired professor, and Maurice Samuel, the author, will take part in a two-part presentation on the same try to win one as John F. Kennedy, Stuart Symderly generation controls all social legislation, but life is still a problem. So is the matter of death, particularly for a homespun husband and husband and for a homespun husband and husband and for a homespun husband and husband and husband and husband and husband and husband and husba a two-part presentation on tion.
"Eternal Light" (4) at 10:30 Methodist Church, 5950 Willow St. is on "Great Churches" the life of the Martin's live-son in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents "All Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in a typical Hitchcock Presents "All Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry Jones and Elizabeth Patterson in typical Hitchcock Presents "All Hitchcock Presents "All Hitchco films on (11) at 2 p.m. with UCLA winning 21 to 12...

Two-part "Open Hearing" (7) starts at 3 p.m. with space experts discussing the conquest of outer space.

Writer Taylor Caldwell visits "Viewpoint" (2) at 3:30...

The Gerber Convention is shown on "Championship" Bridge" (7) at 3:30 p.m...

Nelson A. Rockefeller on "Inquiry" (2) at 4 p.m...

To drastic measures, Barbara Nichols portrays Benny's Keen-News; Southlend Keen Show No accompanies him to the swank Bev Hills restaurant where Stewart has taken his wife for a quiet celebration.

Three fine stars, Jackie Coogan, Dick Sargeant and trip to a stockholder's meeting. Cast tonight has Jack Kelly starred and includes Regis Toomey, are featured Keen-News (Seen-Viller News) Revision (4) as 10 convicts become foster parents to an Italian (4) as 10 convicts become foster parents to an Italian (5) A.M. quiry" (2) at 4 p.m. ford, Douglas Kennedy, Jack World Championship Golf" Beutel and others.

career as Milwaukee's all-star childless couple. second baseman was halted "Ed Sullivan" (2) has Tom temporarily due to tubercu-

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losis, will be headline guest on "Conquest" (2) as science or "Conquest" (2) as science or "Steve Allen Show" comedy explains and explores this in opposition to Ed for two seasons, as a headliner on the 'white plague.'' show. Also booked are Sam 5:30 P.M. "Time: Present" (4) has Levenson, Georgia Gibbs,

Chet Huntley reporting on Suzanne Pleshette, Constance Miami, Fia., not so much as a Ford, the Earl Grant Trio,

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9 P. M.

Jose Ferrer plays his first Alexander Chakovsky, editor- Theater" (2). Other half of KFI-King Merrill Story is set in 1879 and in-chief of Foreign Language, the two-man cast is Martin tells of a woman, protected and sheltered all her life who man Cousins, editor of The dian. The Indian tries to get kNX-S. Lake Tabernalis naively innocent of the resistance of the r ish the job, but the Indian tells him, through sign lan-The loss of China to the guage, of water in cactus.

COLOR-"The Dinah Shore world, and she decides to endetailed for Twentieth Censon Show" (4) has Cliff Arquette, KGER-Kingdom Treastration in Council to the control of the control o house" type of pampered ex-Buck joins Gen. Albert C. a "small party" in his takeoff of a TV series. Julie London and sensational new Because the "Hall of Fame" singer Yyes Montand of Paris

10:30
KFI-Elernal Light
KABC--Dr. Duff-Forbes
KNX--Trojan Digest
KGER--Chosen People

father with an obnoxious old a.m. . . The Los Altos A wild puma terrories the mother-in-law, as "Alfred KFI--Catholic Hour Hitchcock Presents" (2) Henry

to drastic measures, Barbara KNX-Fronk Goss

"World Championship Golf" Beutel and others.

"Dennis, the Menace" (2) and his pals come to the aid of neighbor Mr. Wilson when least attempts to earn a commission selling a house to a career as Milwaukee's all-star (clificless couple.

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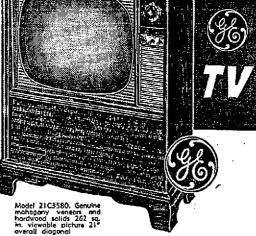
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7:00 A.M.

FI—News; Radio Pulo ABC—American Farmer HJ—Sunday Show

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KGER—Immanuel Christ'n

5:45 KABC—Dr. Gene Barilett KGER—Christian Books 6:00 P.M. KABC--Erwin D, Canha: KNX--News; Have Gun, Will Travel (6:05)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1959 KGER--Rescue Mission
4:13
KABC--News: Wash. Rep't.
6:38
KABC--Man & His Music
KNX--Gunsmoke
KGER---Concert
6:45
KABC--Your Bible

7:00 P.M. KF)—Opera is for Every-one: "The Magic Flute" KABC—Mickey Katz Show KIJ—Family Theatre KNX—News; Milch Miller KGER—Gordon Palmar

7:30 KABC—Dr. James Filleld KHJ—Engineering News KGER—Dan Gilbert 7:45 KGER—Bethel Hour 8:00 P.M.

8:30 KHJ—Sunday Show KNX—For the Record: John Anson Ford 8:45 KGER—Shiloh Bapfist (NX—Frost Warn'os (8:55) 9:00 P.M. ABC-Voice of Prophi NX-Capitol Cloakroom

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KAJ—Hour of Decision
KNX—Face the Nation:
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KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P.M. KFI—News: Books KABC—Romance in Music KHJ—Bible Study Hr. KNX—Richfield Reporter 10:15 KFI—Mayor Poulson KNX—Science Editor 10:38
KFI—Hour of Decision
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Public Service
KNX—Sleren Tape Time
KGER—Spirituals

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KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible

3:35 KFI--Dick Sinclair Time 3:45 KABC--Business Final 4:00 P.M.

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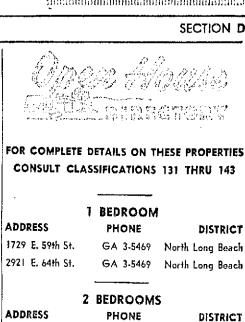
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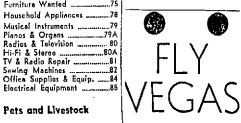
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will be featured guest speaker and star witness for club's annual Executives' Night party Monday at Petroleum Club. That bosses and wives are on party's "Most Wanted" guest list is shown by Lee Foust, Petroleum Club president; and secretary

Dorothy Thompson (left). Grace Cooney, ES president, and executive Daniel H. Ridder, I, P-T copublisher (center), study clues which indicate interest is running sky high in this personal appearance of best-selling author. With all facts in, Agnes

Herbst (right), national first vice president and local chapter member, "books" Noble Miller, her executive, to make sure of his appearance in party lineup. Committee will set mood with festive hospitality hour at 7 p. m. preceding 8 p. m. dinner.

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'Erle of Mystery' in ES Party Spotlight

have come up with as much the annals of criminal in-"razzle dazzle," programwise, as Perry Mason, fiction's most famous trial attorney, ever has in a story book courtroom --- where "razzle dazzle" is his stock in trade.

The secretaries have "nahbed" Mason's world renowned creator, Erle Stanley Gardner, undisputed dean of American mystery novelists, as guest speaker for annual Bosses Night dinner to take place Mon-

day at Petroleum Club. Program chairman "Vi" (Mrs. William) Dovey will have the pleasure of introducing the illustrious guest. Grace Cooney, E/S president, will welcome executives and their wives, secretaries and guests to what promises to be one of the club's smartest, most exciting functions, thanks, in the main, to the famous guest.

FOR OVER 25 years millions of people throughout the world have been avid readers of Gardner's fastmaying mystery story ics. Over 107 million copies of his books have been sold in the U.S. and Canada alone, and a vast audience awaits the frequent serialization of his mysteries. Although there is no way of estimating the number of copies distributed in foreign editions of his work, it is known he leads the field in foreign translations with Mason's exploits having been printed in Czech, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Hebrew, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Spanish, Swedish and a number of the Indian languages.

UNTOLD millions of additional fans follow Perry Mason on the weekly hourlong CBS television program. Many of the staunchest admirers of Gardner's writing are to be found among the legal lights of the country-attesting to his skill not only as an author but as an attorney, which he is, having practiced in California for many

Just as his readers are legion-and grateful for the pleasure he brings themso is another vast group of ful in another field in which Gardner moves. He is the prime inspiration behind the Court of Last Re-

Executives' Secretaries sort, a unique venture in vestigation.

> CRIME ON the one hand and justice on the other have been Gardner's chief concerns, private and professional, throughout his life, Like Mason, Gardner's chief concern has always been the protection of the underdog and he delights in rushing to the aid of the penniless. He is intensely interested in the problems of prison conditions and reform and has traveled throughout this country and Europe studying latest developments in scientific methods of detection. He has also delved deeply into forensic medicine, lie-detector work and criminal psychology.

A confirmed Westerner,

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Women of St. Luke's Plan Gala Bazaar



TINY SAMPLING of holiday decorations to be sold by Women of St. Luke's at HANDSOME punch bowl, given to St. Luke's by Mrs. Heber Arden Ward, will bazaar they will conduct Friday and Saturday is admired by, from left, Mrs. W. O. Merritt, general chairman; Mrs. Vincent Miller, hostess for tea; and Mrs. David Seekins, in charge of booth where these yule items will be sold. -(All photos on page by Staff Photographer Jee Risinger.)



be used during Friday tea, one of events planned for church bazaar. Pictured, from left, are Mmes. Herbert Fielding, churchwomen president; F. C. B. Belliss, Morris V. Samuel, wives of St. Luke's rector and curate, respectively, and Leon Wiltse, vice chairman.

people interested and grate- MAJOR EVENT at forthcoming St. Luke's benefit bazaar will be fashion show hincheon Saturday featuring holiday styles from Harris Aire. Commentator Mrs. Franklin Waters, left, runs through

rehearsal with churchwomen who will model, Miss Liz Tingom, Mrs. Jerome Peterson, show coordinator, and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, luncheon and dinner chairman,

A Warm Welcome for All

That kindly word, "welcome," will ring with old fashioned warmth when women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church greet all attending their huge, two-day 'Candy Cane Lane' holiday bazaar next Friday and Saturday at the church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave.

Open to the public, the affair will culminate months of preparation by churchwomen who have created astounding variety of bazaar items to sell at the many booths.

Mrs. W. O. Merritt, general chairman, Mrs. L. L. Wiltse, vice chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Fielding, president of churchwomen. are directing arrangements.

MANY special features are planned. Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis, rector of St. Luke's, aided by Rev. Morris V. Samuel, curate, will conduct a tour through the church Friday afternoon explaining the history of the stained glass windows. Miss Marcia Hannah, choirmaster and organist, will play an organ concert from 2 to 4 p.m.

All booths will be open from I to 9 p.m. Friday. In addition there will be aa English Tea from 2 to 4 p.m., under direction of Mrs. O. P. Roemer, and a family roast beef dinner will be served in the evening with guests to be served at 5:30, 6:30 or 7:30 p. m. Mrs. A. W. Anderson is dinner chairman,

SATURDAY booths will be open from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 2:30 to 4 p.m., when the bazaar closes. The two-hour "no shopping" period will enable committee members and guests to enjoy a luncheon and fashion show with styles being provided by Harris Aire, Mrs. Jerome Peterson is coordinating fashion event and Mrs. Franklin Waters will commentate. Modeling will be Mmes. William H. Wallace, John F. Craig II, John Arnold, A. W. Anderson, Peterson and Miss Liz Tin-

Ticket sales for special events are being handled by Mrs. Vincent Miller, tea; Mrs. William E. Kummer, dinner; and Mrs. Wilbur Ingram, fashion luncheon.

BAZAAR booths and chairmen in charge include: "Thru a Christmas Window" (holiday decorations),

Honored Guest

Elma Davis, state president of Widows of World War I, will be the honored guest when Long Beach Chapter 4 meets 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Mrs. David Seekins;

Apron Corner (handsewn hostess items), Mmes. Fred Pieren, Robert E. Skinner and C. G. Vanstrum;

Knit Shop (handknits,

from sports caps to sweat-

ers for all occasions),

Mmes. Richard Dach and Walter Greenwood: La Boutique (headquarters for jewelry, glass, silver). Mmes. Dan Helps,

G. S. Holbert and Joseph Renn; Moppet and Doll Shop (dolls, handmade wardrobes and children's clothing), Mmes. Gene Chandler,

Earl Granger, J. Frank Jones and Lester Lingle. Gift Shop (unusual items including "KoMo" casual coats), Mmes. Frende Combs, LaVern Brinkman

and Dorothy Yates; Pantry Shelf (homemade fnodstuffs), Mmes. Laura Bassett, A. L. Gerhardt, Bert S. Snyder Jr. and Miss

Iris Crawford: Green Thumb Booth (plants from all over world for indoors or outdoors), Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craw

ford; Candy Shop (homemade sweets), Mmes. Ivy Simmonds and Frank Latimer;

Paper Pretties (unusual party accessories), Mmes. H. L. Wickstrom and C. F. Smock:

Book Shelf (reading for the family), Mrs. Dorothy

The Wild Waves Say

Friday aboard good, old S.S. On Top of This World ("the only way to float") went Mary Lou Zehms, the I. P. T.'s sparkly women's editor.

For the benefit of the luxury liner's owner, one Mr. Matson Company, and other fact loving folk, we'il be more.

вресіfіс.

She's passengeirng on the Matsonia but there was enough champagne around during the pre-sailing farewell party to re-christen the ship. Several times. M'Lou will be staying at the Hawaiian Village, Allegedly she will return on the Lurline Dec. 8. However, she's pretty clever and may outwit everyone by managing to miss the boat. In which case, aloha and a very Mele Kalikimaka, boss!

HEY, YOU guys in the right of way division of the State Highway Dep't -you zigged when you should have zagged. You and your big buildozers! Know what you did? Just managed to block Grace' and, Vernon Carriker's home right out of existence to make room for your old San Diego Freeway. That made them decide it was a good time to go live somewhere else they like-Lake Tahoe by name. So they bought a mobile home and some property at the lake's Zephyr Cove-far from the maddening stakes of right - of - way artists - and are now getting well acclimated in their new setting.

Thus ends a wonderful 121/2 years association for Grace and the Chamber of Commerce where she served as manager of the civic de-

An International Old Home

It turned out to be international old home week for

Mary and Joe Erlewine, 3901 Livingstone Dr., on their re-

cent month-long travels in South America. Former local-

Joe also met Federico during the war when he was here.

inent families, have six daughters. Needless to say, Mary

and Joe were most glamorously entertained by them dur-

and Ben West, now resident's of the most famous ciudad.

Vera, longtime member of GOP Jrs., sent large hellos

since his days at Poly, has been with the U.N., the Ford

Foundation and is now in private business there. Mary

and Joe report he is married to a charming French woman

Also in Rio the visitors reunioned with Joe Lopez who,

The Gameros, members of one of Peru's most prom-

Then the Erlewines flew to Rio where they met Vera

ites popped up to welcome them time

after time. In Lima, Peru, they were

guests of Helen (Bolton) and Federico Diaz Gamero. Helen, a Wilson grad, met

her husband during the war years in

Washington, D. C., where he was on a diplomatic mission for his government.

Small world.

back to all her old friends.

and they have one daughter.

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Week in South America

partment for the past five years the first woman to be given a department man ager's post at the Long Beach C of C. Now Grace and "Hoot" (in case you didn't recognize the Vernon) are busily building another booming area and in their free time helping keep the fish population under control.

GETTING acquainted with some new pulses, socially, were Bev and Dr. Bob Hansen who were honorees at a get acquainted dinner given by Dr. Tom and Betty Hardesty for Tom's new office assistant. It was cozy and intimate, as such things ought to be unless the newcomers are memory experts.

MEMORABLE Evening Dep't: The night Pat and Dick Nixon were guests of honor at an informal dinner attended by about 50 couples at the Beverly Hilton hosted by Betty Jean and Russell Green and the Bob Reynolds, Among localites favored by an invitation were Barbara and Dr. Chel Moore, Helene and Jack Drowne, Liz and Don Wallace, Pat and George Johnson and Betty Fields, former resident of Dos Ranchos, whose husband, A.J., missed the exciting evening by reason of business back East.

SURE SIGN that it's already too late to do your Christmas shopping early is that fateful warning-people planning for

Thanksgiving Day.
Olive and Les Smith will be with daughter Barbara and grandsons John and David in San Diego for the day-all of them too excited to miss the cranberries as they wait for the phone to ring. A pre-arranged call,

p.m. and talk to Lt. Cmdr. Frank Schlosser, son-in-law, husband and dad, in that order, from Hong Kong. On submarine duty in the Far East, he's expected home in February.

IT'S back to baby formula

and rockroutine for Mary Jane and Dr. Bill Durnin, Before you put stamps on those shower invitations you really should know that they are playing doting hosts to granddaughters, Laurel Marie, just six weeks old, and Tamara, who is two. Temporarily daughter, Janet Seiter, flew home to San Francisco Wednesday for a little vacation before she reclaims her youngsters and puts Grandma and Gramps out of business again.

THE LITTLEST turkeys in town are very apt to show up as holiday fare on Elizabeth and Dr. Eugene Jones' table come the 26th. If they look and taste like doves it will prove that Gene and son, Jim, had good hunting this weekend and last in nearby Mexico flyways. This time they're nimrodding in company with George Clark.

JET flight for Marian and Bob Ritner to Denver and back, ended Wednesday to conclude a long and happy weekend. Trip was inspired by annual Delta Gamma Father's Weekend at Colorado U with Bob special guest of Judy's at Boulder while Marian stayed cleared in Denver (but only for part of the time!). Also on hand for the Pop's Concert was Sted Gould who was daughter, Margaret's, doting guest. The Ritners paused in Las Vegas en route home and were caught, red-handed. by Mary and Matt Simpson who were caught, red-handed by the Ritners.

THAT portion of the U.S. in a 180 degree angle from here to Philadelphia to Seattle and back again was covered by Stella and Fred Kellogg on a streamlined pleasure and business trip which ended last weekend. They attended the American Heart Assn. meeting in Philly, then flew to New York for a taste and tour treat before flying across to Seattle (another medical meeting) and to rustle around Stella's old stomping grounds in Washing-

TOTING their own lunch d beverages, members of Harbor Area Trojan Club will be waved aboard their charter bus next Saturday at 10 a.m., by E. B. Riley, club president, and wife Renee, bound for another annual trek to The Game. Chuck Steinman is handling reservations. Among those signed up are Jan and Bill Lahey, George Pross, Rose and Emmet Kesling, Mary Jane and Bud Johnson, Kirk Thomas, Jim Nable, Elmer Riegel, Pete Rionelle, Beyan, Johnson, Marty Johnson and Leo Haggerty.

Chi Omega Sorority Sets Benefit Yule Shopping Fete

thropy undertaken by inpian, "Musec de Noel," is dustrious Chi Omegas is being presented by alumthe sponsoring of two birthnae members of Chi Omega day parties each month at Sorority as a means of raising funds for its "Chi-O-Long Beach General Hospi-Cares" project of aiding the tal, geriatrics wards. Mrs. needy aged and senior citi-Bernard Knowles is in zens of the community. charge. In the Art Salon Room of Others who are active in the program are Mrs. How-

Wilshire Federal Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, the sorority will set up a Christmas gift display beginning Tuesday. The display will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p. m. for three weeks Mondays through Saturdays following opening day.

IN A RESTFUL atmosphere with no admission charge, the shopper may browse, sip a cup of coffee, and solve her gift selection problems. Hems are selected at regular store prices, and orders will be pro-cessed by the represented stores in the usual manner. No cash transactions will be necessary, and all service is by order only.

Categories of a v a ilable gift choices include clothing, toys, Christmas decorations, books, candy food baskets, sporting goods, perfume, jewelry, ceramics, records, household items, leather goods, plantings, art objects and foreign imports. Gift items are being exhibited by the finest specialty shops in the Southern California

Proceeds realized will be used by Long Beach Chi Omega Alumnae to assist with their two major philanthropic projects for senior citizens in Long Beach.

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Going over architectural plans for addition to Soroptimist House on LBSC campus are (from left) Mrs. Myrl Cypher, vice president of Soroptimist Club; Dr. Lois Swanson, president; Mrs. Birdie T. Finch, holiday bazaar chairman, and Mrs. La Homa Johnson, ways and means chairman.-(Staff.)

ard F. Myers, alumnae

president, and Mmes. Le-

land Perry, Melvin Griffin,

L. H. Howe, T. Reed Chunn,

F. Dudley Moss and Wil-

liam Woelflin,

War Mothers

Flora E. Holt will be installed as president of Chapter 5, American War Mothers, at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. The day's activities will begin with a

McCall. Ada Mae Schlot-Irene Kobs, Mary McDon-

Will Install

10 a.m. business session,

Also assuming leadership posts will be Lottie Zoe Thompson, Josephine Brocatto, Helen Freeman, Frances Falsetta, Marian terback, Cornelia Pollard, ald, Edna Wagner and Joanna Mumm.



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played such a key role in

the college activities pro-

gram that its donor, Sorop-

timist Club of Long Beach,

is planning additions to the

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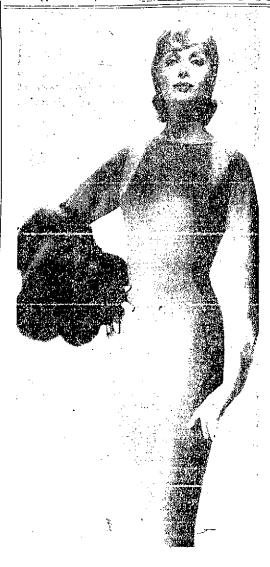
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Reports from the recent convention in San Diego

Sixteen new members

They are Jackie Carter,

Club Adding New Girls

Schmidt, Joanne Schu-macher, Jackie Skelsey, Mary Lou Sparbel and Joan Boelter.

Three rush parties were conducted at the home of Ellie Jeterson, 1205 Bryant Ingrid Bloomfield, 4310 Cerritos Ave., and Judy Johnson, 3908 Lewis

Potluck Lunch

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Alamitos Bay Garden Club Shifts Date

With Thanksgiving Day falling on the regular meeting date, Alamitos Bay Garden Club will convene at 11:30 a.m. this Thursday and meet at the ocean front home of Mrs. Thomas Kiddie, 2 Laguna Pl.

Mrs. Max E. Nichols. president, will conduct the

opening business session. A program of unusual interest has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Edison J. Demier, who will present Mrs. Esther Dendel of the

husband operate and where they conduct classes.

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MRS. DENDEL is the author of three books on Africa, two of which are non-fiction. She believes her life in Africa has influenced her designs in mosaics. She has made five walking tours in Liberia. She is a graduate of Ohio State University and also holds a degree from Columbia University. In addition

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cate bridge prior to the noon session. Mrs. Max E. Nichols and Mrs. Charles B. Mullen will host the cof-



Marcia Holyoake, Albert C. S. Remsey, Charles B. Mullen and Leslie E. Weed. MRS. ROBERT M. MILLS, chairman of the Bridge Section of the Ways and Means Committee, which is headed by Mrs. John A. Graye, will hold a fund-raising Bridge Single Session at the home of Mrs. Juanita Ritter, 6020 Bay Shore Walk, Wednesday, with Mrs. James E. Dawe and Mrs. Lewis D. Reese in charge. Helen Mangold will lec-ture at 11:30 a.m. on dupli-



CHRISTMAS PREVIEW

Among Long Beach Alpha Chi Omega members preparing for the sorority's "Holiday with Fashion" show and luncheon Tuesday at Beverly Hilton are (from left) Mmes. George Moore, Donald R. Cruse and John W. Brady.—(Staff photo.)



This happy child will warm the hearts of relatives and friends when they see her portrait Christmas morning. For your personal gift that only you can give, take advantage of our November specials and make your appointment at Jasper Nutter Studio, 10th at Pine. -- 1HE 2-5052.

Don Loper Style Fete for Sorority

Against a background of children's giant toys and gaily wrapped Christmas pack ages an anticipated 1,000 guests will view Don Loper's current fashion col-lection at Alpha Chi Omega's benefit luncheon Tuesday in the international ballroom of Beverly Hil-

ton Hotel. The Long Beach Alumae group is one of 14 in the area supporting this annual event which will aid Alpha Chi Omega's Cerebral Palsy Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Frank E. Snedecor of Los Angeles is general chairman; Mrs. George Moore of Long Beach is a member of her committee.

AMONG OTHER Long Beach members planning to attend are Mmcs. Robert McNulty, James McNulty, J. B. Johnson, Donald Cruse, Ted Peterson, Earl Donald-Dale Scott, Bruce Zacher, J. H. Hinsdale, Chester Holms, Kenneth Meyer, Ralph Corlew, Bertha Corlew, Frank Sunofsky, R. E. Cockriel, Loris Cox, Wayne Linscott, Preston Johnson, Charles Sherman, William Abrams, Jack Grisham, C. R. McKelvey, Lloyd J. Kinney, Martha Ford, William Way, Gordon Aumack, Eugene Erickson, Sherman Douglas, Anthony Affres, Jack Crafton, Joseph Blake, Charles Marino, Dorothy Brandis and James

Dessert Luncheon

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to attend dessert luncheon of Chapter OL Tuesday. Reservation should be made with Mrs. J. W. Foster, 100 Atlantic Ave., hostess.

Meeting Monday

Allied Arts International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room with Mrs. Ethele B. Evans as speaker.



DEMOS TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. H. M. Woll (seated), chairman of Democratic Women's Study Club bazaar Wednesday in Linden Hall, goes over day's plans with Mrs. George Karidakis (left) and Mrs. A. U. Swanson. Bazaar will open at 10 a. m., continuing all day. Refreshments will be available at snack bar and cards will be played. Feature of day will be silent auction.—(Staff photo.)



ON DECK FOR REGATTA

Commodore Albert Vignolo Jr., of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, and Mrs. Vignolo will be on deck next Saturday and Sunday for annual Turkey Day Regatta. Turkeys, chickens and fruit cakes will be trophies for winners of both ocean and bay races.

DBE Will Meet

Members of Lord Kitch-ener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will

meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hall, 3502 Magnolia Ave., for lunch-eon at 12:30 p.m. The

hostess will be assisted by

Alamitos Yacht Clubbers Set for Big Regatta

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will open its fall sailing season with its annual Turocean and bay races for all classes. Trophies will be turkeys, chickens and fruit

Commodore Albert Vignolo Jr. will be in the skipper's chair at the group's regular meeting, 8 p.m. Friday. Final details for the regatta will be discussed and reports received from the club's fleets.

Vice Commodore Thomas F, Knight Jr., entertainment chairman, will show a film of the American Cup Races of 1958 between the Challenger and the Sceptre.

THE FAST-GROWING Lido Fleet will host the social hour following the program with Messrs, and Mmes. Stanley J. Miller, John T. Wolf and George Lounsberry in charge, Fleet

captain is Dale Berkihiser. Robert B. Hoffman, director and race committee chairman, will head the corps of starters, tabulators and committee boats during next weekend's regatta. Mrs. Philip Marsden Keeffe, new chairman of the galley committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien.

Social Club Meet

The sewing and social club of Anna Etheridge Tent 58 will meet Monday at II a.m. in MacArthur Park for sandwich lunchcon. Nellie Folk will be

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(Continued from Page W-1) although he was born in Massachusetts, he not only has four hideouts scattered over California but an entourage of house trailers where he works constantly. never far from a dictaphone. He keeps five secretaries busy full-time on his hooks, articles and private correspondence, the latter alone sometimes totaling 20,000 words a day.

Although Perry Mason is by far and away his most popular character, Gardner has also created some arresting private eyes. Bertha Cool and Donald Lam, whose adventures he recounts under the pseudonym A. A. Fair, and, under his own name, the absorbing "D.A." series. He is a fine photographer and has produced two excellent travel books with his own illustrations, "Neighborhood

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Functions to Be Outlined

Functions of the Long Beach Bar Assn's, legal aid committee will be outlined Tuesday to members of the Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club, Inc.

Atty. George E. Wise, chairman of the committee, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting in the Victor Hugo Res-

Wise will be introduced

by Mrs. James J. Baker,

program chairman. MRS. LOYAL C. Pulley, corresponding secretary for California Lawyers' Wives, will report on a recent state board meeting.

Hostesses include Mmes. David N. Eagleson, Jack E. Grisham, C. Thomas Zeiger and Eugene R. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. William Artman, president, will officiate.





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Council of Jewish Women to Have Travel Program

The seasoned traveler, Jewish Women, of special armchair traveler, and those planning future trips will find the program to be presented Tuesday afternoon by Long Beach Sec-tion, National Council of

GOP Council to Hear LAC

'Apathy of People Towards Local, County, State and Federal Government" will be the topic of L. A. Collins Sr., Independent editorial writer, at a Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

The meeting, starting at 7:30 p. m. in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave., will also include election and installation of officers, Mrs. Welbo Dollins will preside.

To Seat Officers

Officers of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Gold Slar Mothers, Inc., will be installed 1 p. m. Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Meeting at Lakewood Country Club, the group will hear Miss Sue Sadow of Los Angeles, world traveler, painter, photographer, writer and former welfare worker in New England. She will share a wealth of information on countries from Morocco to Japan, describing strange and beautiful aspects of the areas in her talk, "Getting to Know the People Around the World." She will show her collection of colored pictures, adding a lively, sensitive commentary.

LUNCHEON at 12:15 p.m. will precede the program; Mrs. Jerome Leff and Mrs. Reuben Golub are in charge of arrangements.
On Wednesday the Lake-

wood Evening Branch will meet for a "Bid and Buy" party at the home of Mrs. Jack Laitz, 1802 Petaluma Ave., at 8 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Schwager, chairman, asks members and guests to bring white elephants.



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Ebell Charter Day Festivities Monday

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Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, president, will conduct the business meeting in Ebell auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Seated with her will be an honorary president, Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy; and an honorary secretary, Mrs. Will H. Winston, Both are officers of the past presi-

dents group.
Mrs. Knoll will present past presidents and, assisted by Mrs. John Mc-Cutcheon, president of Ebell Juniors, will conduct a memorial service. Mrs. Carol Scott, president in 1946-47, will review activities of the club since its inception in 1896.

MRS. ARTHUR F. Bonzer, will present the Murray Korda Concert Ensemble in a musical program. Korda has been termed one of the most challenging and thoroughly

Past presidents will take schooled of the younger violinists. He has done much to return gypsy music to its artistic imago. Other members of the group are Arling Martin, pianist, and Albert Julian,

> Before the afternoon session, luncheon for members only will be served by the president's group, Group U, under chairmanship of Mrs. Ira Copeland. Mrs. Ann Ratliff, dramatic soprano, will sing, accom-panied by Eunice McPher-

> During the morning the art department will meet at 10 a. m.; the parliamentary law and book review departments will meet at II a. m. Department meetings will be open to guests.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet Tuesday at Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave., for noon luncheon. After a short business meeting bridge and canasta will be



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.. that "Around the World With Beta Sigma Phi" is theme of Long Beach Area Council's November dance to take place Saturday in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom. Roger Bacon's orchestra will play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Constructing thematic decorations are (from left) Mmes. Douglas Havard, cochairman; Mason Travis, ticket chairman; Derrell Carter, chairman; and Hal Lamb, decoration chairman.-(Staff photo.)

WRC Plans Coffee Hour

meet for an 11:30 a.m. coffee hour Wednesday in Veteran's Bldg. Rosa Whitmyre will preside at the 12:30 p.m. business ses-

Also on the WRC agenda Is a hazaar Nov. 24 in Vrteran's Bldg. Jitney lunchcon, to which the public is invited, will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Civil War centennial.

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CDA Plans Open House

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Guest speakers will be Mrs. Irene Detwiler, past Junior chairman and member of the Junior advisory board of Court Compton; Mrs. Antonette Mangini, state chairman of social welfare, and Mrs. Ruth Dahlmeier, district deputy.

Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Gail Thompson as chairman. Local officers will pour.

Spaghetti Dinner

First activity under the guidance of new officers of Long Beach DeMolay Mother's Circle will be a spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St. Tickets will be available from members or at the

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James Clark, son of Mrs.

Ryle Clark, in midsummer,

her mother, Mrs. Frances

McIntosh, has announced.

News of the engagement

was revealed by the bride-

elect to Entre Nous sorori-

ty sisters and by her fiance

to members of his fraternity. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss McIntosh attended

Polytechnic High School

and Long Beach City Col-

lege where she was on the

served with the U.S. Para-

troopers after his gradu-

ation from Wilson High

School. Later he attended

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After receiving annual reports from officers and committee chairmen, Mrs. Stirling Pillsbury, incoming president, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Floyd S. Brown, program chairman. Harriet Wood, harpist, delighted the group with "Around the World" musical selections.

MISS ELLEN Schumaker, director of volunteers, officiated at the in-stallation of Mrs. Pills-bury; Mmes. Earl Burns

Holiday Salon of Books Set for Thursday

"This Wonderful World" is theme of the holiday salon of books, plays and music reviews to be presented by Edna Ellich Davidson Thursday in Virginia Country Club.

Hostesses who will greet members and guests at 11:30 a. m. include Mmes. Robert S. Clark, Frank Deily, William H. Dovey, Malcolm Epley, Stedman Gould, Lee Denny, J. Ronald Hamley, Francis C. Hertzog, Harold T. Miller, Robert McNulty, Joseph Mullarky, William Nicol, Glenn Scott, Lyman R. Vaughan and John Winn. Luncheon will be served promptly at nonn.

AMONG BOOKS to be discussed during the program hour are "The Darknes and the Dawn," by Thomas Costain; "Lorena," by Frank Slaughter; American Heritage's Rook of the American Revolution; "Venice," by Heinrich Decker; "Station Wagon in Spain," by Frances Parkin-son Keyes; "Act One," hy Moss Hart; "Subway to the Met" by Kyle Crichton; 'With Powder on My Nose,' by Billie Burke, and "Christmas With Ed Sullivan.

Leslie Sommerville will play several Chopin selections and Mrs. Davidson will close the program with a dramatic Christmas reading and Yuletide solos.

Legion Unit to Initiate

New members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, will be initiated into the organization at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Mrs. Thelma Flory, Merced, department vici dent, will be the principal speaker.

OTHER SPEAKERS will include Mrs. Pearl Kramer, San Pedro, 19th district president, and Mrs. Elsie Bezdecheck, 19th district vice president.

Mrs. Edith Bowen will direct the ritual team, Mrs. Hallin Buckley will serve as chairman for the eve-

Yule Prelude Club's Theme

"Prelude to Christmas" will be the theme when the North Long Beach Wome en's Club meets at noon Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Prior to the luncheon, Mrs. Paul Forker will conduct a parliamentary class at 10:30 a.m.

At the last meeting of the club, moving pictures of Central and South America were shown with Mrs. William Burns narrating.

Star Will Speak

Abolition of individual federal income taxes will be subject of a talk by Corinne Griffith, motion picture and stage star, at the 1 p.m. meeting Wednesday of 18th Congressional District Republican Women in Starlight Room, Lafayette

Anniversary Pair Feted at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brown, 3626 California home, 5176 Vernon St.

For the party, an affair of last Sunday afternoon, a yellow and white decortheme was used for flowers and refreshment table accessories. The threetiered cake was topped with the same white bells used on the wedding cake served at the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Brown Jr. in

COMPLETING the famnight the Browns first met, Charles Kohl of Santa

Also present were Messrs, and Mmes, Homer Wilson, Roy Garrett, Stanley Johnson, Mmes. Hilda Oliver, Marjorie Haston, Marguerite Wood, Halsey Lamme and Miss Laura

Meeting Set

Women will stage a "let's at 1 o'clock Nov. 23 in Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Rose Brooker, presneer Women, Speaking for the national office will be Mrs. Ann Lebow, past re-

Initiate Tuesday 275 will meet for initiation of new members at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Past Noble Grands Club will serve refreshments.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge

Ave., were feted on the occasion of their 33rd anniversary at a reception given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brown Jr., in their



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ident, invites members and their guests to gather for dessert luncheon followed by a musical program and an explanation of work and accomplishments of Piogional chairman for the West Coast.



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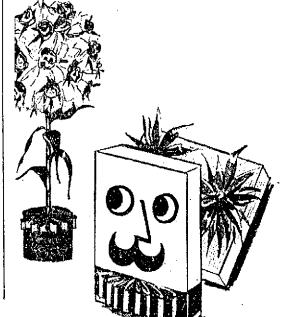
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New DC8 Is Star of Fashion Photos

Our old friend, John Rawlings, the noted photographer, observed that he was going out to Idlewild to do a fashion sitting, "in one of the new DC8 jets, it's the nuts. If it's a nice day why don't you come along?"

Many a better woman has found it hard to say no to John, so I agreed to be at his studio at the appointed time. It was a heavenly day, not however, OUR day although momentarily things looked auspicious. The male model, a tall rangy young Englishman, Patrick Bashford by name, was on hand and most agreeable. It turned out he plays a superb guitar. I said it seemed an odd accomplishment for an Englishman, but he said he had lived for years in Spain and spent most of his time in the Granada caves with the gypsies. That'll teach me to go around judging what talents are indigenous to what races.

Also there was Brigitte Schilling, a hungry-looking, ravishingly pretty girl model. "She's German and married," John whispered to me, "but looks exactly

fashion photographers don't get around much. She looks exactly like the girl next door if you happen to live at the Paris Ritz and next door is the studio of a distinguished photographer, employed by a world famous fashion magazine.

THERE ALSO was an editor from the magazine, Babs Simpson, and three or four men of the Rawlings' crew and the models' high salaries had begun to register like a taximeter and we were all set to set out when the first setback occurred. The limousine that was to drive us to Idlewild was late. While we were tanping our feet and cooling our heels, Babs Simpson, checking over the props. uttered a cry of pain. The hat, she discovered, had not been delivered from Dinr. A mad scramble to the telephone, a hurried conference. It would take at least half an hour to get the hat in hand. At that moment the limousine arrived.

"Very well," cried Gen. Rawlings, leaping to the barricades, "Ilka and the

like the girl next door, boys and I will go in this don't you think?" I guess car. It'll take me at least half an hour lo get the strobe shot set up. You call another car, get the hat and bring Brigitte." Like welldisciplined troops we sprang to our posts. We swept from the studio door. around the corner, and into a gas station. The general turned plum color, "What's this?" he cried. "You have the nerve to tell me you didn't tank up before you left the garage?" "Sorry," muttered the chauffeur, 'no time."

Arrived at Idlewild, We drove round and round, our frustration mounting by the moment. We could see the huge hangars of United Air Lines, we could see the DC8 at rest on the sea of asphalt, but trying to find the entrance was like trying to find the way through the maze of the Minator. At last we unraveled the secret and rolled to a stop under the great wing.

WHILE PATRICK changed his clothes and the crew started setting up the lights, I chatted with the two pretty stewardesses, Ann Perdichizzi and Judy Ecklund, as they pridefully showed off the new beauty. It's quite a plane. The cabin has been designed by Raymond Loewy and the fittings are heige and soft blue. It carries 113 passengers and the air vents and seat lights are in the seats themselves rather than on that upper panel, the way they have been for so long.

While noting these advances in engineering, I became aware of a curious odor. I didn't like to say, "The new plane smells, doesn't it?" But it did. All our noses twitched together like precision-trained rabbits and we turned to see one of John's crew loping down the aisle carrying the strobe unit. A condenser was smouldering merrily.

No harm done, lights and camera ready, but no Brigitte and no editor. One hour later they arrived. They had had a flat tire on the parkway and the spare was without air but they were here,

Miss Schilling finally was dressed, chic as all get out in a gray spring suit and the missing hat, a white inverted straw flowerpot. Patrick wore very dark oxford gray trousers and a black and brown tweed jacket. He was lucky. The first photograph was taken outside the plane and the thermometer stood at 45, bit brisk for thin spring suiting, but the photograph is to appear in January when the rich and lucky are southbound,

the plane, the happy young couple finding their seats, the air of springtime honeymuon marred only slightly by the fact that poor Brigilte was so paralyzed with cold her face would hardly crack into a smile. "She's obviously decided the marriage was a mistake," Babs muttered. There were further complications caused by the captain wandering in and out of the cockpit in the background,

Finally, at twilight, we were through and they came to tow the plane away to her take-off position for the evening flight to San Francisco. Time: five hours.

Cast and props were packed into the cars. John and I delayed a moment while he phoned his studio. We emerged from the terminal and looked around. Both cars had left for New York without us, "I guess," he said thoughtfully, "we don't have very colorful personalities." I murmured with relief that tomorrow was another day.

Cards Wednesday

Canasta, bridge, 500 and pinochle will be played at a public dessert card party to be given by Houghton Park American Logion Auxiliary Wednesday at noon in the clubbouse, 59th St. and Orange Ave.

California Getting in Step at Last!

Something for the Boys

By TED KREC

The Society of the Lazy and Boorish was dealt a body-blow in Palm Springs this weekend. You rememher this organization — the members are referred to affectionately as SLOBs.

The occasion was the National Press Week showings for the 23rd annual Palm Springs Fashinn Roundup staged by the Men's and Boys' Apparel Guilds in California (MAGIC and BAGIC).

High style and solid comfort made a combination hard'to beat, and at last reports most of the SLOBs

had beaten a hasty retreat out into the desert brush where they rightly belong.

Buyers from all 50 states confirmed the California trend with orders written in larger volume than ever before, reports Knute Thorsen, executive director of the clothing groups.

KNUTE'S A pretty smart fellow (he must be-he agrees with me on men's fashions), and he reported further that the California Continental look in suits and coordinated slacks and jackets was one of the hits

This look consists of

slant or crescent pockets. culaway fronts and singlepleat or beltless slacks. It all adds up to a sleek, trim appearance typical of mod-

ern America. In its California adaptation, the Continental boasts such virtues as feather-light, all-wool fabrics weighing as little as six ounces to a 54-inch-wide yard! Also, cotton and wool and cotton and synthetic blends are combined in a wide range of patterns from small plaids to modernistic, prints.

Accessories, ties, belts and hats are coordinated in colors featured in major wardrobe items, allowing a wide range of matching up and making for an inte-grated and well-groomed over-all appearance.

Beach and pool wear, an area where California makers have no par and very little competition in creativity, run the gamut from a near-Bikini to a one-piece wool knit reminiscent of the Gay 90s. Terry and terrylined cottons were featured by a number of top firms and once again the look of tailored elegance was very much in evidence.

THESE SHOWINGS confirm what Ol' Ted has conlended all along - good grooming is good grooming, no matter what the locale; and the notorious Hollywood look (sloppy shirts, dirty jeans and dark

on Thursday Adrian Dept, of Ebell will

stage its annual scholarship fund benefit in the form of a brunch and card party at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ebell Clubhouse for members and friends.

Profits from the party are presented to selected worthy students of Long Beach City and State Colleges during the Adrian meeting in May.

DECORATIONS for the event will carry a Thanksgiving theme with simulated turkeys centering each of the quartet tables. Center pieces will be given as card

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Roggeveen or at the clubhouse the day of the brunch.

glasses) appears to be doomed at long last.

What's that, Camembert? How do I account for this? I think the Jet Age has a lot to do with it. Business today is conducted on a national and international basis - and with California businessmen flying to all parts of the nation and the world, they have become aware of the traditional shortcomings of their wardrobes and are taking steps rapidly to remedy this sit-

Congratulations to MAGIC and BAGIC on their splendid showings. We can stand a lot more of this type of thing!

Adrian Dept. Fund Benefit Clean Up the Make-Up

Like combs, brushes, or anything else used for grooming purposes, your make-up and other beauty requisites also should be cleaned regularly and kept in top condition.

This habit will not only insure fresh-looking makeup applications, but it will also prolong the life of your requisites.

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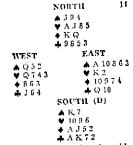
Glenn S. Crabtree, vice president of Long Beach Board of Realtors, will be guest speaker at Murgaret lves Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening at the La-fayette Hotel. His talk on "Real Estate Investments" will be followed by a question and answer period.

The Tripletones of Polytechnic High, girls' trio composed of Linda Smith, Jean Smiley and Donna Fuhrer, will provide musical entertainment following the 7 p.m. dinner.

Mrs. Louise Baker, program chairman, will introduce the program guests. Mrs. Myrl Cypher is hostess of the November meet-ing. Mrs. Alberta McKay will conduct,

Pilot Club

Pilot Club will entertain members of Anchor Club of Jordan High School at a 'Getting to Know You" themed dinner at Petroleum Club Wednesday. Special entertainment will be provided by members of the school service club, which Pilot sponsors, with Linda Kobata serving as chairman, Suzi Huffman, Anchor president and an exchange student in Italy last summer, and May Groenwald, exchange student from Norway and an honorary memher of Anchor, will tell of their experiences as students in foreign lands. Other members will present musical numbers. Pilots will, in turn, tell their guests of their work as a senior service club in local,



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projects. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Milton Sager, principal of Jordan, and Mrs. Sager as well as to Miss Regina Eddy and Mrs. Joy LeCompte, faculty sponsors of Anchor Club.

Desk and Derrick Desk and Derrick Club

members will elect officers for 1960 at their annual business meeting Wednesday evening in the Supper Room of the Lafayette, During the period ballots are being counted by Georgia Donnelly and her election committee, the oil women will enrich the club treasury by conducting a "Chinese auction." Alita Durden will be auctioneer in charge of persuading memhers to bid for one another's "semi cast-offs."

Oswald Jacoby Play Works --Sometimes!

To paraphrase Gilbert and Sullivan, "A columnist's life is not a happy one," but once in a while a letter comes along to brighten it up. This one reads, "The 15-point notrump works beautifully for you experts, but look what happened to me.

"I bid one no-trump. My partner raised me to three and West had to make a blind lead. He had a fourcard heart suit, but what did he get his hand on? The deuce of spades!

"I played the nine from dummy. East fumbled around and produced the 10 and I had to put my king. I ran off four diamonds and discarded two hearts from dummy. West let go a heart also.

"Now I played three rounds of clubs and West was in. East might have discarded a spade, but he just happened to have the deuce of hearts. The lucky stiff couldn't be stuck with a high one that might look like a signal.

'West thought a while and produced the queen of spades. Next came the five spot and East ran off three spade tricks and set me. Some days you just can't

lay up a cent." Tough luck indeed! The hid should have worked, but his opponents were just too good.

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Mr., Mrs. Charles Williams Noting Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. celebrated her 95th birth-Williams, of 3019 E. Ocean Blvd., will mark their 50th marriage milestone this afternoon at a reception given by their daughter, Mrs. Baxter Caterson Jr., of Garden Grove and their son, Nel D. Williams, in the latter's home, 4327 Myrtle

The couple wed Nov. 16, 1909, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. After living in several parts of the midwest, they made their home for a quarter of a century in Scarsdale, N.Y. Shortly after the death of Mrs. Williams' father in 1943, they moved to Long Beach to be with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Lynds, who recently day.

FROM 1944 until 1952 when Williams retired from business, he was manager of Carmelitos Housing Project for the County Housing Authority. Since retiring, he has devoted his time to their property interests and his pet endeavor, development of an avocado ranch in Santa Ana Canyon country.

Williams was born in Joliet, Ill., and with the class of 1909, was graduated from University of Illinois. His wife, a native of Guthrie, Okla., attended William Woods College in Fulton, Mo.

WHY GROW OLD?

The Thinner Women Will Like This Easy Exercise

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

a few exercises which, judging by my mail, lots of women can use. The first one is a combination exercise which develops the calves of the legs and the chest muscles. The thin gals will like this one.

Stand (all with your toes pointing straight forward. arms raised sideward shoulder height. Rise high on your toes and at the same time move your arms forward (still shoulder

Demo Study Club Bazaar

Executive board of Democratic Women's Study Club will recess Wednesday following a brief business session to participate in the organization's annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Linden Hall. The public is welcome

A snack bar will be open to serve refreshments throughout the afternoon and cards will supplement hazaar activities. Mrs. F. Glenn Agee is Study Club president.

Lunch, Bazaar

Home baked foods, handmade articles and door prizes will be features of Vari-ettes luncheon and bazaar Thursday in the Long Beach Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Today I want to give you height). Clap your hands. Return arms to sideward, shoulder-height position as you lower heels to the floor,

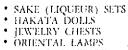
> I haven't written for a long time about toeing out when walking. Several re-cent letters from readers have reminded me of this. A woman cannot possibly have a graceful walk when she does this. It causes a halting, choppy walk and usually the heels hit the floor too hard.

> A LETTER before me mentions another reason for avoiding this defect in walking. She says, "I have the habit of turning my toes outward when I walk. My ankles also are weak and turn in. This gives me a bowlegged appearance although I am not actually bowlegged. How can I overcome this?

> In the first place one must be conscious of doing this and make a real effort to keen the toes pointing straight forward whenever walking, Also draw a chalk line on the sidewalk and walk along the line, placing your feet on it so that the toes do not turn away from it. If this makes you self-conscious or the weather is bad, paste a long strip of adhesive on the floor of your bathroom or basement. Do the same thing.

> The following exercises also will be helpful. Sit on a chair with your legs extended out in front of you, knees stiff and heels on the floor. Turn your feet in toward each other. Hold for a few moments. Relax and continue.

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Days of Forty-Niners

Dear Placer Miner: too want to be heard, says the Christian Science Organization at Long Beach State College, so let's start with them.

This afternoon the group holds its annual fall reception in the Soroptimist House from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. All students, faculty, and persons interested in Christian Science are invited. Guest speaker will be Dr. Walter Albrecht, math and physics prof at LBSC. Leading the group this year is Eve Kilger, with assistance from secretary Nancy Wheeler, treasurer Wynne Wilson, and readers Linda Leonard and Barbara Sattler. Meetings are held each Wednesday noon in room 103 of the music building.

Saturday more than 200 members of home economics clubs at 27 Southland colleges were on the LBSC campus for their semi-annual convention. Long Beach State was the host, Los Angeles State handled the program, Pasadena City the publicity, and Glendale did the decorating. Bobbie Petty of the LBSC group was in general charge of the meeting which had a registration coffee hour, an assembly, panel discussion and question-and-answer period,

THOSE OF you who were tuned to radio station KPPC (Pasadena) last Sunday at 5:15 p.m. heard Sigma Alpha lota's Jean Hockney singing a group of Shakespearean songs; accompaniment was by Mary Lynne Sherlock,

and lunch at the Hawaiian.

Kappa Sigma fraternity has a new president, Norm Michelson, former master of ceremonies. He replaces Grand Master John Owens, retiring from the position to devote more time to his studies and home life. (Egad what won't these fraternity men think of next?)

Birthday Dinner

Birthday dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall for members of Degree of Honor l.odge 108, preceding the business meeting,

Owens is married, and a

Saturday night Delta Gamma members in body were at a Supressed Desires exchange with Phi Kappa Tau fellows, but in spirit they were in Fresno with sorority sister Diana Riese, one of 23 finalists competing for the California Maid of Cotton title.

On the Phi Beta (speech and music) front, this is the news: new pledges Celine Beresnak, Diana Dahl, Linda Moisey, Jeneal Skibicki, Shirley Reeves, Diane Weber, Wynne Wilson and Linda Leonard have increased PB's membership to 21 . . . Linda, Shirley, Diana, and Pat Koontz have parts in the next play, 'Love's Labors Lost" Diana and Pat are directing forthcoming "one-acts" . . . Vicki Bradley is Belinda in the LBSC orchestra's presentation of Dido and Aenaes Dec. 2 . . . And Alice Coil

lege literary magazine, ALPHA PIH sorority members and their dads gather at Allen Center Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for the annual Father-Daughter Banquet. There will be steak, introduction of dads, little talks on Alpha Phi, lots of singing, and dancing. The sorority also is working on a Thanksgiving project: the furnishing of a holiday meal for a needy

is editor of Hornspoon, col-

Wednesday night, too, is meeting night for the Foreign Language Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Soroptomist House, Discussion of teaching of foreign language, entertainment by Filipino bamboo dancers, and refreshments are on the program, says publicity chairman Mary F. Sims.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Soroptimist House, the Sociology Club has its monthly get-together. Dr. Barbara Day of the LBSC sociology faculty will speak on "And I will Certainly Be There: a Case for Conformity." There will be a question and answer period, and refreshments will follow. All interested persons are in-



PAIR TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Gillum of Naples revealed troth of their daughter, Diana Dorothy, to Robert Michael Hall during family dinner. Both young persons attend USC where she is Kappa Kappa Gamma. Prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hall of Lancaster. February vows are planned.

Tri Delta Mothers Meet Wednesday Tri Delta Mothers' Club of Long Beach State College will meet at 8 p.m. Wednes-day in the home of Mrs. Jeff Bagley, 2073 Conquista Guest speaker will be Mrs. E. L. Kennedy of Balboa Island, president of Southern California's chapter of Tri Psi, national

mothers club for Tri Delta sorority. Plans also will be made for a Christmas party Dec. 18 for parents of Tri Deltas.

Rebekah Gleaners

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By JOANA LINDGREN

For student leaders of Long Beach City College, the major event of the com-ing week will take place 500 miles north, in Oakland and San Francisco.

Occasion will be the semiannual California Junior College Student Government Assn. convention Thursday through Saturday, to be attended by more than 600 representatives from 65 schools.

Delegates from the Liberal Arts Division will be student body president Bill Bishop, vice president Ted Bethel, treasurer Sue Koeller, representative of the student body Carol Keegan, Associated Men Students president Dick Goddard, and activities adviser Mrs. Ella C. Lewis.

Convention-bound from the Business and Technology Division campus are student body secretary Mary Ann Keevers and representatives Karen Bates, Bruce Hatch and Alvin Orr. They will be accompanied by M. Edward Wagner, director of student activities, and by BTD's new women's activities adviser, Miss Ca-

lista Wehrli. In addition to student government business at the convention, Lakewood campus delegates plan to take in the Cal-Stanford "Big Game" Saturday, stay overnight at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel and return to Long Beach by jet plane Sunday.

Who is "Ole"? The big secret — identity of the LBCC student who personifies the Viking mascot and cavorts on the sidelines at all football games---will be revealed this Friday when the current Ole is unmasked at the final football pep rally of the year.

Each year a new Ole is chosen, secretly, by the ASB president and the Rally Committee chairman. It all goes back to 1937, when cartoonist Jack Eipper created a rotund Viking character for the school paper. First to wear an Ole costume was Bill Rockwell, class of '40, who went on to become the first "Oskie" at the University of California.

In the years that followed, Ole has become the little Norseman with the big job of raising Viking again!

spirit. Now he is as much a part of the football games as the players themselves.

ALSO on the calendar this week are a backstage reception in the LBCC auditorium Tuesday night and Wednesday's Student Forum program on "To Be or Not to Be a Beatnik."

Sponsors of the reception, which follows the Yehudi Menuhin concert, are the Evening Liberal Arts Division Student Body and the City College Music Dept.

Dr. John Dackawich, assistant professor of sociology at Long Beach State College, will be the speaker at Wednesday's forum, scheduled at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. He will discuss the origins, motivation and social implications of the current "beatnik" movement. Presiding will be Student Forum president Suzette Breit and moderator Ron Boggs.

MEMBERS of the Order of Tong are congratulating themselves for winning the men's club award in the Homecoming display contest and electing two Freshman Class officers (vice president Buck Michaels and secretary Ed Merino). Fall semester officers in-clude president Tom Collins, vice president Jerry Gabbich, treasurer Bob Frishman, corresp on din g secretary John Knox and recording secretary Jim Carter,

PERSONALITIES: Cheryl Abbott, recently chosen "Miss Port of Long Beach," is an entry in the California Maid of Cotton contest... Another LBCC student Claudia Campbell, appeared on the Loretta Young TV show last Sunday.

MEMBERS of the City College Physical Science Dept, came to the rescue of college gardeners recently, when foreign objects left over from the Homecoming display constructions clogged lawnmowers on the Lakewood campus. They solved the problem with a powerful magnet, salvaged from a World War II Navy radar installation. After five pounds of nails were extracted from the grass, the lawnmowers rolled

Look Who's Dancing ...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

5:00—First Season Gold Medalists. 5:00—Second Season Silver Medalists. [Ahnex.] 6:15—Saphomore Funsiers, "Plaskin Prance," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Dannaso Corpuz; chairman, Mrs., John McCutcheon. McCutcheon,
8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of North
Leng Beach, "Goat Fost Gallen," sport
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Club to Hear Hypnotist

Mrs. Arthur L. Knight, physical consultant and Plaza Women's Club at 8 p. m. Thursday in El Dorado Clubhouse.

Members are invited to take their husbands and friends to hear Maj. Knight, a past national branch president of American Hypnotists Assn.

HOSTESSES for the evening will be Mmes. Harold Hohlman, Robert Morgan

and Joseph Gray. The group's next social

event will be a "Beatnik" dance Nov. 21 in Signal be guest speaker before Lemon Ave. Chairman of the dance, Mrs. Robert Whelan, says that dancing will start at 9 p. m., and awards will be given for the most authentic male

and female costumos. Admission will be limited to 50 couples, and members are urged to obtain tickets early from Mrs. Robert Adkisson, chairman, Mmes. Stoy Duncan, George Smith, Jerry Rhyne or Martin

I am a widow of 30 and I have a teenage daughter. She is going with a boy who is a few years older than she. He is not good for her, I know. He is lazy and drinks.

I have told her to leave him alone but she still sees him. I have refused him entry to my house, but it does no good. She has been given a good life and I have done my very best, but I must have failed. She has not been reared in a drinking home and I have tried to teach her to choose her friends carefully.

I love her so much but she is breaking my heart. I have thought of sending her to boarding school, but I can't afford this. But I am willing to sell my house and send her away to school if you think it will help her.

WORRIED MOM DEAR MOM:

Children need direction and not driving. Your attempts to dissuade your daughter from dating this man apparently have driven her away from you and toward him.

Don't sell your home to put your daughter in boarding school. It might widen the gap between

Patiently continue your attempts to interest her in other boys and other friends. And he a little more understanding of the boy in the case. He may be going through a process of growing up and may need your guidance, too. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband and I snon will be married a year. We are both quite young, but we both have good educations and good jobs.

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end up in divorce court.

The arguments are most always my fault, as my husband says. There isn't a day that goes by without an argument. He likes to go out to play cards and I end up staying by myself into the wee hours of the

Music, Film for Friday

Vibraharp selections and a film, "The World Has Its Eyes on Long Beach," will be program fare for Woman's City Club at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. Entertainers will be presented by Mrs. Myranna Coon, program chairman.

Featured in the harp selections will be Miss Lyda Sue Marks, talented young member of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Gordon McClenathan will show his film on the recent Miss Universe Pageant.

MRS. LUCILLE E. Swan-Landsworth.

Organ prelude will be Langdon.

conduct the forum at 10:30 a.m., presenting Mrs. R. Elston who will discuss "Preparation for Retire-

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every other night, goes to night school, and can't understand why I want to be with him some at night,

since we both work days. I just can't go on like END OF ROPE. DEAR END OF ROPE:

For such a young bride, you certainly have resigned yourself to trouble. You consider divorce as a handy thing to have around the house just in case you decide marriage is not for you. Suppose you had no divorce crutch

to lean on?

Marriage Is something that takes nurturing. It brings together two people filled with idyllic notions of flaming love, constant understanding, endless tenderness. But the notions disappear quickly. Honeymoons haven't any kind of fixed longevity. Their duration depends for a large part on the patience, understanding and love of the husband and wife.

Making marriage a success is a tough job. Maybe, for you, it is the job you should concentrate on-instead of working. And I know of no better adhesive for any marriage than chil-M. M.

Salad-Bar Bazaar Slated Wednesday

A Salad Bar-Bazaar will be conducted noon Wednesday by the Northern Lights Guild, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, at the Community Savings

Bldg., 3901 Atlantic Ave. Proceeds will be used for medical care for underprivileged children, says Mrs. I. O. Frantz, guild president.

Dixie Daughters

"Father Ryan, Poet Laureate of the South," will be the topic of Mrs. David Sallee when she addresses the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, in Linden Hall.





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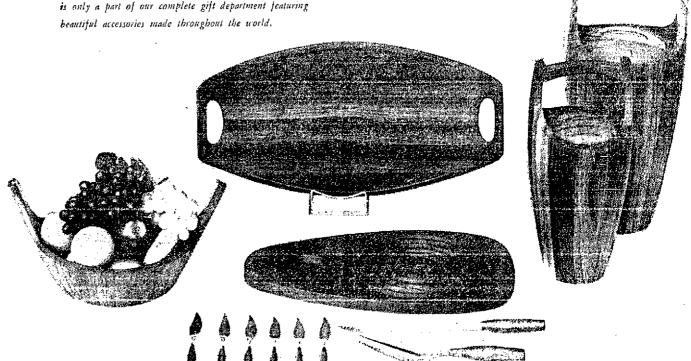
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lew Collections at Museum LBCC Evenings at Eight

New exhibitions open today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with a 2 p.m. reception by Friends of the Muscum.

Artists represent through Dec. 6 are Polia Pillin, ceramics and ceramic paintings; Dick Swift, prints; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Nan Swift, group exhibit. From the Roten Studio of Baltimore, Md., come 50 prints, originals by Braque, Chagall, Daumier, Degas, Dufy, Picasso, Rouault and others. The Aegis collection of Egyptian art from New York, in the downstairs east gallery, consists of jewelry, amulets, vessels, wood carvings, fragments of sculpture and stone vessels from the time of Cleopatra back to the dawn of

The fourth concert of the series will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Harriett Wood, who has been on television, radio, and harpist at the Laguna Beach Art Festival, will play music by Bach, Handel, Scarlatti, Respighi and Debussy. Tickets are available at the Museum without charge the day of the performance.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's

JOHN LIEU will demonstrate techniques and show paintings of Hong Kong, at a meeting of the San Pedro Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro.

In 1953-54 Lieu received private instruction from Yen Wen Lang, principal of the Sonchow Arl Institute. For two years he was assistant teacher at the Oriental Art Studios of Shanghai; then did stage designing, mural painting and portraiture in Hong Kong, He fled Red China on a fishing junk.

Lieu's paintings will be displayed in the Gallery from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 19

JAMES PETER COST will have a one-man exhibit in Di Piazza Restaurant, 4713 E. 2nd St., until Dec. 8. He teaches art in the Narbonne High School, Harbor City, and is known for his work in abstractrealism and representational painting, Cost, his wife and family live in Naples. The artist is active in the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and races his own sailboat.

TWO EARLY Munakata woodblock prints high-light a group exhibition in the Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd. Also shown are original works by George Rouault and Honore Daumier, brought from Europe; and works by local printmakers, Leonard Edmondson, Keith Crown, Lea Wallner and Marvin Saltzman, Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily, including Sunday.

TWELVE paintings by Edna Padrick, all prize winners, will be displayed through November in the Security First National Bank, 4616 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Calva (Mrs. John S. Cooke) has 10 pictures in the Bank of America,
Spring St. and Palo Verde PRIZE WINNER Ave., Lakewood Plaza.

ARTISTS who have a group exhibition of paintings and sculpture in the Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl., are: Carl Burchard, Verne Hansen, Eckard Heidrich, Elaine Kramer, Ben Messick, Jack Pullen, Jack Rutherford, Karl Seethaler, Frank and Ruth Woelfel, Emily Tearington,

"MOONLIGHT," oil paintings on velvet by Peter Eikeland took first place in the seventh annual art show of the north Long Beach Junior Women's Club which closed Saturday in the North Long Beach Library, 5571 Orange Ave. "Sacramento 1877" by Dorothy Riggle took second; "Heart Throb" by Evelyn McDonald and "Winter Snow" by R. E. Loving tied for third place. Nincty two paintings by 56 artists were displayed.

'Pleasure' to Tour

"The Pleasure of His Company," Samuel Taylor-Cornelia Otis Skinner comedy starring Cyril Ritchard, Miss Skinner, Leo G. Carroll and Conrad Nagel recently celebrated its first birthday on Broadway and will begin a nationwide tour in Philadelphia Nov. 23. Los Angeles and San San Francisco are on the itinerary. Overseas productions are now playing in London, Paris and Copen-



"Moonlight," by Peter Eikeland, popular winner in recent North Long Beach Junior Women's Club art exhibit in North Long Beach Library, is displayed by Mrs. Dan Znich, art chairman.—(Staff.)

On Stage ---

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Lime Ave, "Haffur of Rolls," drama of
lone addiction, by Michael Cazzo
Friday and Saturday 1 8:30 p.m.,
AAGCIOLIA THEATRE — 2400 Mapbilla Ave, "Nude With Violin," Noel
Caward spoof all madern art, Friday
and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday af

Date Set for Young Artist Competition

Opportunity to appear in concert with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and cash prizes await first-place winners in the voice, piano, string and wind divisions of Young Artists Competition, Deadline for filing applications for Feb. 7 auditions in Morgan Hall is Feb. 1. Audition blanks have been placed in music stores, public libraries and the public schools.

The event is sponsored jointly by Long Beach service clubs, Long Beach Recreation Commission, Los Angeles County and the Los Angeles County Music Commission. Purpose of the competition is to discover and assist falented students in furtherance of their musical educations. It is open to all young persons to the age of 22 in the instrumental division and to 26 in the voice division,

Mrs. Alvin P. Bly is chairman of the audition committee: serving with her are Arthur Carah, Har-Waggoner, Nicolas Furjanick; Mmes. Alice Durham, Walter Crawford, Bernard Pelton and Roy H. Wolfers. Additional information may be obtained from committee members.

Museum of Art Wins Plaudits

Long Beach Museum of Art recently was selected by "Museum" as one of 10 outstanding regional and local art museums in the

United States.

"Museum" quarterly publication of UNESCO, is devoted to museums and their development throughout the world. The three-page article, in French and English (with summaries in Spanish, Greek and Italian) had two pictures of exhibitions in the Museum on Sepik River Art and work of students from Long Beach |

State College. Who's Who in American Art, 1959, recognizes the Long Beach Museum of Art, listing Jerome Allan Donson, museum director, The review discloses Donson's educational background including the American Graduate School of Denmark and lists Donson's endeavors since he became director of the museum in 1956.

The catalog designed by Vic Smith for his one man show at the Museum in August won honorable mention in competition at the 17th annual Western Museums Conference in Asilomar, Oct. 9.

Cornell in Play

Katherine Cornell and

Menuhin Concert 'Extra' on

Yehudi Menuhin, world famous American-born violin virtuoso, will make his only Los Angeles County appearance of the season at Long Beach City College auditorium Tuesday night,

Tickets to the special "Evenings at Eight" program will be available at the Lakewood campus bookstore or at the box of-

Menuhin will perform Beethoven's "Sonata in F Major," Bach's "Sonata in G Minor," Paganini's "Concerto in D Major," Bartok's

Art Exhibits

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Assn. juried show, to Nov. 29.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club exhibit.

Buffums', Pine Ave. al Broadway: Virgil W. Bullock paintings, through November.

Bank of America Trust Dept., 120 E. 4th St.: Karl Seethaler paintings, through November.

Hacienda Hotel and First National Bank, San Pedro: San Pedro Art Assn. show, to Nov. 27.

Palos Verdes Public Library Gallery: Southland women art exhibit, through November.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery: Laguna Beach Art Assn. show; Vonna Webb, Paul Prochl, A. E. Rogge, Henry Richter, Dorothy Sklar paintings

Sarasate's "Habanera." Piano accompanist will be Roy Bogas.

Following the program will be a backstage recention, sponsored by the Evening Liberal Arts Division Student Body,

In still another program at the Lakewood campus auditorium, the City College Orchestra, under director Nelson Keyes, will present an admission-free concert at 8:15 this evening.



Yehudi Menuhin

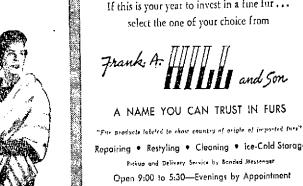
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Brian Aherne will star in "Dear Liar," which opens at the Huntington Hartford Theater Nov. 16.

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31st

As musical interest and taste in Long Beach quickens, the array of musical fare grows richer and more exciting.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which Thursday opened its Southern California season, will play here in Municipal Auditorium's Concert Hall next Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Arturo Basile, dynamic young Italian maestro who made his first appearance with the Philharmonic last season and has just concluded engagements with the San Francisco Opera Co., will conduct the 100piece orchestra.

Other conductors and artists who will perform here are Alfred Wallenstein Jan. 17, with Cuban pianist Jorge Bolet; Eugen Jochum Feb. 7, with violinist Zino Francescatti, and George Solti March 20, with cellist Janos Starker.

FIRST CONCERT preview will be given for Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse at 10:15 a.m. Royal Stanton will discuss Vivaldi's "Concerto in E Major," Mendelssohn's "Symphony in A Major, No. 4," Debussy's Prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun," and Falla's "El Amor Brujo."

Ticket information concerning the concert season may be obtained from Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, 4315 Myrtle Ave.; Mrs. Harvey G. Doody, 5839 N. Pennswood Ave., or at Humphreys Music Co., 130-Pine

O'Leary in Satire at Magnolia

"Nude With Violin," one of Noel Coward's more recent plays, will open Fri-2400 Magnolia Ave.

A satire on modern art, the play deals with a playboy-artist and his valet and the effect of their frivolous escapades on the entire art

John O'Leary will take the leading role of the happy-go-lucky artist. O'Leary, a professional actor, played the British conin Magnolia's summer production of "The Sleeping Prince."
"Nude With Violin" is

slated for a four-week run. It will play at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays and at 8:30 Fridays and Saturdays after opening night. Pat Brown is director.

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The San Francisco opera Chenier". Also memorable season has come and gone was the performance of Butterfly" on and a very brilliant and suc-"Madame closing night. The grandest cessful season it was. Most of the operas were played of the grand operas was the gigantic production of to sold-out houses and the enthusiasm of the audi-Strauss' "Die Frau ohne Schatten." ences attested to the high quality of the performances.

The most astonishing

"find" of the season was a

beautiful young soprano

from Los Angeles, Mary

Costa, She stopped the show as Musetta in "La

Boheme" by Puccini, an

unprecedented thing, for

Musetta is a comparatively

small part. Her subsequent

appearances were hailed by

audiences and press alike.

sopranos distinguished

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Of the conductors, Francesco Molinari-Pradelli took first honors, followed closely by Leopold Ludwig. We are grateful to the San Francisco Opera Co. and the Southern California Symphony Assn. for this wonderful season of opera.

ness of your own in "Busi- mar Winter will yodel, and ness Opportunities" in Classi-fied today, Check now.

Atmar Winter, Tise Storch and Eugene Jacobs will

Adult Center

A Night of Folk Art Around the World, with members of the Long Beach Art Assn. as guests, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the West Adult Center, 1797 Cedar Ave. Siegfried C. Ringwald.

assistnat dean, General Adult Division of Long Beach City College, will welcome the public to the program in which foreignborn students will partici-

The United Nations Children, in costume, will give a tribute to many countries. Linda Mayagawa will per BIG CHANCE for that busi- form a Japanese dance; Ot-

UCLA Workshop Slates 'Vanessa'

UCLA Opera Workshop, with the university orchestra, will perform the West Coast premiere of Samuel Barber's "Vanessa" Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall on campus. Libretto for the Pulitzer Prize opera is by Gian-Carlo Me-

Wolfgang Martin is musical director, Lotfollah Mansouri is stage director and John Jones has designed stage sets. Tickets may be ordered by mail or purchased at the box office.

present the Schuhplattler, a Bavarian tolk dance.

Alice N. Estes, craftsteacher at West Adult Center and Art Assn. crafts chairman, will show folk

LPs Encouraging 'Singing Together

The Public Library suggests that people sing together, whether the song be a folk ballad or an early motet. Recordings that will spark such singing are found on this week's list of new LPs at the record

"American Ballads" sung by Pete Seeger with his five-string banjo; "American Ballads and Folksongs" sung by Joan O'Bryant (a Kansas teacher specializing in Ozark folk lore); "Folk Songs of Courting and Complaint" sung by Peggy Seeger; "Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Songs" sung by George Britton with his

Especially noted are:

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guitar; "Scotch and Irish banjo. Songs" sung by Father Syd- The These recordings may be borrowed from the library ney MacEwan and "Smoky in Lincoln Park for two-Mountain Ballads" song by week loans. Bascom Luasford with his

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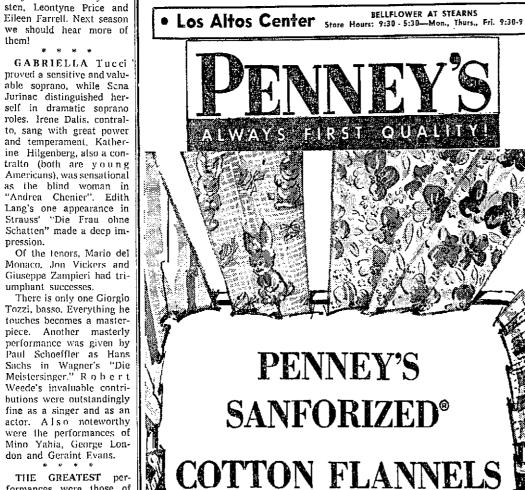
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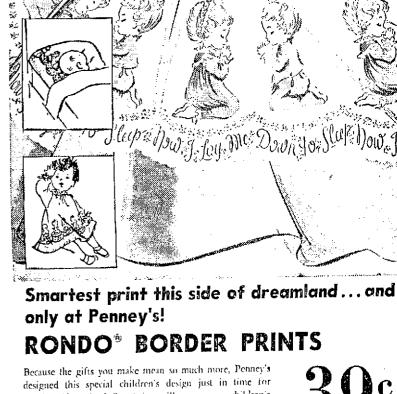


Weede's invaluable contributions were outstandingly fine as a singer and as an actor. Also noteworthy were the performances of Mino Yahia, George London and Geraint Evans.

THE GREATEST performances were those of "L'Amore dei tre Re,"
"Aida," "Otello," "La Boheme," "Ariadne auf OFFER MORE heme," "Ariadne auf Naxos," "Die Meister-

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Llewellyn Bixby, Jr.

CHEF OF THE WEEK 'Bixby Garbanzos' Dish to Be Savored

By Mildred K. Flanary 1. P-T Food Editor

Sailing probably is his

greatest form of relaxation.

He and his 48-foot yawl,

which he calls "Typee,"

have entered many a race. In fact, Bixby has partici-pated in four of the annual

Honolulu races. This year,

aboard the Good Will, ac-

companied by "chefs" Don-

ald Douglas and John Biby.

they lost some of their rig-

ging, but they were first to

A FORMER staff com-

modore of the Alamitos

Bay Yacht Club, he holds

membership in the Los

Angeles Yacht Club, the St.

Francis Yacht Club of San

Francisco and is a Down-

We almost forgot an im-

portant phase of his life.

Aside from being a "sailor"

and a "cook," Bixby in his

extreme youth was a news-

paperman. Having his own

printing press, he put out

his own newspaper. His

subcribers were confined

principally to the Bixby

family. That's still a cover-

age not to be overlooked.

"chef's" garbanzos he musi-

be very fond of them, for

harbecuing actually is his

forte. He does that all year

come rain or come shine.

GARBANZOS IN WHITE

WINE SALAD

2 1 lb, cans garbanzos

or other white

14 cup wine vinegar

14 cup tomato catsup

14 cup finely chopped

green onion
2 tablespoons finely

chopped fresh parsley
—or I thisp, dried

1 tablsp, finely chopped

Salt to taste (about

Drain garbanzos and

dinner wine

14 cup salad oil

parsley

1 (sp.)

pimiento

1/2 cup California sauterne

To get back to our

town Kiwanian.

PLEASE NOTE! . . . any Land Co. of you who ever has doubted that a "chef"--that is, a "chef of the week," can't conk . . .

"second run"-NOT "second cook" Chef of the Week Llewellyn (Bix) Bixby Jr. disproves that theory. Bixby first landed in the Woman's Section of these newspapers July 1, 1949, with a batch of stuffed wieners. Today, he comes up with a dish fit for the most particular gournet, it's Garbanzos in White Wine Salad. Garbanzos also are known as chick peas, you know.

Bixby was born in Los Angeles, there was no hospital in our city in those days. But most of his growing up years were spent in the old Bixby home, now a snowplace of Long Beach. At 4600 Virginia Rd., it was built in 1844, and owned by his grandfather, Llewellyn I. Our "Bix" actually is Llewellyn III.

CARROLL Park Grammar School, and Poly High prepared him for Pomona . College from which he was graduated with a BA de-

With his sheepskin, came the beginning of the Rainbow Pier Garage at 1st and American Ave. It WAS 'American" in those days. He provided parking and repairs, and dispensed information and gas. The building recently has been torn down to make way for the new Edison Co.

From the mechanical enlosure. Bixby took to the wide-open spaces. He and a pal from Texas "ran" a herd of cattle near the headwaters of the Santa Ana River. Real estate and then building followed, until in 1942, upon the death of his father, he joined the family business. He now presides as president of the Bixhy

Dear abby Go to Another Shop!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN she tells me I need another DEAR ABBY: I am so fed up with my beauty shop I don't know what to do. I would go to another one but the operator I go to is

who knows 1 dye my hair and I can't afford to get her mad at me.

She told a dirty joke and when I

did not laugh she asked, "Didn't you get it?" I told her I didn't care to hear that kind of stuff. Then she poured liquid shampon down my back and said it was an accident.

Another trick she uses is to tell me every few weeks my hair needs a "trimming on the ends." Then she cuts the curl off and pretty soon

School Menus

Every Meal Real Thrill

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 16-20:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, buttered spin-ach, jellied fruit salad, tonsted French bread and TUESDAY: Barbecued

cherry pie square, stuffed celery stick and milk. WEDNESDAY: Pizza pic.

beef on bun, tossed salad,

cut green beans, cling peaches, Lorna Doone cookie and milk. THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with

gravy, sliced pincapplecottage cheese salad with endive, raisin bread and butter and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna noodle

casserole, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, coleslaw, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, fruit cup supreme, garlic French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ham with au gratin potatoes, peas, jellied pineapple-carrot salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, apple Betty with whipped cream, cheese

slice and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, tossed salad with Julienne cheese, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

ingredients. Mix lightly and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Serve with some marinade. Serves 6 to 8.

permanent as all the curl is gone. Can you tell me what FED UP

DEAR FED: Go to another beauty shop. If your ex-operator tells people that you dye your hair-so what? The price you are paying to have your "secret" kept is too high. You are already emotionally overdrawn. The trimming you're getting isn't worth the trimming you're get-

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, poor soul. She is widowed and lives alone. When I invite her for a 12 o'clock lunch, she comes at 11 a.m. If I invite her for 6 p.m. supper, she will come as early as 4:30 p.m. At this early hour I am usually rushing around doing last-minute things and can't visit with her. Would it be all right to ask her not to come so early? I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world.

TIMID DEAR TIMID: Don't ask her to come early. But when she does, sit her

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magazine or book and ask her to please entertain herself while you attend to your last-minute chores.

DEAR ARBY: Our son is 14 and we have that "filthy magazine" problem with him. He doesn't buy them himself because we have forbidden it, but he has a boyfriend who comes to visit him and this boy brings a large stack of these nasty magazines. The boys go into my son's room, close the door and read them.

We can't confiscate the magazines hecause they belong to the other boy. We don't want to impound this trash because it would con fer upon it an undeserved importance. What would you advise?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: You have a right to ask your son's friend to leave the magazines outside (like muddy overshoes or mangy dogs). If your son has been taught to respect your wishes, he'll not argue. You can prevent your son from

reading trash in his own home, but if he is so in-Turkey Dinner clined, he will read it else-

where. Most healthy-mind-

ed young fellows pass

through this stage quickly,

with a minimum of diffi-

CONFIDENTIAL

TO ABE: When you help

out a man who is in

trouble, you can be sure of

one thing. He won't forget

you-the next time he's in

WHAT'S your problem?

For a personal reply, write

to ABBY, care of this

paper. Enclose a stamped,

self-addressed envelope.

trouble.

culty. Don't dwell on it.

Native Daughters of the Golden West, Long Beach Parlor 154, will dine on turkey Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. General chairman will be Mrs. Jack Boecker.

Sandwich Lunch

A sandwich luncheon will be served 11 a.m. Friday at MacArthur Park when the sewing society of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, meets.

Coastal Ruths Coastal Ruth Assn. will

entertain 1960 Ruths at noon luncheon Saturday in Hody's Restaurant, Lake-



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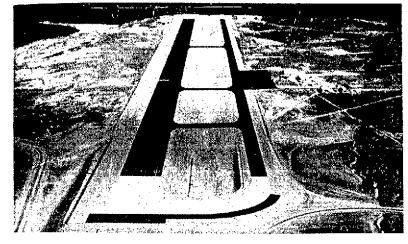
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Aerial view of completed blacktop runways at San Nicholas Island, showing taxiways, warm-up pads and surrounding area.—(Official U. S. Navy photo)

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New San Nicholas Runway Is in Use

The U.S. Navy is landing 1,000 feet of new runway; jet planes and recovering 500 feet of concrete paying Regulus I guided missiles on each end of the runway from a brand new blacktop and an overlay on existing runway recently completed asphalt pavement of 8,000 feet. All new surfacing confect. the coast of California.

the coast of California.

The job involved new asphalt runway and taxiway area, and an overlay on existing asphalt pavement on 7 inches to 1 inch, with the course table to 1 inch, with the isting asphalt pavement on 7 inches to 1 inch, with the San Nicholas Island, an installation of the Pacific Missile Range which has head-quarters at Point Mugu. More than 50,000 tons of asphalt hot mix were included in the contract negotiated last year between Ball & Simpson, between Ball & Simpson, Berkeley and Industrial Assiliation of the runway. Berkeley, and Industrial Asphalt of California Inc. A mil- Off Market lion yards of excavation and \$400,000 worth of barging are other figures that made this colt Copper Corp., the world's job one of the West's achieve-largest copper producer, has ments in blacktop paving in temporarily withdrawn from

the copper market due to a The job consisted of 10,000 current shortage of refined feet of runway and taxiway; metal.



Dr. Alec Nichols, minister of First Methodist Church, will be the speaker of the Long for Store Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning in the Lafavette Hotel. Dr. Nichols' topic will be "Take Time to

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NOTES OF BUSINESS

Super-Speed Phone Service Installed

Dean Van Lines, world-|change instead of having to vide moving organization an-call California long distance. tounced installation of a new The company headquarters direct voice communications may also call individuals at a FABULOUS IS THE WORD! system connecting the Long distant point by merely dial-Beach headquarters with the ing on the same basis as any Chicago terminal. Called "for-other telephone served by the eign exchange," this com-Chicago exchange. munications system is a technical service engineered by further expand their com-

the Bell System for the ex-munications operation clusive use of Dean Van adding "foreign exchange" Lines, Inc.

patching purposes, according munications.

o A. E. Dean, president. The "foreign exchange" voice communications be inc., is attending the National store" shopping center at a reality. or driver simply places a call to the Chicago telephone ex-

30th Year

Long Beach is being cele-brated by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., service store, 444 E. Anaheim St.

Originally the store was-opened in October, 1929, at 220 E. Anaheim St., reports Roger Cotte,



Roger Cotte One of the most popular tires sold dur- to SCAUITZ ing the first year was the 4.75x19, used on the model

1933 and the store was op his dedicated civic work. negotiations, he said, are uncrated in a tent for nearly a He will be named "500 der way with the Sherman

year while the building was Club Man of the Year" at the reconstructed.

Expanding business resulted in the store moving to new and larger quarters at the present location, 444 E. Analeir, slated in recognition of the Chamber's membership promotion division, the 500 present location, 444 E. Analeir, slated in recognition of the chamber membership relations and operates three trucks to cover the Long Beach area. The store carries a complete line of car and home merchandise including GE appliances. It has its own tire testimonial dinner and dancer retreading plant. retreading plant.



V. H. SESSIONS, manager

AARON SCHULTZ "500 Club Man of Year"

Barnes & De-Chamber to Ayear tire deal Pay Tribute

Ford. | dealer, will be honored Thurs- Carnation, Rexall, Lucky man said.

The earthquake destroyed day by the Long Beach Markets and Standard Oil, most of the original store in Chamber of Commerce for among others.

year while the building was Club Man of the Year" at the Hotels chain.

ing to the Frank Martz Trio following.

SCHULTZ HAS personally igned 145 new Chamber members, and in addition has served as organizer of several membership campaigns. Schultz activities with the Chamber include an elected seat on the Board of Directors and his current office of Treasurer, which he has held for three years. He is a member of the executive and finance committees.

Schultz located in Long Beach in 1923 and started a furniture business in that same year. He is now president of Aaron Schultz & Sons Furniture, located at 4321 Atlantic Ave. He firm now holds decorating accounts with some of the nation's finest hotel and motel chains.

NEVER, HE SAID, has a

claimed

It will be, he said, the na-

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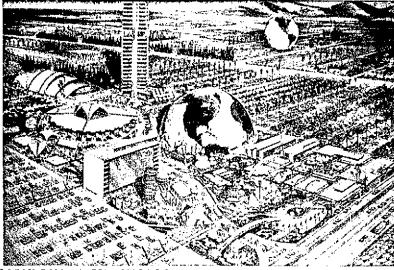


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If plans for new International Marketland, south of Chapman Ave. near Santa Ana Freeway, materialize, it will be county's biggest commercial development. A 40-story hotel, 10-story merchandising center, 5,500-seat convention hall and many other innovations are in the planning stage for the development midway between Orange and Garden Grove.

services to Washington, D. C., Developers Tell Plans for Big Lines, Inc. The new service will be and Birmingham, making alloused for sending adminis-together nearly 6,000 miles of trative messages and for dis-super-speed telephone comparison of trative messages and for dis-super-speed telephone comparison.

(development of "such diver-torium" as an automotive ceature of the specially de of the Long Beach drug di-create a 60-acre "internation-claimed it is "not a dream but 5,500-seat auditorium for con-An ambitious program to sity" been undertaken. He aerial-marine center, and a

al marketland" and "country now close to the point of ventions and concerts as well

outlined by the developers. | the county's largest structure of famed landmarks and Frank Emery Cox, eco. and its most elaborate, in-buildings of other lands.

nomic analysist and partner in clude a 10-story building as Moving sidewalks would the Shopping Center Man an international merchandis-link the structures. Tunnels agement Co. of Berkeley, said ing center, a "national" de-would thread under the site that ground will be broken partment store, a "transport for heavy commercial traffic.

year on the first phase of the unique development just west Essay Award to L. B. Girl

Wilson High School, received nounced by President Odeion's most ambitious de bonorable mention in the gard of the Long Beach velopment of its kind.

California Real Estate Assn's Board. Miss McCrary was PLANNED FOR the Inter-test on "What We Expect of award at a breakfast meeting

national Marketland, as the development will be known. Lighter Paper of the Long Beach Board at the Lafayette Hotel recently. are 40 acres of parking and Cuts Mail Cost Pirst place winner in the contest was Katherine Gab-

ing a 40-story hole of 576 NEW YORK (A) - A new bert, Riverside. lightweight paper that can cut Honorable mention awards

Cox said he has traveled mailing costs in half was an- won by other students in-

extensively to seek mer-nounced by Olin Mathiseon cluded: Geary Ashby, Anachandise for the center, and Chemical Corp. heim; Lois Sterk, Artesia; "enthusiastic re- The new paper, designed Robert Hoffpauir, Downey;

sponse" from Europe, South American Cyanamid Co.'s pro-Marie Sugden, Buena Park; America, Manila and Hong duced in 9 and 12-pound Susan Mason, La Habra; weights. It has a superior Darien Dayton, Balboa Is-Final negotiations now, oapacity and printability to land; Candee Cook, Santa however, are on the local most 20-pound papers, the Ana; Tony Amato, Whittier; Aaron Schultz, furniture scene. Cox said they include current standard, a spokes-Thomas Kidder, Gardena; Barbara Cauble, Norwalk.

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Westmont Homes Just Mile East of Long Beach Will Be Displayed Today

home development, Westmont, will hold its pre-1960 opening today with 5 homes on display at the location off Garden Grove Blvd. one mile east of Long Beach State College, builders George M., Holstein and Sons announced.

Priced from \$16,500 to \$17,-000, the Westmont development will offer FHA financing from \$900 down, Holstein

DESCRIBED AS "America's hest new home value," the Westmont neighborhood will offer both 3- and 4-bedroom plans with family rooms or big family kitchens. All plans have fireplaces, big master bedroom suite, built-in kitchen with natural cabinets,



BUILT BY HOLSTEIN

Traditional, modern and California ranch designs lend charm to the spacious three and four-bedroom and family room homes offered for the first time this weekend at Westmont, east of Long Beach on Garden Grove Blvd. Priced at \$17,000 to \$17,300, the development offers FHA financing and is less than one mile from Long Beach State College. Five models will be on "preview," according to builders, George M. Holstein and Sons. Here are two models.

hood, and tile eating bar. | mont homes from Long Beach

To reach the new West-Here's Automation Taking to Air

DENVILLE, N. J. (AP) - It, Light Co.

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DENVILLE, N. J. (4)—It Light Co.
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10 days of trudging across in less than five hours withand modern architecture will prove the Bolsa Chica. Turn 10 days of trudging across in less than five hours, withstreetlights, and nearby right at Bolsa Chica about schools for a perfect family one half mile to the Westmont check out 132 miles of high and tired feet. The company community, the builders de parking area and model voltage transmission lines for bought a helicopter and a tape homes.

Sign on a large barn near home.

Sign on a large barn near homes.

Big Majority Have Phones

WASHINGTON (UPI) Nearly three of every four ouseholds have telephones, he Census Bureau says. It estimated that as of last

March about 36,500,000 touseholds, or about 73 per cent of the national total, had elephone service.

n households of more than one person, in urban areas and with higher income. About half the households with telephones had incomes f \$5,300 or more. The median ncome of households without elephones was \$2,600.

Phones were found most requently in households embracing a family group— about 75 per cent as against 59 per cent of single-person households.

Rivals Win

LANDER, Wyo. (A) — An automobile dealer held a birthday anniversary and as door prizes gave free wheel alignments. The winners: Two employes of rival auto firms

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LANCASTER, Wis. (4P) Uncle Sam, Operator.'



AT MODERATE COST

Here is a typical interior view of popular moderate-cost homes at Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove, showing well-equipped kitchen, snack bar and portion of family room with sliding glass doors to patio area,

Eastgate Home Features Big Appeal to Buyers

number of buyers with more in gas range and oven in the 450 with a down payment as than half of the 2,500 homes larger models. low as \$195 plus \$90 costs sold within 90 days, accord-

in homes in their price range. cabinet work center, and wall-ty's fastest growing residen-Laramore Construction Co., to-wall carpeting in the larger tial area, within easy compractical floor plans and a al feature. wide selection of custom styled exterior designs to

The many unusual features are the well-equipped kitch-double garage and a generous of the moderately priced ens with genuine ceramic tile size lot with ample back homes at the popular East-counters, hand-rubbed finish yard area for outdoor activigate residential community in hardwood cabinets, disposal ties.

Garden Grove continue to unit, marbleized vinyl asbesattract a record-breaking tos tile flooring, and a built-homes is only \$11,950 to \$14,-

Other popular features are available to non-vets, Mating to Verdie Mattocks, sales the textured plaster finish tocks advises. Monthly paymanager of McFarland & walls accented with wall-ments are modest, he said, Mattocks, agents.

paper, acoustical ceilings, with no due dates or balloon Designed for families of aluminum sliding glass win-payments. average income, the Eastgate dows and patio doors with An added advantage of homes have many quality fea-screens, large walk-in ward-the Eastgate community is tures and extras seldom found robe closets, built-in linen its location in Orange Coun-

the developers, have combined homes. A woodburning fire-muting distance of employthe features with a variety of place is a very popular option-ment centers and close to the many recreation attractions in the vicinity. VARIOUS FLOOR PLANS Four furnished model make available a complete are available with a spacious homes are open from 9 a.m.

home package that is considered an exceptional buy in area including 3 or 4 bed-main entrance on the corner TYPICAL of the quality living room and family room in Garden Grove, just west of features included in the homes Each home has an attached Hwy. 39.

Grandview Palos Verdes Opens New Luxury Home Unit Today



IN GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

Attractive exterior-styling pictured above is one of selection of 45 designs created for Grandview Palos Verdes, executive style community of Barney R. Morris and Edward K. Zuckerman on slopes of famous Palos Verdes

Earl Burgess, 350

Gladys Ave., has been

promoted to sales

manager of the Moun-

tain View Dairies Inc.,

725 W. Anaheim St.

He has been in busi-

ness in Long Beach

since 1921 and with

the dairy two years,

having been sales rep-

resentative until his

recent promotion:

day will be the scene of a sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and grand opening at the luxury ornamental street lights are front and lawns in front, res peninsula, noted for its, William C. Kulow said.

Gas Co.

ft. of interior living area, 2 bedroom and den, 3 and 4 bedroom and family room, 2 bath homes are presented in 45 exterior designs created by Architects Harris & Rice, A.I.A.

Traditional, Farmhouse, and Contemporary exterior stylings have roofs of heavy shingle or rock in a variety of colors. Roofs are surrounded by rainwater drains. All of the twelve floor plans were used for the model homes—nine of them decorated-which are open daily at 27781 Hawthorne Blvd., off Silver Spur Rd.

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660 and \$38,500. Easy access to a variety of and bridle trails is offered at the fully developed com-munity. Its streets are

Grandview Palos Verdes planned for elimination of walls varying with lot renew Sea Breeze section to-through traffic and sewers, quirements, and landscaping with ornamental shrubs in

sides, and rear. like residences, Sales Director LIGHTS are oak hardwood ceramic tile enclosed showers CONSTRUCTION HIGH- Among other features are floors, 40 and 50 gallon water and tubs, marble topped pull-Timed for 1 to 4 p.m. to-heaters, lath and plaster con-mans, electric ceiling heaters, day, is a home economics struction, 100,000 to 140,000 "Mr. and Mrs. pullmans and demonstration, to be staged BTU forced air heating sys-medicine cabinets, ash cabby the Southern California tems in some plans, contin-inets throughout, and range uous and steel-reinforced con-hoods with exhaust fans and Containing up to 1,813 sq. crete foundations, fencing or lights.

Built-in ranges, ovens, and rotisseries, and vinyl floor in baths, service porches, and kitchens are optional.

Visitors may drive to Grandview Palos Verdes via Crenshaw or Hawthorne Blvds, to Palo Verdes Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.

Bill Rife Heads Hodges Office

Bill Rife, realtor and former owner of the Rife Realty Mart has been named manager of the new Willow St. branch of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., according to Bill Barbee, president of

the 30-year-old Rife has ver 15 years background in Long Beach real estate. He attended the

University

Southern Illinois, and is Bill Rife past president of the Southern California chapter of their alumni association. Before entering real estate Rife was commissioner of the Conciliation Service of the United

States Department of Labor.

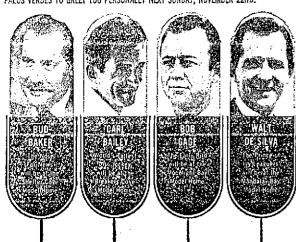
IT HELPS Grand Opening Festival! the new "Sea Breeze Section of Grandview Palos f Verdes!On the air with a new air for living Reflecting the clean, smog-free atmosphere, clear fresh ideas have created an impressive collection of ultra-smart new homes in the beautiful tradition of Grandview Palos Verdes. Of course, these gracious dwellings of the "Sea Breeze" Section await your considered inspection every day, but we

KEIG "THE FRESH AIR STATION" HONORS THE NEW "SEA BREEZE" SECTION OF GRANDVIEW PALOS YERDES. You're invited to a K-BIG PARTY to be held on Sunday, November 22, at this new section of modern homes in the \$24,660 to \$38,500 range. On that gala day, KBIG's four top personalities will be hosts to greet you and award prizes!

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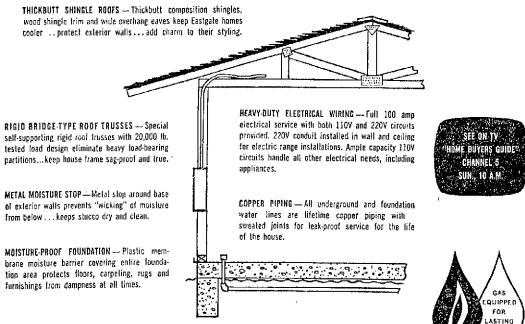
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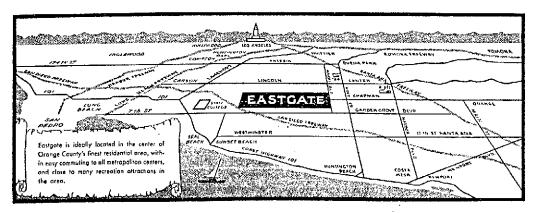
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were reported last week at cepted, there are no down Parkwood Campus estates walls leading to private Purkwood Campus Estates, payments for qualified vet are 75,000 BTU Pioneer patios, custom-designed wall-battle of the Walutsi tribe of payments for qualified vet- are 10,000 BTO FTO Reet paulos, custom- designed that patter of the waters of the values of the waters of the values of the valu being presented by the L. M. The price range is \$21,800 to tensive wardrobe and closet with wide overhangs, and dictionary spells it Watusi.

Space, louvered windows, roof and ceiling insulation.

But Watusi, or its equiva-

Parkwood Campus Estates
The validity of a signed and were invalid because they and disposers, and food bars tative writers on congestions to a projected public witnessed earbon convert surban copies although between family rooms and history. witnessed carbon copy of a were carbon copies, although acre park, and the \$40,000,000 man's will has been upheld duly signed and witnessed. La Mirada business and shop- by the Wyoming Supreme "There is no special virtue

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Visitors may drive to Campus Estates in La Mirada Court.

The court overruled a district court decision that wills piece of carbon paper." Justice of Luitweiler, and piece of carbon paper." Justice of Luitweiler, and court of Luitweiler to the Pioneer-Imperial turn-off, east to Luitweiler, and court decision that wills piece of carbon paper." Justice of Luitweiler to the 21. His city editor, Miss Juri

Sun Ray Location Appeals to Buyers

planning, location, and purchase terms are high-lighting the features at Sun Ray Es tates in Bellflower.

The interior planning of the homes at Sun Ray Estates Beliflower development extends throughout each room Kitchens include built-in automatic gas ranges and ovens, range hoods with exhaust fan and light, double sinks, gar oage disposals, natural ash cabinets in ample size and quantity, Texolite sink tops, and lineleum covered floors, maintenance. kitchen arrangements

Maybe Webster Is Wrong Here

BRUSSELS (UPI) - News

Kitchen high lights include lent Batutsi, is the official built in Tappan electric spelling given by congo minisinformation service

SUN RAY HOME IN BELLFLOWER

Here is one of the models of the Sun Ray Estates, Bellflower, which is highly popular. Ideal location is a big factor in the sale of the homes, the developer reports.

stylings, are situated for pri-the homes. vacy and convenience.

25 minutes from Los Angeles, veterans and minimum FHA north on Lakewood Bivd. to permitting rapid travel to terms,

rooms, each with much closel Bellflower community, mod-geles, and turning south (right) space, and 2 complete baths, ern, growing, and diversified, on the Long Beach Freeway featuring finest fixtures and is within brief moments of or Lakewood Blvd. Turn left

Priced from \$17,500 to \$17,- straight ahead (east) to the Sun Ray Estates in Bell900, the homes are offered development in Bellflower.
flower are located just 10 minutes from Long Beach, and on low down payments to From Long Beach drive

permit case in work and countless jobs, shopping and Furnished models may be service centers, and recrea-seen by driving out the Santa tion centers. The complete Ana Freeway from Los Anat Artesia Blvd, and continue

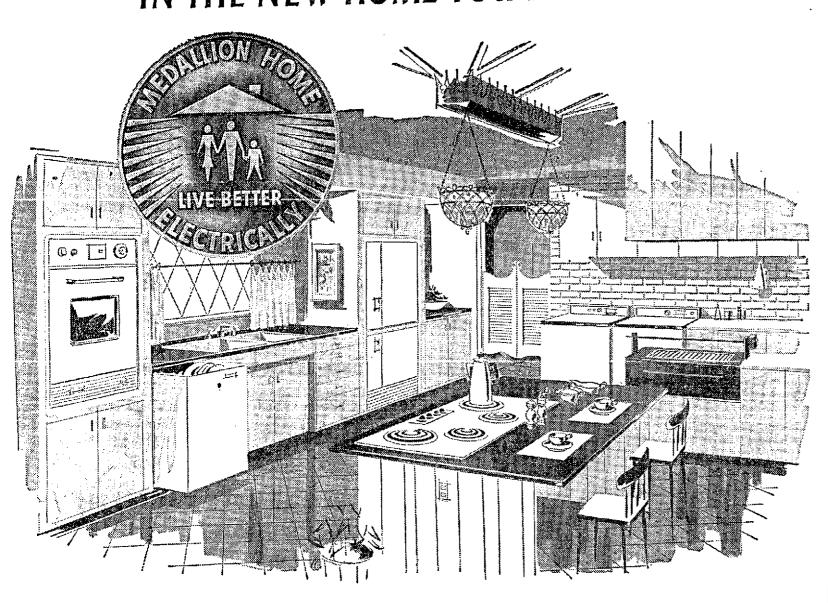
Artesia Blvd, and turn right,



A DUTCH HAVEN HOME

Here is one of the new models of Dutch Haven Homes which will be previewed today in Orange County. They are built by Luxury Homes Inc.

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Dutch Haven Shows New Series Today

Luxury Homes Inc. build-iment the other. A variety of ers of Dutch Haven Homes, luxury living floor plans, 3 today will preview their lattest achievement, Units No. 11 and 4 bedrooms, family room, with up to 2 full baths, Priced from \$12,950, from \$71.61 per

These Dutch Haven homes month principal and interest, have been widely received with VA, FHA and Cal-Vet throughout Southern Califor-terms. nia, and are considered by Care in the planning of

many to be the outstanding these homes is evident, as budget priced luxury home, each home is utilized to the These homes continue to maximum for livability. The carry the same fine construc-large kitchen with quaint tion features which have turned pillars, lends an air of gained them much national antiquity as well as spaciness.

recognition, plus the added The oversize floor to ceiling feature of a patio and other wardrobes give an abundance new innovations which make of storage space.
them greater values than ever Located at Houston and Knott Ave. in the city of

Buena Park, the homes can be FIFTEEN different Dutch reached from Long Beach by styled exterior designs com-|driving east on Carson (which plement the Dutch Haven becomes Lincoln) to Knott "Patio Series," each with dis-Ave., left on Knott to Hous-tinct variations that comple-ton Ave.

Low Price Appeals for Sunshine Homes



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Attractive three-bedroom, two-bath home shown above is one of several styles offered in the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes development, Buyers may take advantage of low purchase terms provided by builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Prime factor in the sales-Grove Sunshine Homes on

appeal of Garden Grove Sun-Westminster Ave. and Bowen shine Homes is the provision St. Model homes are on disof "big home comfort at an play daily, affordable price," according to Stan Rossi, salesmanager American Cyanamid for builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Low purchase terms of PHILADELPHIA (AP) 2 complete baths, and large ness, Wilbur G. Malcolm, family room, Rossi states, president, told Philadelphia Other features include wall security analysts.

color-styling, and forced air The company earned \$2.07 heat. Attractive kitchens have a share in 1958. a breakfast area, natural fin- The company will have ish cabinets, hard-topped spent about 40 million dollars

garbage disposal. Buyers may inspect fur-sums of 85 million dollars for nished models of the Garden 1957 and 1958.

Profits Are Up

\$295 total down and small, American Cyanamid Co's promonthly payments make it fits should run between \$2.40 easy for the average income to \$2.60 a share in 1959 and family to own a Sunshine still higher next year barring Home featuring 3 bedrooms, a downturn in general busi-

counters, tile floors, and on expansion and new plants this year, down from the peak

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Attractive home design depicted above is one of 14 for Sierra Park in West Anaheim where three-bedroom, three-bedroom and den, and four-bedroom homes are presented at prices from \$16,500 under FHA and Cal-Vet terms.

Park Village Homes in Anaheim Appeal

Home sales in the new 80,000 BTU carrier forced-air second unit at Park Village in heating systems with ceiling full-day session Peter Marsh-placed a proportionate tax most cases, pay more than the heating systems with ceiling full-day session Peter Marsh-placed a proportionate tax most cases, pay more than they have been. showcased by furnished mod. tioners, acoustical collings, within walking distance of upon consideration of the Prices are from \$16,500 homes have a large, fenced under FHA and Cal-Vet play area for children. els in 4-acre Village Square at extra wide driveways, and the luxury community. 2663 W. Lincoln Ave., Ana-pulldown light fixtures. heim, have topped the \$600, under FHA and Cal-Vet play area for children. The the federal government has gie persons and from \$3,500

terms. Some homes are avail-community may be reached county for quality construct pancy, tion, Paul Pierce and Larry Armour are presenting 3-bed-room, 3-bedroom and den, and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

A spokesman for the Mc Carthy Co., the sales agency, said that, with the addition of new concepts, Park Village now offers a total of 14 exterior designs.

FEATURED IN Park Villace's all-gas homes aluminum sliding and doublehung windows, double sliding glass doors and sliding ward robe doors, ash hardwood hand-finished cabinetry, 2 by FOR TORRANCE HOSPITAL 6-inch sub-flooring and oak flooring, shake and shingle roofs with wide overhangs

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xecutive officer of the tax rate increases.

State Income Tax

Changes Are Told

California. THE MULTI-MILLION dollar Sears Shopping Center at

THE STATE heretofore has Dale and La Palma and the

passed legislation barring tax-Well known in Orange able for immediate occu-from the Santa Ana Freeway ation of a company's income

LOS ANGELES-California Discussing extensive tands to lose several millions changes in California income of dollars from a new federal and franchise taxes, the Caliaw which prohibits the state fornia tax official said that manufacturers having salesnen in California, according under \$8,500 will not be afo Bruce W. Walker, assistant fected by new state income

State's Franchise Tax Board.

Speaking at the Tenth An. \$8,500 to \$15,000 range may ual Tax Accounting Conference of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, Walker said California mized by increased standard ceramic tiling, built-in desks, has been one of the most agwaste disposers, exhaust fans, gressive states in taxing out. Single individuals will glass bath partitions and of-state companies on the be affected in somewhat O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges basis of business done lower areas due to unavailathrough salesmen located in bility of the split income pro-

> THOSE WITH incomes in excess of \$15,000 will, in

Exemptions, Walker point ed out, have been lowered from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for sinto \$3,000 for married persons

However, he said that de by turning south on Mag- if the only activity within the ductions for dependents have been raised from \$400 to \$600, conforming to the fed-of

WINN. 339,570,000 Bushels S. DAK. 86,730,000 IOWA 826,812,000 Bushels NEB. OHIO 259,264,000 Bushels 347,800,000 349,440,000 Bushels ILL. Bushels 696,456,000 244,915,000 PANEWSMAP

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-5

CORN APLENTY IN THE HORN OF PLENTY

LONG REACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1959

This year's corn crop, the first to be harvested since all acreage controls were climinated, continues to shape up as a record-breaking one. Newsmap above shows the figures for the nine leading corn-producing states, as estimated by the U. S. Agriculture Department. Total crop, based on conditions at the beginning of November, will be around 4.4 billion bushels. Although this is a drop of some 26 million bushels from the October estimate, the harvest will still be 600 million bushels above the previous record set in 1958. Corn yield in 1959 is put at 52.2 bushels an acre, compared with 51.7 in 1958 and a 1948-57 average of 40.6 bushels.

California tax changes, formity with federal taxation | The old California law used Walker cited: -50 per cent of the gain on varying percentages depend-

eral income tax. Capital gain taxation; Legsecurities held by an indi-ing on how long the securities AMONG OTHER highlights islation to bring this into con-vidual longer than six months were held.



and ovens are optional.

AMERICA'S FINEST

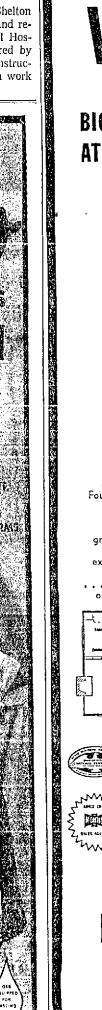
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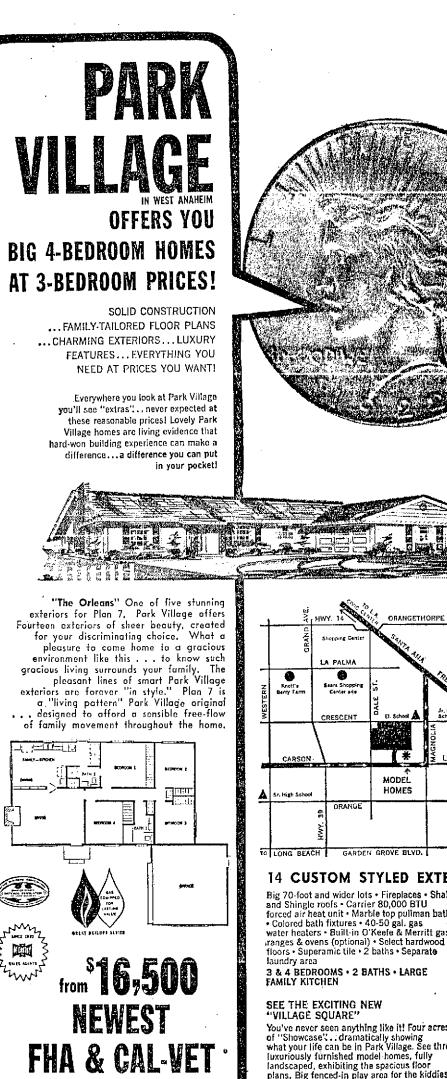
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UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

3 & 4 BEDROOM

Los Angeles County officials accepted the low bid of \$1,660,000 by Shelton L. Pollack, Los Angeles firm, for construction of the central heating and refrigeration and laundry building for the L. A. County Harbor General Hospital in Torrance. The project's plans and specifications were prepared by M. A. Nishkian & Co., consulting engineering firm of Long Beach. Construction of the plant will start within the next 30 days, with a 15-month work





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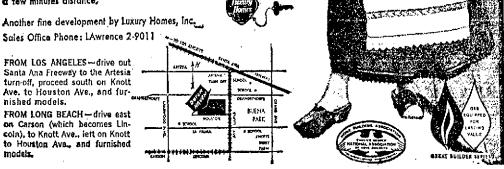
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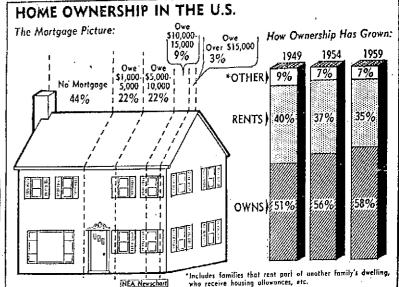
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NATION OF HOMES

The home-building boom that began after World War II, and which is still going strong, is reflected in the figures shown in Newsmap above. Fiftyeight per cent of America's families-not living on farms-own their homes today. Almost half of them have no mortgage debt outstanding. Ten years ago, only 51 per cent of nonfarm families were homeowners. More than half the homes are valued by their owners at between \$5,000 and \$15,000; the average for all homes is \$12,900. Of those homes with mortgages, the average debt is \$6,600. Data from National Industrial Conference Board.

WALL STREET PERSPECTIVE

2-to-1 Chance Stock Market Will Climb in Election Year

ket will rise next year because it is a presidential election

Since 1900, the market has market where tight money risen in 10 presidential electron and high rates could have an tion years and declined in 5 adverse influence on the over-The years in which there all economy. And there is the

were declines in that period problem of our adverse balwere 1916, Wilson's second ance of payments abroad.
term; 1920, when Harding was elected 1932 and 1940 when line us on the latest the left. Truman was elected.

barometer of business and not time for a market to be in an advance. thermometer.

IF THE MARKET, the prod- IN THE PERIOD from mid-in trading volume. uct of thousands of brains of 1949 to the recent market individual investors and spec-high set on Aug. 3, there has cline while business for the Tabell, director of institu-glamor or space-age issues. moment was soaring.

and there's the worry that phases—three of advance and process the steel strike may have two of decline.

business boom.

steel strike did not kill the in the industrial average boom. They are convinced it 1949 to 295 in 1952.

Economists continue in bull market:

Phase 4--- A decline to 416 in 1957. ANOTHER PROBLEM as Phase 5-The present phase yet unsolved is the money

which involved a rise from 416 in 1957 to 678 on Aug. 3. THE QUESTION IS, is that 678 to be the top of this bull market? Tabell doesn't think so. He

wouldn't be surprised to see elected; 1932 and 1940, when ing us on the latter because the market resume its rise Franklin D. Roosevelt was foreign nations are investing so that sometime in 1960 or elected; and in 1948 when in our government securities 1961 the industrial average rather than taking our gold, will reach the all-time record Of course, there are other High money rates also are ex-high of 750. hings than a presidential pected to slow the recovery from that point on, the

clection to sway the market. a bit and thus extend it market could decline to the The state of the economy has further. | 550-525 level, he says. After The state of the economy mass a lot to do with its good And finally there is a that, the probability is a clincher on the market out lengthy consolidating period Also it must be remembered look. The bull market is 10 extending for several years, that the stock market is a years old—and that's a long Tabell believes.

Bull markets generally end on a binge of speculative activity with a sharp increase

ulators, believes business is been a gain of 517 points or in that binge is anyone's going to be good in the future 321 per cent in the Dow-it will rise. If it believes Jones industrial average, think they may be the elecotherwise it could well de- According to Edmund W. tronics and other so-called

noment was soaring. tional research, of the stock And as usual there is apt Just now business is have exchange house of Walston & to be some finger burning and ing its troubles getting steel, Co., a bull market has five pocketbook shrinking in the

One thing that may keep been the kiss of death to the Here is how Tabell applies this expected binge in check this formula to the current is the big investment bundle that nestles in this market. their belief, however, that the Phase 1—The rise from 160 The number of speculators today is infinitesimal contrasted

with 1929

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Revolution; Evolution Both Noted in 1960 Models of Cars

DETROIT (P)--The auto industry long has insisted that it advanced by evolution, not revolution. For 1960 there is

The revolution produced the compact cars from the Big Three. The evolutionnew things showing up gradu-

new model suddenly leveled ference in the ride. off, Chrysler Corp. put a new petition with the big selling STRONG INDUSTRY TREND R.P.M. discs. price class. DeSoto abandoned ber in absorbing vibration. the upper medium price class

of their engines to take addi-nering. tional advantage of regular grade gasoline.

car like the Corvette.

real money.

come along. Some older ideas dimming system for General have been revived and im Motors cars causes the lights proved upon. For example, to wink once before dimming the Ford family of cars now -an extra suggestion to onuse leaf springs in the rear coming cars to dim their as they once did. Some other lights. ally—brought a number of cars use coil springs front developments overshadowed and back while Chrysler uses so far by the new little cars torsion bar suspension up speed defroster for the rear There are changes for 1960 front. There are arguments window, a real help in winter in basic philosophy. Prices for all three but you have a climates. Chrysler also has

for the first time since World wheels farther apart. Pro-War II. In some cases they ponents say it provides supelowered compression ratios rior road-hugging and cor-BIGGEST station wagon

One new under-the-hood farther with its fifth dooridea which so far has shown a standard door on the rear up only on Chrysler's Valiant which eliminates the tradi ALONG THE SAME ECONomy Lines, several high price duces alternating current.
This makes it as simple, or options disappeared. Air sus-pension ride is offered in 1960 twice as light and, Chrysler scat as into either of the only by Cadillac. Other says, much more efficient other two. makers found their buyers since it charges the battery Hundreds more ideas are unwilling to pay the price for even when the engine is being tested or investigated so little noticeable difference. idling. This will be adopted Worth the industry's study Likewise you don't find fuel by all Chrysler cars next year are thoroughly reliable can

makes, too. Buick temporarily dropped Dual exhaust systems have car -

a super-duper automatic!cars and Buick has come up transmission system that a new type single muffler worked like a dream but cost which replaces the old dual

system. Many new things have A new automatic headlight

DESOTO OFFERS a twowhich had climbed with each difficult time feeling the dif-brought back its car phonographs, this time equipped to play standard 45 R.P.M. reccar, the Dart, into price com-

chevrolet, Ford and Plym-toward making the inside of Studebaker-Packard added Mercury made sig-the car more quiet. This has reclining seats to its Larks. nificant price cuts and be-brought increased use of buy! Chrysler made its swivel came competitive with the rubber in mountings since it front seats automatic for fancier models of the popular is far superior to natural rub-easier entry and exit. Ford's Thunderbird convertible folds Pontiac stretched the dis- its soft top into the trunk

and brought out two series tance between wheels in 1959 compartment. And the hardwhich interlock with Dodge. and caught the public fancy top Thunderbird offers the The manufacturers offi-cially abundoned the horse-power race, cutting the ratings and Mercury have put their cars.

RAMBLER, ONE OF THE builders, has gone one step

injection except in a special and may show up on other clocks - ones that are still working when you trade your and inexpensive FM

their assessed evaluation

However, the committee on

earlier this year that the Ken-

nedys be awarded 21/2 million

dollars for the propertysuggestion that was turned down by the city's Board of

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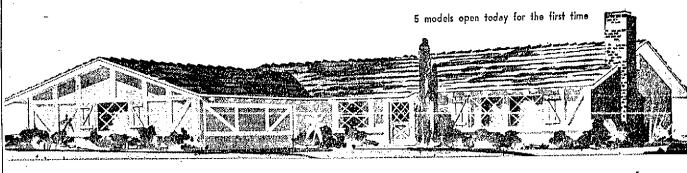
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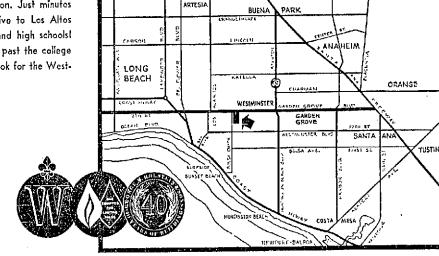


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Bob Kennedy, 3 Sisters to Get Twice Assessment for Land

NEW YORK (UPI)-Robert|clared under oath to be worth, means that the city must now F. Kennedy, former counsel only \$1,100,000 a year before pay the Kennedys an addi of the Senate Rackets Com-in an effort to get taxes tional \$903,000 out of public funds.

mittee, and his three sisters reduced."

Will receive a condemnation award of \$2,403,000 on a owner "does not qualify as pulliding they claimed was an expert" in the eyes of the worth only \$1,100,000 for tax; court. He said the court purposes.

The 12-story west side prive the owner of just comoffice building will be de-pensation because the latter.

office building will be de-pensation because the latter estimated the value of the molished to make way for was greedy enough to try to the new Lincoln Center for pay less than its fair share the Performing Arts. The of taxes."

award was made by Supreme Court Lystics William Cour

Court Justice William C. THE CITY acquired title to

Hecht Jr. who said "at first the land last February and ACCORDING to city real blush it seems unconscionable resold it to the developers of estate sales records, building to award this much for a the Lincoln Center for 1½ on Manhattan's west side property whose owners de-milion dollars. Hecht's award generally sell for less than

Better Housing for slum clearance suggested Aged Now Big Need

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI)-The of residents who require Hecht set \$1,836,000 as aged are increasing at an ex-much more to keep them the just value of the struc-

tating positive moves by our the combination of the provent health and increased Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Eunice Kening needs.

ties, the aged caused little about 10 years—to about 80 sador to Great Britain. concern-

ever. Our soaring population admission is in the middle and medical science's part in seventics. lifting the life expectancy rate to over 70, has raised the number of people over 65 the chronic illnesses for by 1965.

the greatest proportion are in plan and build homes for the homes for the aged and nurs-aged, the editors declare. ing homes.

ment of our society, F. W. of making them tomber same book to aid towns, counties, cities and states to cope with this problem.

first comprehensive planning guide ever published on the problem of designing and play a big part in the "modbuilding homes for the aged ern" home for the aged. "Although life in a home for the and infirm.

ble groups get away with put-to have in the intimacy of a ting up the so-called "old f a mily circle, thoughtful ladies' homes." People have more money through Social rewarding substitute," the Security benefits and industrial pension funds and now can afford better living accommodations and care than formerly, the book points out. And medical science has Dial HE 2-5959 now — start produced a more active group your ad.

ture and \$567,000 for the panding daily rate, necessi-busy. tating positive moves by our The combination of im-land which Robert Kennedy,

There was a time at the turn independently much longer tricia Kennedy Lawford achefore esulting in an of the low life expectancy increase in the average of children of Joseph P. Kennedy rate, 48, and closer family residents in institutions by

oncern.

Times have changed, how ades. Their average age at

HOWEVER, the book notes, to 15 million, with the figures which medical science has as expected to reach 17.6 million yet found no cure are much more prevalent among this age group, necessitating in-ALTHOUGH ONLY about firmary care in these homes.

5 per cent of those over 65 live outside their own homes, live outside their own homes.

They add that probably the Realizing the dire present least tangible and yet most and future need for adequate crucial consideration in plan-homes for this growing segning the new buildings is that of making them homes rather The new book, "Planning most conductive to the maximum health, happiness and well-being of all residents."

aged is, at best, a substitute NO LONGER can responsi- for the kind of life one hopes

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We at Long Beach Trailer Estates were honored by having 45 teachers from Long Beach observing Annual Business Educational week tour our estates to observe joyous living in a modern up-to-date mobile home park. Their first stop was at the Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center sales lot and on to Kit Manufacturing plant to see the mobile home in the making.

Lee Keener, professionally known as Mr. Music, deserves much credit for the very successful concert at the Good Ol' Days festival in Long Beach the past week. Mr. Music, with his One-Man-Band, was sponsored by Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, who had a block long display of mobile homes at the festival. At one time Mr. Keener entertained with Art Linkletter and is having lunch with Linkletter one day this week.

THE PAST WEEK Carolyn Ward. Bessie Williams, Alice Boules and Pearl Thomas motored to San Simeon to visit Hearst Castle. They stayed over night at the beautiful San Simoon motel on the Pacific Ocean.

William Nelson and his son Wesley left Oct. 27 for San Francisco. They plan on visiting all places of interest in the bay area. Wesley came here from Chicago and is staying with his father at the estates.

Bid-Em-Hi bridge club met with Matilda Sapp as hostess, and Gladys Berry was high score winner. Sewing in the club room on Wednesday and various card games on Thursday night. Out-door-living was the theme expressed by Carolyn

Ward Tuesday when she entertained friends at a brunch

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS COYLE are our latest residents at Long Beach Trailer Estates. They have a new Golden State Mobile Home.

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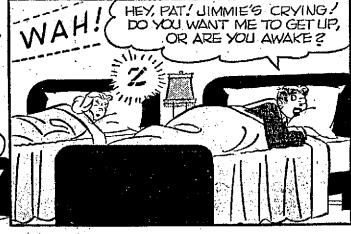


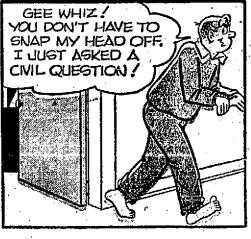






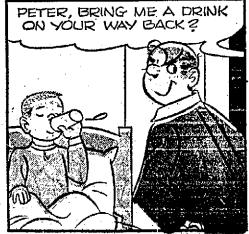


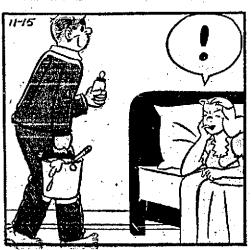












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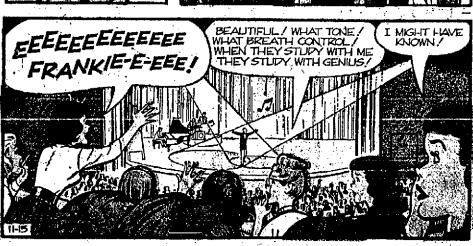










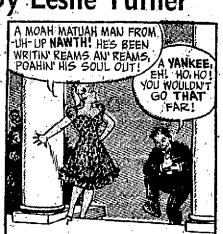


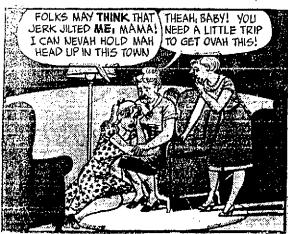
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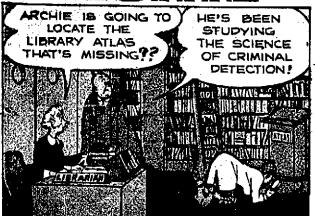


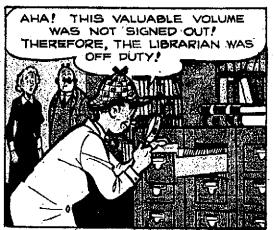




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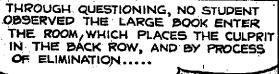




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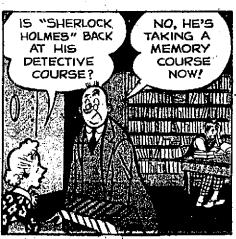




















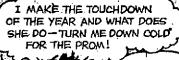






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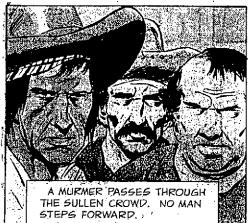
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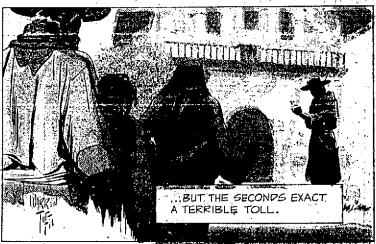


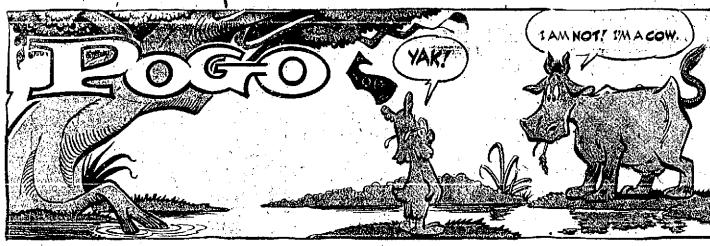




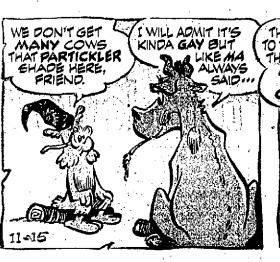








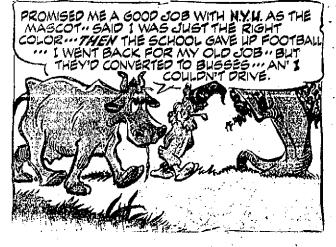




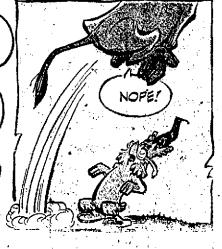














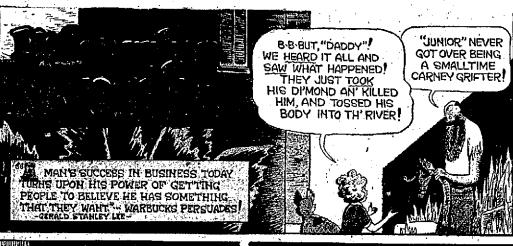
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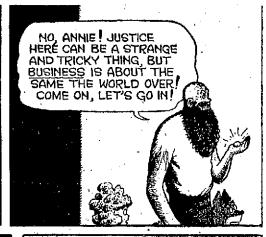
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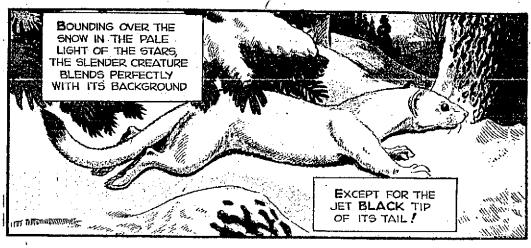


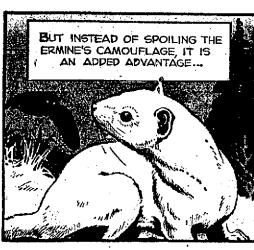












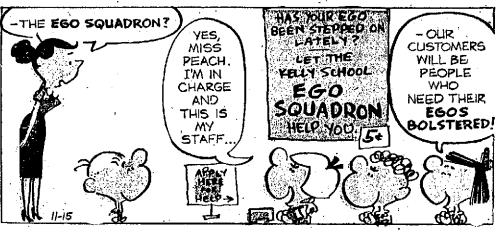


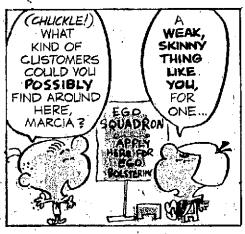


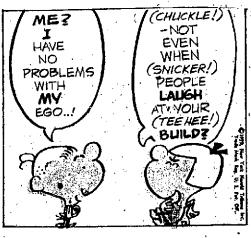
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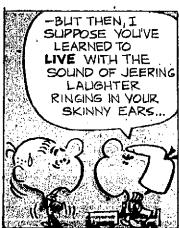
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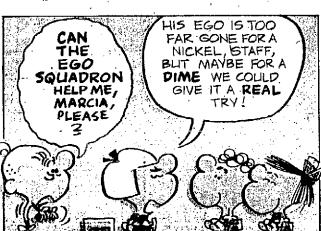


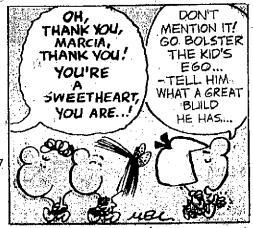




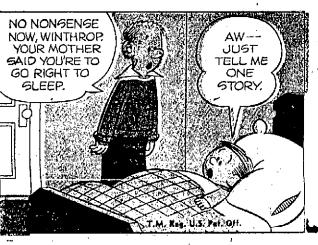


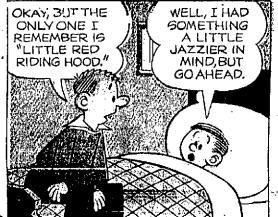




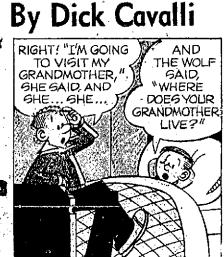


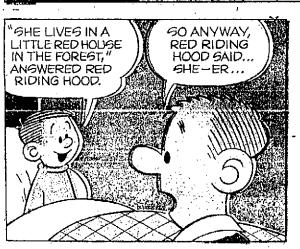
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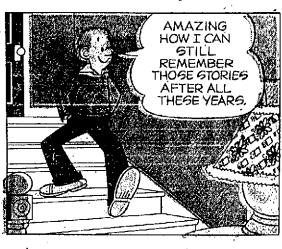








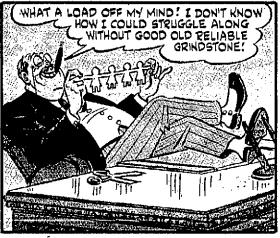




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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten













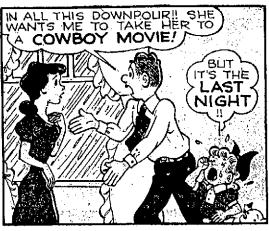




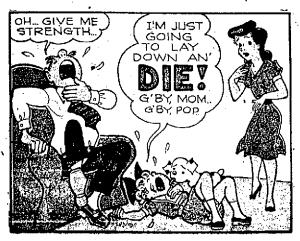
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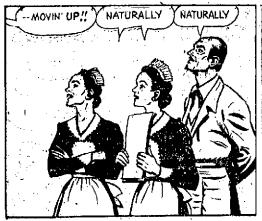


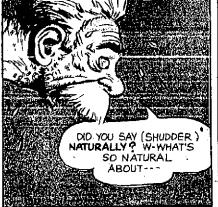




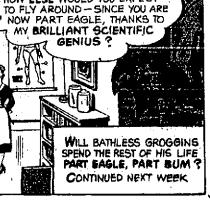




























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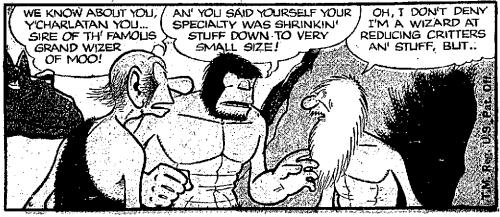
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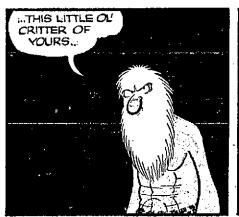
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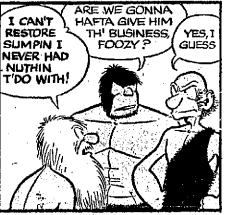
















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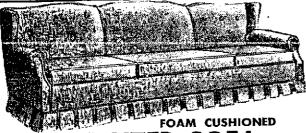
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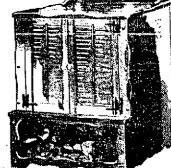
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mal," once carried a rifle in the Israeli Marines. She was born in Haifa, Israel, and a c t e d with the Tel-Aviv Chambre Theatre. She won an award for her work in the British picture "Hill 24 Does Not Answer," filmed in Israel, and her role in an Italian film, "La Donna del Gioro," led to her meeting with Wyler. She since has come to Hollywood where she will make her home while under contract to MGM. See Page 10 for more about Miss Harareet.

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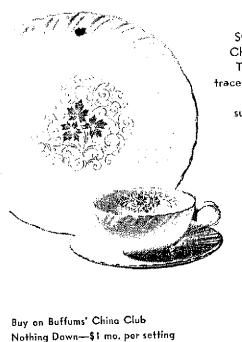
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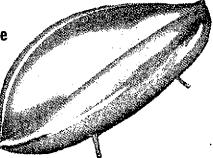
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L.S., G.A., M.K.: The British STUBBS trace back to a remote 12th century ancestor whose home was "At the whose home was "At the Stubbes," or "At the tree-stumps." This family were natives of Yorkshire, where 14th century records list Henry de Stubbys, Alicia de Stubbes and John de Stubbes. Their coat-of-arms has three black belt buckles on a diagonal silver stripe centered between three silver javelin heads on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the background of AL-LEN. - Mrs. M. A., Long Beach; C. A., Torrance.

M. A., C. A.: ALLEN was brought to Britain in 1066 by Alan, Count of Fergeant, in French Brittany This nobleman was with William the Conqueror when he sub-jugated England, In return for his excellent services, the king in 1090 granted Alan estates in Yorkshire and created him first Earl of Richmond. The French meaning of "Alan" was "fierce one." It was respelled Allen, Allyn and Alland in England. The Allen shield is gold, with a chevron between three black wolfhounds on it. Two de-scendants were among the founding settlers of Massa-chusetts, William Allen, born in 1602, and John Allen, born in 1610.

DEAR MISS RULE: would like brief genalogy on BULL-ARD -- M.B., Lakewood, T.B., Long Beach,

M.B., T.B.: Simple countryside occupations lathered many of our famous English "Bull-Herd" besurnames. came BULLARD, just as

"Calf-Herd" evolved as the illustrious name Calvert and "Sow-Herd" as Seward. Royal parchments of King Henry III in 1272 contain the name of Fulco Bullard of Kent, Many Bullards alternately spelled their name Buller. The American ancestor of this family was John Bullard, born in England in 1692. He was a founder of the town of Dedham, Mass., in 1641, and was a contributor to the fund that founded Harvard University. The family coat-of-arms has a silver cross emblazoned with four black eagles on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze McKNIGHT. - F.M., H.M., Long Beach; W.I., Garden Grove.

F.M., H.M., W.I.; T h McKNIGHTS may be Scotch or Irish. Their Irish ancestors were Mac-An-Ridere or "Sons of the Knight." In Ireland this name was assumed by 12th century English settlers formerly named FitzSimon, who lived in Westmeath. In Scotland they were natives of Lochow. Their ancient Scotch name was MacNaught or 'Sons of the Pure One." The Scotch McKnight shield is silver with three narrow blue vertical stripes on it. The clan motto is "Pace et Spera" The or "Peace and Hope."

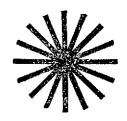
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E.S., G.B.: One source of BRYANT is the prehistoric Celtic-English "Bry," for 'honorable, strong, virtuous." This warrior name is traced to Wales. "Bry" was coupled with "-ant," a nickname for "little." The French "Bruyant," meaning "blustering,"

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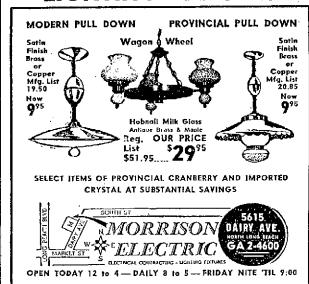
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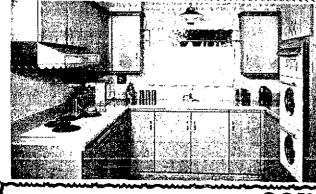
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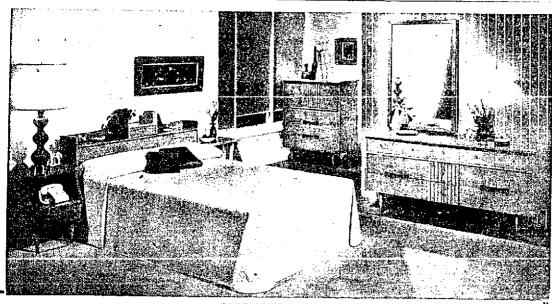
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DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform me on BUGG .- E.S., Gardena.

E.S.: A 10th century Saxon-English baptismal name, Bugga, was the source of the unusual surname BUGG. "Bugga," a familiar nickname, was endowed on the family progenitor by his village neighbors. It meant "bent and stooped." Old English records list several descend-ants of the original "stooped one," such as William Bugge of Oxford in 1273 and John Bugg of Somerset, 1327. The Bugg coat-of-arms has three gold water bags on a blue shield.

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By Sterling Bemis

TITERE WAS one quiz show that couldn't be fixed, no matter how hard its sponsor tried. It operated as furtively as possible in Signal Hill, a city entirely surrounded by another city. There were times when the sponsor in question was convinced he had been surrounded by one man. This preyed on his mind to the extent that in later years he abandoned his career as a gambling man and turned preacher.

The sponsor was Tod Cornelius (Kid Mexico) Faulkner, an ex-pug who reigned for several years in the late 40s and early 50s as the Bingo Baron of Signal Hill.

WHEN LEGALITY of his bingo enterprise was questioned, Kid Mexico resorted to subterfuge. He continued operating his Keno hall, but disguised the game as "Whiz Quiz." In the Kid's Kollege of Keno Knowl-In the Kid's Kollege of Keno Knowledge, those who played Whiz Quiz at the regular tuition—25 cents for three Keno cards—won a chance to answer a so-called "primary question." Clutching his lucky Keno card, the game winning scholar would be asked a rather elementary question, such as, "For what President was the national capital named?"

A correct answer reviewed the

A correct answer rewarded the A correct answer rewarded the student with an honorarium of, say, \$25. Under the law, however, Kid Mexico could not restrict his prize questions to Keno players. He was obliged to offer free "secondary questions" to all present after every game. The non-paying kibitzers were eligible to answer secondary questions. These tended to be difficult, for example: "Who was the 94th mayor of New York?"

A QUIET YOUNG visitor named Terrance A. Lynch raised his hand on the historic evening when the question about New York's 94th mayor was asked. "William J. Gaynor!" he exclaimed, and pocketed the cash prize from the surprised masterof-ceremonies.

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Q. In 1933 what was the average miles-per-hour for the Indianapolis Speedway Race?

A. 104.089.
Q. What newspaper won the Pulitzer Prize for the best editorial

A. Kansas City Star.

Who was the 14th vice president?

A. John C. Breckinridge,

The climax came one evening when the embattled quizmaster asked as a secondary question:

"Who won the Academy Award for sound recording in 1941?"
"Jack Whitney!" piped Terrance.

THE QUIZMASTER seemed not to hear him. "The correct answer," he stated, "is Jack Whitney." Some of the scholars pointed at the Quiz Kid and insisted he was a winner. "What was that again?" the quiz-

master asked.

"Jack Whitney," Terrance repeated.

"Too late," said the quizmaster.
"We already answered the question ourself."

But as murmurings continued, a bouncer approached Terrance and said, "Here, I'm gonna give you ten bucks, but I don't want you lo never come back."

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As a Signal Hill bingo operator, Kid Mexico ran a quiz show that couldn't be fixed, no matter how hard he tried, because one man knew the answers.



This is the house that Kid Mexico's "jack" built when Keno and Whiz Quiz combined to roll in the dollars on Signal Hill. Mexico (Tod Faulkner) since has turned to religion as his intended calling.

Silent Sailors of the Seven Seas

By Robert Franklin Ames

ALMOST ANY day now someone may discover a Locale, with a note in it, along the Long Beach coast. Fantastic as it might seem, floating across the world's seas are thousands of stoppered bottles with messages in them—exciting and often lucrative lures for persons who find them.

Most of these bottles which eventually wash

ashore contain notes asking the finder to mail back information to some scientific organization, but

not all notes are so unromantic.

Consider the Yugoslay sailor, Stanko Pintor, who was sailing aboard a coastal ship near Venice when he noticed a bottle in the sea with a painted flower on it. Inside was a letter which said: "I wish to marry my only and beautiful daughter, Marcello." The sailor wrote to the daughter, Cortinello, and they corresponded for several months, Finally, in April this year, they were married.

WHILE SOME PEOPLE find romance floating in the sea, others have found their fortunes. Take the case of the restaurant worker who, in 1949, found a bottle that had washed ashore near Palo Alto, The note inside had been written in 1937 and contained a will signed by Daisy Alexander, of London, leaving her entire estate to her lawyer and to the person who found the bottle. It turned out that Daisy was the daughter of

Isaac Singer, the sewing machine millionaire, who left a \$12,000,000 estate when she died.

Bottles set adrift in the ocean had many strange and unbelievable adventures. This is due in part to the fact that a tightly sealed bottle is one of the world's most recognitive history. world's most seaworthy objects. It navigates safely through storms which can sink the largest ships. Another reason is that glass will not deteriorate

Another reason is that glass will not deteriorate in the sea—some bottles have stored their messages for nearly 200 years!

Although bottles are good sailors, no one, least of all those who throw bottles into the sea, can guess exactly where they will go. Once scientists dropped two bottles over the side on the coast of South America. One came to rest in Africa and the other floated several thousand miles in the opposite direction—to Nicaragua. Vet on other sea. opposite direction—to Nicaragua. Yet, on other oc-casions, two bottles set adrift simultaneously have been known to arrive on the same day, at the

NEITHER CAN ANYONE presume to say how long it will take for a journey. Some bottles have been recovered more than a century after they

were released. For the other extreme consider the case of a Philadelphia merchant seaman who recently wrote his mother two letters on the same day. One he posted with a helicopter bound for shore, the other he entrusted to a bottle and lossed it over the side. His mother got the bottle message before the air mail special.

The most common use of sea-going bottles is by occanographers to trace currents. These bottles are usually set adrift by ship's officers in mid-ocean. Inside is a message printed in eight different languages asking the finder to mail the note back to the United States Hydrographic Office. Another institution nearby that uses bottles for research is the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla.

When the papers sent out by these scientists are returned they help experts make a check on how sea currents and winds run. Sometimes the bottles drift from 4,000 to 6,000 miles. The Scripps Institute reports that many bottles have been re-

turned from coasts near the Long Beach area. Currents of the ocean as revealed by bottles have been invaluable to man. After both world wars the oceans were filled with drifting mines that were a deadly menace to shipping. By study-ing the route of bottles, scientists were able to guess with amazing accuracy where the mines would most likely be.

Fishermen have benefitted from bottle trips, too. In some cases the fish follow the current while in others eggs float on the surface. Bottles placed among the eggs reveal where the hatching takes place.

IN ADDITION to many scientific aids to ma-riners, bottles also perform some peculiar duties. Perhaps the strangest messages are those sent by George Phillips of Tacoma, Wash.

Phillips, a reformed alcoholic, found a use for

empty liquor bottles. He has filled nearly 20,000 with religious tracts and sermons against drink. At least 15,000 have reached a destination, for Phillips has nad that many letters in return.

Although bottles carry almost every conceivable message known they are best known for dis-aster notes. Almost since they began sailing across the ocean 400 years ago mariners facing death have thrust hastily scribbled notes into bottles.

These final and very often tragic notes have many times written the last chapter in a previously strange and mysterious maritime disaster. One

case occurred in 1902 when the steamer Huronian disappeared after sailing from Scotland. vessels searched for three months, but found nothing. Then a bottle washed onto the coast of Nova Scotia. The message said: "Huronian turned turtle in Atlantic Sunday night. Fourteen of us in boat."

Since the message bore no signature, investigators doubted its authenticity. But five years later the discovery of a second bottle on an Irish beach left no doubt.

"Huronian sinking fast," the message read.
"Top-heavy, One side under water. Good-bye,
mother and sisters." It was signed Charles McFell, greaser. Investigation showed the steamer had a greaser by that name and the mother and sisters recognized his handwriting.

SOMETIMES AN ODD twist of fate gives bottle messages an eerie quality. Nothing could be much stranger than the true tale of a Japanese sailor named Matsuyama. In 1784 he set sail on a treasure hunt. At sea a storm overtook his vessel and he and his companions were shipwreeked on a barren Pacific coral reef. His bottle with the story of the disaster floated for 150 years before coming to rest on a beach. Stranger yet, the bot-tle was picked up near Matsuyama's home village.

Another weird incident occurred less than a

year after the Japanese boitle was found.
Sailing out of Newfoundland to Port Talbot, the steamer Saxilby vanished without a trace. More than two years later the waves deposited a chocolate container on the beach at Aberyaon,

Wales. Within, a tragic note briefly explained:
"S. S. Saxilby sinking somewhere off the Irish
coast. Love to sisters, brothers and Dinah—Joe Okane." The ocean currents delivered the message to the writer's own home town-in fact the note

was found a few yards from Joe Okane's house. Today, every nation with a coastline, and many private scientific organizations play the bottle game. There is even a world-wide association of bottle enthusiasts called The Bottle Club.

Perhaps bottles found in the future will reveal hitherto unknown facts about marine disasters, or

even contain a valuable fortune for some lucky finder.

But most of these silent sailors of the seven seas will add valuable data to scientists' knowledge of ocean currents and tides. This information will be a factor in preventing future disasters.



The Machine That Nails Liars

By Bert Resnik

TOMEN HAVE greater faith in the lie detector than men.

Sheriff's Sgt. Fred Stemrich believes this is a fact. And his belief is backed with the experience of operating the lie detector for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's crime lab.

"Most women I test feel anything scientific is infallible," he said.

The women's belief is well founded in connection with the machine operated by Sgt. Stemrich.
He claims less than 1 per cent of the persons he

tests are physiologically incapable of reacting.

Occasionally, however, despite the general feminine belief, some woman challenges the scientific. Usually, it is because she is placed in a position where she must "save face."

A trusted woman bookkeeper, a long-time employe, was recently confronted with such a "save-face" situation. Her employer had a "savesituation. Her employer had discovered a \$200 theft. He suspected an employe who had a jail record for a comparatively minor offense.

THE BOOKKEEPER was above suspicion in the employer's eyes. But rather than just purpoint the suspected employe, the boss asked if everybody in the division—seven persons—would be willing to take the lie detector test. The bookkeeper was hardly in a position to say "no" when the other six said "yes."

The instrument cleared the principal suspect and showed that the bookkeeper had guilty knowledge of the oftense.

In fact, she later admitted taking \$10 a day for three years.

NONE OF THE questions came as a surprise to the bookkeeper or the other six quizzed. All individuals run through the tests by Sgt. Stemrich know beforehand the specific questions they

are going to be asked.

"We don't want the surprise element," Sgt.

Stemrich said. "It's of no value to us.

"You see, when a person tells a lie while he

is taking the polygraph examination (lie detector test), he is lying to himself."

Sgt. Stemrich remembers one volunteer--they all voluntarily sign releases—who was particularly interested in the operations of the polygraph. He was equally interested in the questions which Sgt. Stemrich presented to him beforehand.

The interest was sustained for 11/2 hours and to be strapped around his arm. Then the man reached up and stopped Sgt. Stemrich.

"Well," he drawied. "I guess I can't beat it. I might as well tell you about it now."

He told of a \$22,000 theft.

ANOTHER MAN, suspected of stealing a purse, was not convinced be couldn't beat the machine. He tried controlling his breathing. The lie detector chart, with information relayed to it by the pneumograph tube around the man's chest, showed the

obviousness of the attempt.

Sgt. Stemrich told the man he knew he was trying to control his breathing. So the man flexed his muscles under the measuring blood-pressure cup. He hoped it would confuse his heart and blood pressure reactions. It did, out again the attempt was apparent.

And again Sot. Stemrich told the man the chart was recording the hocus-pocus try.

So he gave up hocus-pocus.

After the test was over, the conclusion was that the man had guilty knowledge of the purse

snatch. He later confessed.

Don't mistakenly get the idea that the lie detector finds most people guilty. The contrary is

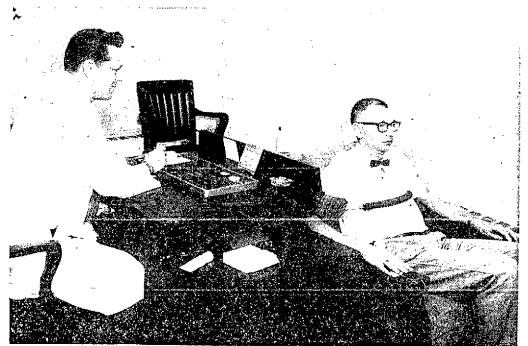
OF THOSE TESTED by Sgt. Stemrich, between 60 and 65 per cent are cleared of the crime for which they are questioned. About 30 per cent are found to have guilty knowledge. About 5 per cent are inconclusive.

It is because the highest percentage are cleared that Sgt. Stemrich vigorously objects to calling the

polygraph a lie detector.
"If, when the instrument first came into prominence, it would have been referred to as a 'truth detector,' people would have worried much less about taking the test," he said.

The test of which he's proudest is one which led to detecting the truth.

A man was accused of being a hit-run driver.



Polygraph—popularly called lie detector—is shown at sheriff's office with Sgt. Fred Stemrich operating the machine and Donald Motander, sheriff's crime laboratory aid, posing as a suspect.

A person in the other car involved had been hurt, but yot critically. All the physical evidence pointed to the man's guilt. This included paint scrapings on the chrome strips of his car and the other one. A witness had obtained the hit-run car's license number. Other witnesses identified the driver.

THE MAN AGREED that it must have been his car that struck the other, but he could not recall the accident.

And there was proof that the hit-run suspect had not been drinking. His memory could not have been dimmed by liquor.

Sqt. Stemrich questioned the man for four hours. At the end of that time, the sergeant agreed with the man that he did not recall striking the other car.

There was one question to which the man had lied. It concerned whether he had given full in-formation on his background to his employer. Subsequent investigation along this line disclosed the man had concealed a fact about his health from his employer. He was an epileptic and afraid he wouldn't get the job if he revealed it.

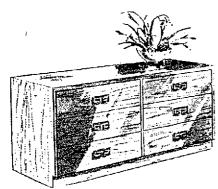
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Lie detector charts laid out before him, Sgt. Stemrich studies the results of the questioning of a suspect. Stemrich says a better name would be "truth detector"; the truth is the real objective.

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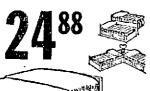
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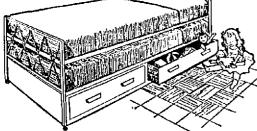
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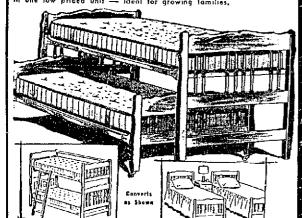
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Overnight to Stardom

reet overnight has achieved Hollywood.screen stardom in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's upcoming "Ben Hur" in which she plays opposite Charlton Heston.

Miss Harareet had gone to Cannes in 1957 as the guest of the Italian film industry. She had been invited in connection with the showing of "La Donna del Giorno," one of the only two films in which she had ever appeared. William Wyler was there to receive the top award for "Friendly Persuasion."

Along with other guests, the actress passed down the reception line and shook hands with Wyler. The latter, making idle conversation, asked where she was from. She told him she had lived all her life in Israel.

The conversation lasted no more than 30 seconds.

BUT THE DIRECTOR says today it was the girl's "spirit and spunk," as well as her beauty, which made him remember her when he and the late Producer Sam Zimbalist were seeking a girl to portray Esther in "Ben Ilur,"

The MGM office in Tel Aviv located her in Paris, Within 10 hours she was on her way to Rome and the test that was to change the course of her life.

The test, covering a scene in which Esther and Ben Hur profess their love, was flown to Hollywood, MGM executives viewed it, signed her for the picture and placed her under long-term contract.

SHE WAS BORN against a background of terror to a family which had, nevertheless, achieved the warmest kind of personal happiness and unity. This was in Halfa, now part of Israel but then under British mandate and Arab terrorism. Haya was the first of three children. The family still lives in Israel,

After graduation from high school she went into uniform for the two years military service required of every young Israeli, male and female; went through a rigorous basic training period, and was transferred to an entertainment unit.

For the three years following her military service, Miss Harareet devoted herself to the theater. It was during this period British film director Thorold Dickinson signed her for the lead in "Hill 24 Does Not Answer," the first and last feature-length movie ever made in Israel. A threemonth period of study in London dramatic school followed and on her way back to Israel she stopped off to visit friends in Rome. There she was offered the role in "La Donna del Giorno," the film that led her to Cannes and the meeting with William Wyler.

The actress speaks five languages fluently (English, Italian, French, German and her pative Hebrew). Modest and unassuming, she lives without pretense. She is married to Nachman Zerwanitzer, an irrigation engineer.

As for the future, Haya Harareet hopes her luck will hold.

Luck or not, William Wyler has pointed out that had she not been ready, as a result of years of study and work, for the opportunity that came her way, she would not have been able to make the exciting test that won her the role in "Ben Hur."

He predicts a brilliant future.



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The Liars' Nemesis

(Continued from Page 9) He was subject to blackouts and could not recall them. He had such a blackout when he struck the other car. Because of the truth detec-tor, the hit-run aspect was

eliminated from the case. HOW DOES the device

work?
"It measures physiological changes due to emotion."

And the inner emotion, when telling a lie, is what triggers the physiological change.

A PNEUM OGRAPH, attached around the chest, notes the change in respiration. The blood pressure cup, around the upper arm, detects heart rate and blood pressure changes. Hand electrodes note any increase in the activity of the sweat glands.

All changes are etched on chart that works similar to a cardiograph and looks like the ups and downs of the stock market.

Take a hypothetical case of murder. The body of a man, killed by a .32-caliber bullet, is found in the bathroom of his home. gating police conclude that entry to the house was made through a bedroom window, Evidence shows that the murderer left through a kitchen window. He took a transistor radio.

Two nights later, a prowler is arrested in the same neighborhood. He agrees to take the truth detector test, He has a general knowledge he is to be auestioned about a murder, but not which specific homicide.

HE IS ASKED the questions beforehand and then the apparatus is attached. first related series of questions is asked.

"Did you shoot anyone with a .22-caliber gun?"
"No."

"Did you shoot anyone with a .45-caliber gun?"

"Did you shoot anyone with a .58-caliber gun?"
"No."

"Did you shoot anyone with a .32-caliber gun?"
"No."

At this point, the poly-graph indicates the man's respiration, heart rate, blood pressure and activity of his sweat glands zoom up.

"Did you shoot anyone with a .41 caliber gun?"
"No."

The polygraph indicates everything is back to normal. But the man's lying reactionabout the 32-caliber gun does not necessarily mean he killed the victim.

THE QUESTIONED man could have lied because he had a .32-caliber gun con-cealed in the glove compartment of his car. It may not be the murder weapon, but he's afraid someone may find it and it's against the law to

carry concealed weapons.

On the basis of this one lying reaction, the examiner could not conclude the man had guilty knowledge of the murder. So the next related series of questions is asked. This time they center around radios and the key question is about the transistor.

The next related series

concerns where the body was found. Another series in-volves the method of entry. Another, the exit. Each series lasts about two minutes. There are about eight questions in each series.

The over-all list includes as many crucial points as possible to eliminate coincidental recognition of any one factor. Each crucial point is in a separate, related series.

INDIVIDUALS preparing to take the test invariably ask the same question of Sgt. Stemrich.

"Will my nervousness affect this thing?"

The answer is "no."

The instrument establishes the normal pattern for each person at the time of the examination. And nervousness at such a time is normal even for the innocent.

"There is no witch doctory," said Sgt. Stemrich.
The sheriff's office consid-

ers the polygraph an aid to investigation and it is for this basic purpose that it is

Criminal courts will permit introduction of the results when acceptance stipulations are made by defense and prosecution attorneys and the judge.

The general public also is gradually stipulating more acceptance of the truth detec-tor—and that's no lie.

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TERRANCE SAID later he didn't mind losing out on the awards. It distressed him to have so many answers left over. "For instance," he said, one pound of oleo and but ter have the same number of calories . . . 3,327; the atomic weight of uranium is 238.07; William Bendix was born Jan. 14, 1906, in New York City; Mt. Hood is 11,245 feet high; the Montana motto is "Oro y Plata' meaning 'Gold and Silver'; Ohio doesn't have any 'Cold and motto, and in 1930 the Indianapolis winner averaged 100.448 miles-per-hour . . "

Kid Mexico didn't have any

answer to the decline in popularity of Whiz Quiz coinciding with the frowning exit of Terrance. In ensuing months, the voters of Signal Hill clamped an air-tight lid on gaming of all varieties, including scholastic gaming.
KID MEXICO retired

Pulm Springs. During the course of his subsequent search for religious answers for that Big Quiz Game in the Sky, he announced in 1958 that he had been ordained a minister of the Full Gospel Holiness Church.

When he returned to his Signal Hill haunts recently, he proudly announced that he had preached several sermons in the Palm Springs Country Club. He said he had taken a position against sin.









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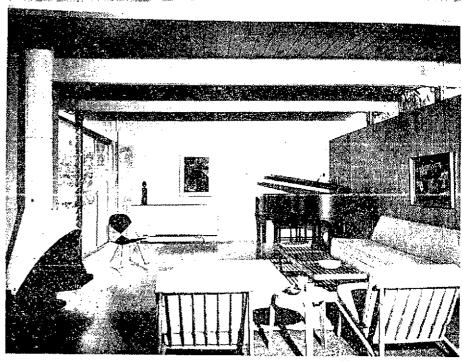
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THIS IS THE STORY of an amazing house-one outstanding not for its size or pretension but for a bountiful joy of living that far exceeds its spatial limitations. Located at 259-A Termino Avenue, this residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen embraces 900 square feet of ingeniously engineered living space located on the back of an R-2 zoned lot.

The Christensens designed and built their contemporary home to conform to a number of physical limitations. one, size was pre-determed by several existing trees. Also, it was paramount that both the existing dwelling on the front of the site the new one maintain certain privacy while also being endowed with areas for outdoor living. The complete elimination of windows at the front of the new house has enabled this elevation in grooved plywood to resemble a high wooden fence, insuring privacy for the patio of the front house. In addition, the side entry to the rear house is completely secluded by means of a 6 foot grapestake fence which buffles the bricked walkway.

CONTEMPORARY DE-SIGN allows the plan to borrow space from the outdoors by use of clerestory win-dows. Through these fixed glass panels 4x10-inch white beams project to support a natural wood ceiling which increases the apparent size of the interior and serves as an overhang. For real as well as visual spaciousness, all furniture is low in axis, light in scale.

Hawaiian torches and a

By Eileen Ball

hanging Japanese lantern illuminate the bricked ap-proach to the house that terminates at a delightfully stylized Japanese garden backed by a free standing shoji screen. The interesting combination of structural materials of the house-driftwood siding and gray stucco is colorfully pointed up by an orange slab door.

Inside, a 15x32 foot allpurpose living area, with cork vinyl flooring, is ideal for entertaining. Plaster walls are oyster white. A floor-to-ceiling panel door is painted deep Danish blue, a repeat of the color used for a contemporary Eames rocker. Focal point of interest in the room is a handsome and functional white enamel fire-

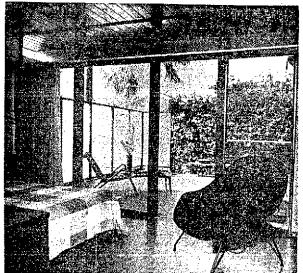
hood. An oatmeal, nub-textured sofa against a wall of bleached walnut is flanked by an ebony baby grand piano and bookshelves that are wall-mounted with brass supports. The sofa plus a George Nelson slat bench are part of a conversation area established by grouped around a white wool turf rug. A part of this setting are two Dux chairs with nude linen cushions.

Over a sleek storage unit composed of teak and white pegboard doors is displayed a striking work of art, an original drawing by talented Southern California artist, Julian Harrison. This compelling impressionistic study sets an aesthetic theme for the entire room.

SLIDING DOORS onto an inviting 16-footsquare patio surfaced



The Christensen's patio gains dramatic accent from a piece of sculptured driftwood, seen in this view from living room.



Bedroom-and-den combination shares the patio with the living room. A storage wall contains cabinets, chests and television.

charcoal concrete. Here, a small reflection pool has been strategically situated to cast shifting lights up to the living room ceiling. Italian deck chairs, contemporary sculpture and an ingenuously mounted piece of driftwood present a pleasing picture from the living room. A barbecue brazier, table and popular dining spot.

Serving in part to delineate the kitchen from the living area is an Eames dining group over which is sus-pended a Swedish pulley lamp of white metal. Aesthetically worthy of their "on stage" placement are kitchen cabinets, beautifully crafted of pale birch. Cuphoards suspended above counter level are installed with sliding orange doors, the same color tone used sparingly but effectively to accent the living area. Two notable spacesavers are found in the preparation area. Stainless steel electric burners fold flush against the wall when not in use; and a washerdryer unit installed beneath counter level is out of sight as well as out of the way of

AN ABBREVIATED, 3x5foot hall boasts five doorways plus a compact telephone alcove. One door is whimsically faced with Steinbeck's "Wedding" wallpaper in charcoal and white, a touch of humor suited to the wonderful sense of galety of this small home.

In the 6x10 foot bath, the ceiling of clear reinforced glass is canopied by an elm tree which dapples the room with ever-changing light patterns.

The master bedroom doubles as a den, its entire outside wall of glass opens to the patio. The entire wardrobe wall is installed with sliding shoji screens, the translucent panels of which are illuminated at night from within. A storage wall contains cabinets, chests and television.

Anna, the Christensen's teenage daughter, has a room similarly featuring shoji-screened wardrobes plus a glass wall adjoining the outside. This room enjoys a courtyard all its own, an intimately private area floored in red brick and screened with grapestake fencing. Inside, storage units of pale birch are ranged against a wall of the same material. A bed of foam rubber on plyboard serves not only as a sofa by day but converts to twin beds for guest accomodation.

An open carport and a 6x12-foot storage room with plastic skylight adjoins the patio via a "floor to ceiling" door painted citrus yellow. This catch-all area performs the function of basement and attic to relieve the house of storage duty.



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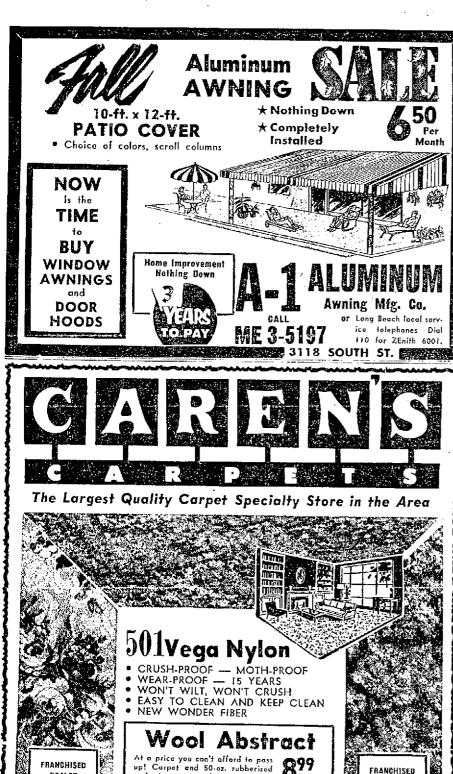
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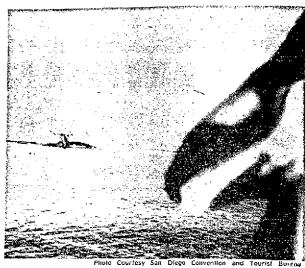
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A Whale of a Show



With aid of binoculars, a visitor views disappearing flukes of a California Gray Whale, just off San Diego's Point Loma.

By Gail Smith

UGE in size of stage and principals, a whale of a show plays its season off the . Long Beach coastline this month through February, It's the annual "parade" of the California Gray Whale from the Bering Sea to the calving areas of Baja California lagoons.

From White's Point and other promontories of the Palos Verdes area, the whale show has long been an attraction with nature lovers. From November through February these whales spout their way southward to the mating spot -Scammon's Laguon, named for the old-time whaler who discovered the favorite resort of the mammals.

San Diego's Point Loma bluff is a favored spot for the whale watchers. It appears that the entire California herd of more than 2,500 whales has assembled by the time it reaches the San Francisco and Monterey area any point of vantage along the Califor-

nia coastline will provide a view of the huge mammals diving and blowing their way south. Especially popular with "whale-watchers" are Point Pinos on the southern tip of Monterey Bay, Point Sur, Point Conception, Palos Verdes cliffs, La Jolla and Point Loma in San Diego.

HOWEVER, IF OTHER lookouts are considered front row seats, the Cabrillo National Monument on Point Loma must be the "box seat" section for the parade of whales. Here, at an elevation of 510 feet, one can watch the whales as they pass in review a scant mile away.

Point Loma, which shelters San Diego Bay, actually projects far out to sea. As the whiles swim south, following the coastline, they pass ex-ceptionally close to this spot.

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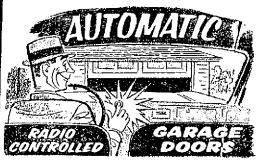


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By Steve Ellingson

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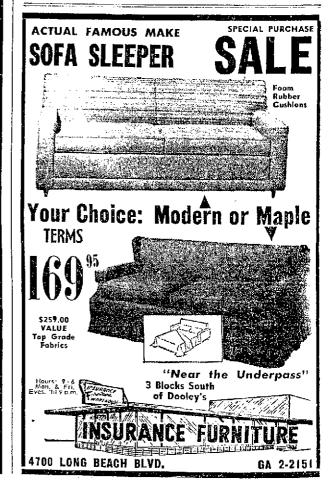
It's for these reasons that people like to carry on the jolly tradition of decorating their homes at Christmastime. Thus everyone can demonstrate such fundamental joys as home, family,

friendship and love. When we put Santa, his reindeer and sleigh in our yards, it's a way of saying, "Merry Christmas, everybody, we're a happy family and having a whale of a good time and we wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas too."

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Geranium Cloverleaf

By Betty Hardesty

GERANIUM - FLOWERED cloverleaf could be the name for a new hybrid in the garden world but actually it describes a freeway planting that is believed by many to be

outstanding in such displays.
When the Long Beach Freeway was built, the Harbor Dept. became responsible for the bridge, approaches and planting of the 475,670-square-feet cloverleaf area at Anaheim St. Thirty per cent of the footage planted was set with 25,500 geraniums at a total cost of \$2,040; the rest was seeded into lawn. For the past year, two gardeners have given full time to caring for the area.

The result: Admiring glances and words of praise from tourists and natives alike, especially from easterners to whom growing geraniums out of doors is a never-ending source of surprise.

Fred A. Phillips is the gardener in charge. He wears a bright red, soft felt hat as a safety precaution on the freeway which he often must cross while working. He cautioned this interviewer to watch out for cars which might come fast around the curving exit road. He pointed with regret to hitchhikers' foot-paths climbing through the geraniums to the bridge sadly explained a bare spot as the result of a recent





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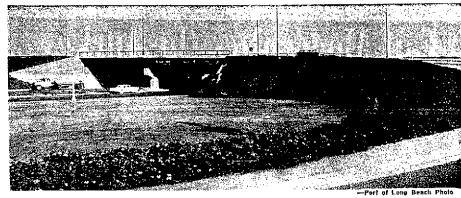
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night raid on the geranium

plants.
"People sometimes dig up all the plants in a space as big as a six-foot square, roots and all," he says. "In daylight, folks often snitch cuttings, specially of colors new to them. When Easterners request cuttings, I sometimes can give them a few from our

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make a spectacular floral display in the cloverleaf planting at Anaheim St. and Long Beach Freeway. Several colors are represented in the planted area.

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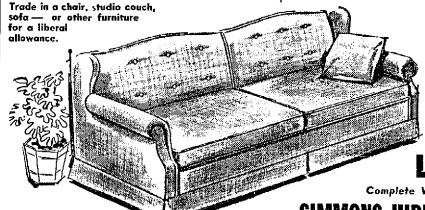
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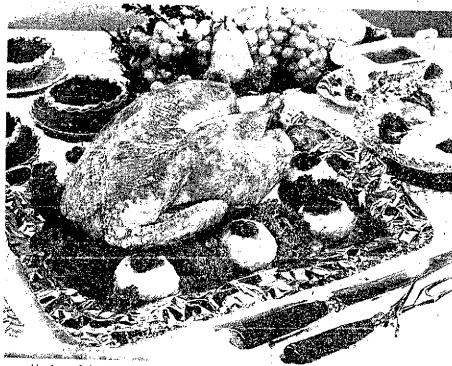
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Aluminum foil covered the turkey while roasting and also covers and is molded to platter for bright touch, with ample room for parsley, cranberry-stuffed apples.

By Mildred K, Flanary ndependent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Edilor

WITH THE HOLIDAY sea. son at hand, many readers have been asking about roasting turkey the modern way-in aluminum foil. And, since most cookbooks describe the way grandmother did it, we'll devote this article today to the foil roasting

This method differs from those given in all but the newest cookbooks, roasting the turkey in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.), This high temperature, only possible when using aluminum foil, cuts the time of roasting virtually in half. For success with this method - be sure your oven maintains an accurate 450 degrees F. and he sure the turkey is wrapped properly without puncturing

Preparation: Prepare turkey for roasting-defrosting thoroughly if frozen. Simmer giblets and neck in covered saucepan with two quarts of water, seasoning and a small

2 pounds ground beef

1/2 cup chili sauce

teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper

½ teaspoon dry mustard

medium onion, chopped

1/4 cup chopped green pepper

Cheese-Frosted Beef Loaf

Turkey-in-the-Foil Timetable

Timetable for roasting turkeys in aluminum foil:

Ready-to-Cook Weight (Pounds-Unstuffed) 6-9 10-13 14-17 18-21 22-24	Oven Temperature (Very Hot Oven) 450°F. 450°F. 450°F.	Cooking Time (Hours Approx. 21/4 to 21/2 23/4 to 3 3 to 31/4 31/4 to 31/2
22-24	450° F.	3½ to 3¾

Browning: 20 minutes before end of roasting time, open and fold back aluminum foil. Spoon juices in bottom of foil over turkey and let turkey brown.

onion, until tender. Remove liver after 30 minutes.

Wrapping: Wrap turkey carefully in heavy duty aluminum foil according to the following instructions, (18inch-wide foil will wrap turkeys up to 16 pounds eviscerated weight. Two 18-inch widths may be spliced for larger turkeys.) If only 12nch foil is available, splice 2 strips with a double fold pressed flat.

Lay turkey on its back in middle of foil. Place small folds of foil over the ends of legs and wing tips to pre-

teaspoon sage cups soft bread crumbs

1/4 cup blue cheese, crumbled

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1/2 cup milk

Combine beef, onion, green pepper, chili sauce, salt, pepper, dry mustard, sage, bread crumbs, milk and eggs. Pack in a

5x9-inch loaf pan. Bake in a slow oven (300 F.) for 1½ hours.

10 to 15 minutes, or until choese is melted. Yield: 8 servings.

Sprinkle with blue cheese and parsley flakes. Continue baking

Serve with Tomato Bisque, Cottage Fried Polatoes, Cabbage

elsewhere on this page.

minutes before the turkey is expected to be done. It should be possible to move the thigh

Should roasting not progress as described, your oven may not be maintaining 450 degrees F. Either raise or lower the temperature.

vent puncturing outside foil. Bring long ends of foil up over the breast of the turkey and overlap 3 inches or more. Press this top foil down close to the turkey and bring the foil from underneath (at sides) up and over the top piece. Let it extend up 2 to 4 inches so drippings will not run into pan, Large turkeys may have as much as three pints of drippings.

Place turkey in a shallow. flat pan. Place in oven and roast according to chart given

Judging Progress of Roasting and Browning Turkey: If you wish to observe progress, open foil at the end of first half of roasting time. The turkey should look moist and puffed, but not brown. The breast meat will be firm and should not fall away from the bone. There will be some juice in the bottom of the foil.

Open the turkey again 20 joint easily. Now is the time to brown the bird.



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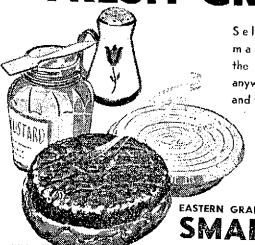
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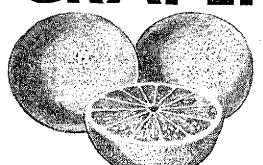
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Geranium Cloverleaf

(Continued from Page 17) growing slips." He can not make a practice of giving away plants but in some cases he feels it is the best way to protect the area "from depredation."

Thin spots among the geranium beds show slips started for replacement. Philips and his helper, Ben Ackley, make a practice of cutting plants in March for slips. He allows them to wilt for a few days so the stem ends will callous and then sets them in the ground with 2 or 3 joints below the surface. May is the

best month for starting ellppings, he says, but not on the Cloverleaf slopes because the plants there come into maximum bloom during that month.

THE BEST BLOOMER, most prevalent and most hardy geranium is a bright, double pink, Phillips says. Variety of color is supplied by scarcer lavender and pink blossoms of plants which have grown only half the size of the pink ones. The largest assortment may be seen on the flood-control side, including



Fred A. Phillips is gardener in charge of the cloverleaf plant at Freeway, Anaheim.

reddish-orange, white and a blueish-pink or fuchsia-like shade.

To keep the geranium plants massed close against the ground, they must be cut back each fall. This also encourages thick growth which in turn discourages weeds.

There are no special pests which attack geraniums, according to Fred. They require the usual spraying, snail rether the usual spraying, snail repellents and fertilizers but 2-legged Litter-bugs used to account for 3 wheel-barrow loads of trash and discarded cans per week. Conditions have improved since the county anti-litterbug signs have been placed on the highways, however, so now "only 6 sacks of mostly truck wrappings" are collected in the same period.

GOPHERS HAVE been deterred from invading the geranium beds by the method of construction used in preparing the slopes for planting. To prevent soil erosion, wire mesh is laid over the slopes before top soil is applied-frustrating to the burrowing gophers.

"Gophers move in the spring and fall," Phillips says, "so I figure they have 2 litters yearly. They cross the pavement at night and start burrowing right beside the road, working until almost 10 of a cool morning, he explains. One big fellow has been too smart but all the others which gopher snakes haven't eaten, have been caught in traps before they have havined the lawns very much. Poison grain was tried once, but it sprouted and then they really did have lawn trouble."

Stamp Club

National Stamp Collecting Week will be observed by Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. The club will celebrate its 33rd anniversary by honoring its past presidents.

Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.



Billionaire's Gallery

By Ellen Saunders

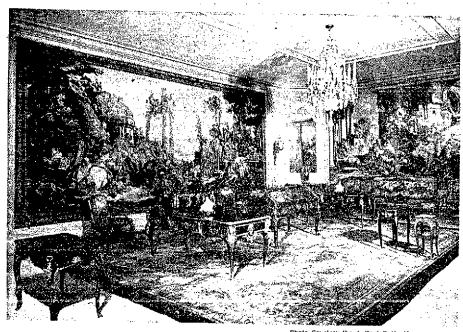
NE WHO is a connoisseur of fine paintings, sculpture and furniture has a rare treat in store in a visit to the J. Paul Getty Museum at 17985 Pacific Coast Hwy., Malibu.

Billionaire Getty, said to be America's wealthiest man, founded the museum five years ago in order that the public might enjoy his 20year collection of priceless art treasures — elegant 18th century furniture, Greek and Roman sculpture and a small but highly selective group of paintings. Admission is free. Visiting hours for adults and children over 12, are by appointment from 3 to 5 p.m. each Wednesday and Saturday. Appointments may be made by writing to the muscum or by telephoning, Glad-stone 4-1003.

The work of the most famous cabinet makers in pre-Revolutionary France is represented in the collection of 18th century originals ap-

praised by experts as among the best in the nation. There is a music stand by Martin Carlin who designed much of Marie Antoinette's furniture and writing tables by Jean-Francois Oeben whose sponsor was Madame Pompadour. Oeben, one of the great cabinet makers of all time who was also a locksmith, introduced automatic mechanisms into furniture. In 1754, at the height of his career, he was appointed as the king's cabinetmaker.

THE SMALL COLLECTION of paintings on display in the picture gallery represents the art of Italian, Flemish and Dutch painters between the 15th and 17th centuries, Inchided are such masterpieces as Lorenzo Di Credi's, the 'Madonna and Child with an Angel," and Benvenuto Di Giovanni's, the "Nativity." Portraiture which was born during the Renaissance and by the 17th Century had dominated European art, is



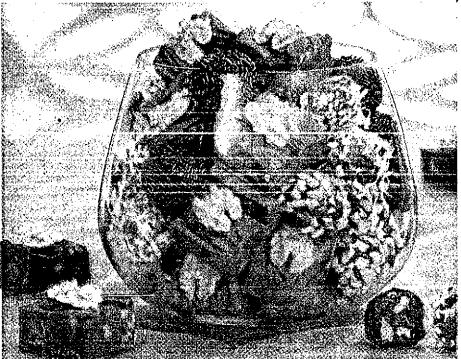
Art treasures have been brought together in a fabulous collection by J. Paul Getty, wealthy oil man, and are now open for public viewing. This is the Louis XV Gallery.

represented by Cornelius's de Man's Table," "Family at Dinner Table," Tintoretto's "Doge Girolamo Priuli," and "Por-trait of a Boy" by Paolo Verongee One of the paintings most admired by the 25,000 visitors who have toured the museum to date, is the only piece of English 18th century art in the collection. It is Thomas

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One is "GEORGE CATLIN AND THE OLD FRONTIER" by Harold McCracken (Dial, \$18.50); the other, "GEORGE CATLIN: EPISODES FROM 'LIFE AMONG THE INDIANS' AND 'LAST RAMBLES'" edited by Marvin C. Ross (University of Oklahoma Press), \$12.50).

Catlin, says Ross, produced "the most remarkable portraiture record of North American Indians known to us." McCracken hails him in these words: "No other artist or writer in the field of the North American Indian and the Old West has had as long and broad an influence."

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 1796, Catlin studied law. In Philadelphia he met Sully, Willson, Peale and other painters, was elected to the Pennsylvania Academy, turned to portraiture, became a friend of a sitter, DeWitt Clinton, and then embarked definitely on his western travels and painting career, starting from SI. Louis where the indorsement of the Clark of Lewis & Clark helped him on his way.

That was in 1830. In five years he had scores of sketches and finished pictures of braves, squaws, villages and ceremonies, each painted with an eye to exactness and detail. He exhibited them in eastern cities, then London and Paris. Kings and queens might see and approve, but the United States Congress would not vote to buy this essential unique record. In later years he went to the West Coast and the jungles of South America, He died in Jersey City, N. J., in 1872, practically penniless, and only then did a sizable body of his work settle in the Smithsonian.

These are not art books so much as picture books; Catlin was too good a friend of the Indian to take esthetic liberties in line, pattern or color. He was a recorder, not a creator?

McCracken, with 36 fullcolor reproductions and 130 black-and-whites, is the biographer, following his artist in more detail than anyone else on his wide wanderings.

The more precise scholarship is in Ross' book, which concentrates on the three

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Jay R. Kennedy

President of a brokerage firm with a seat on the stock exchange, Jay Richard Kennedy is the author of "SHORT TERM" (World, \$5.75), a modern novel of love whose chief protagonist is head of a Wall Street company. A story of the battlefields of high finance, it is wide inscope and powerful in its impact.

years in the 1850s when Catlin went to the West Coast and South America. Ross' 150-odd black-and-white reproductions show the less familiar originals of that particular period, plus the artist's second versions, or copies, of his earlier works.

"THE MANSION" by William Faulkner (Random House, \$4.75): The Snopseses have been lurking around in Faulkner's mind for more than 30 years. Conceived away back in 1925, they were introduced in "The Hamlet" in 1940, Faulkner's readers had about forgotten Flem Snopses and his wife Eula when they bobbed up again in 1957 in "The Town." Now



THE WORK of such literary notables as Horace Greeley, Sinclair Lewis, Sigmund Freud, William Faulkner and James Thurber fill 696 pages of "GENTLEMEN, SCHOLLARS AND SCOUNDRELS: A Treasury of the Best of Harper's Magazine from 1850 to the Present" (Harpers, \$7.50), The editor is Horace Knowles, with an introduction by John Fischer.

they're back in what the au-thor calls "the final chapter," in "that-erc big white ele-phant of a house," the old but refurbished Major de Spain mansion. Mink Snopses is before the judge for shooting Jack Houston dead, having been humiliated by the rich man. Cousin Flem fails to come to his rescue, being away with Eula to have an "early" baby, so Mink goes to jail for 20 years. Flem, eventually, gets around to springing him in a tricky way and Mink's sentence is doubled. It is through the efforts of the "carly" baby Linda that he is finally freed, He then takes off after the girl's supposedly faithless dad. If "The Hamlet" and "The Town" were good, "The Mansion" is better, though it is interwoven in the first two stories. Flem seems more amoral than before, the whole Snooses family as repulsive as any tribe running loose in

"THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF GUNS" by Larry Koller (Simon and Schuster, Special Christmas price \$9.95; later \$12.95): This book has two distinctions: It tells more about firearms and their history than any book in print, and no book about guns has ever been so magnificently printed. These important points should, and probably will, make it one of the most popular books for men in the coming Christmas trade because men who love the outdoors, and particularly the hunting breed, will cherish its every page. The text is divided into three parts: guns for work and war; the use of firearms for personal combat, by bad men and peace officers, and by gamblers and fancy women; and weapons for game and target. When the final chapter has come to a close, the entire 450-year history of firearms has been presented by an able recorder of fact and a fine storyteller. The text has been authenticated by historian Harold L. Peterson, author of "Arms and Armor in Colonial America" while Herb Glass guided the selection of the photographs of which the book abounds, many in rich color.

"THE SECRET WORLD OF KIDS" by Art Linkletter (Bernard Geis-Random House, \$3.50): After raising five of his own and interviewing 14,-560 of them on radio and television programs, this noted Hollywood personality continues to like kids. Their world, he explains, is a strange and wonderful one, half fantasy and half real. It's a world where nothing is predictable or commonplace, because everything is fresh and unexpected and new. You can't describe it, you have to watch for it and listen for it. Here he reports on what he sees kids (and their parents,



A GREAT MOMENT in baseball history is celebrated when Yogi Berra leaps joyously upon teammate Don Larson after the Yankee pitcher hurled the only perfect game in World Series history. The 1956 photo is from "THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL" (Prentice-Hall, \$12.50), by sportswriter Allison Danzig of the New York Times and Joe Reichler, baseball editor of the Associated Press. A thick book, it probably contains the most complete account of baseball ever written, including records from earliest organized league play, and is profusely illustrated.

too!) do, tells countiess things they say; and, since kids are really quite an institution, he offers a potent suggestion or two on how we may all get more enjoyment from them. Like his "Kids Say the Darndest Things!" this one should climb quickly among the best-sellers.

"TWENTY SECONDS TO LIVE" by Elizabeth Land (Dutton, \$3.25): Lt. James Obenauf, out of Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, made headlines last year when, single-handedly, he landed a crippled B-47 jet bomber rather than desert an unconscious fellow crew member. Simply but skillfully told, this is the full, dramatic story of Lt. Obenauf's heroic ordeal.

"THE LUCKIEST MAN
ALIVE" by Lee Shippey
(Westernlore, \$4.95): Newspaperman Shippey considers
bimself the richest man in

Books for Younger Readers

"CLASS PRESIDENT" by Margaret Pitcairn Strachan (Ives Washburn, \$2.95): The setting is Seattle's China-town, where 7th grade students of half a dozen races enroll, and the task is to weld these groups together. Surprisingly, Margaret Dong, daughter of Chinatown's mayor, is elected class president and gradually, because she's a smart girl and popular, she accomplishes task. The mother of three sons, Mrs. Strachan is well acquainted with social problems of children in school, and she uses this knowledge effectively to produce a book that will be immensely interesting to youngsters in the 10-15 age group. The author, incidentally, was for several years a staff writer for Southland Magazine.

"ROCCO CAME IN" by John Beecraft, Pictures by Kurt Wiese (Dodd, Mead, \$3): Rocco is one of four family cats and he has a strange-buttrue experience which his master, who for more than 20 years has been editor-inchief of the Literary Guild, capitalizes upon with an engaging tale with accompany-

ing heautiful color illustra-

"PETS AT THE WHITE HOUSE" by Carl Carmer (Dutton, \$2.95): A charming story of the favorite pets of 10 presidents and their families, and how their companionship may have had an influence on the forward progress of America. The book is sprinkled liberally with catchy drawings.

"THE YOUNG INVENTORS' GUIDE" by Raymond F. Yates (Harpers, \$2.50): The boy with an inventive mind will treasure this book, which tells how to prepare himself for a career as an inventor, and also how to patent and sell an invention.

"MODEL BOATS FOR BE-GINNERS" by H. H. Gilmore (Harpers, \$2.50): With generous drawings and easy-to-understand text, here are all the instruction needed to make floating scale models of 10 well-known types of boats and ships. Preliminary chapters are devoted to tools and materials needed, how boats are propelled, and how to identify different kinds of boats and parts of boats.

the world, the richest in family and friends. From his versatile typewriter comes this, his 11th book, an autobiography of struggle, courage, wit and abiding love for human beings. Shippey, who now lives in Del Mar, may be the oldest columnist in the West, if not in the nation, in point of service. He started as a

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columnist for the Kansas City Star in 1906, and he still is at it, now contributing to the San Diego Union. The autobiography tells his adventures free-lancing in Mexico, his long service on the Los Angeles Times, his close association with politicians, writers, actors. "Luckiest Man" about a simple man who made

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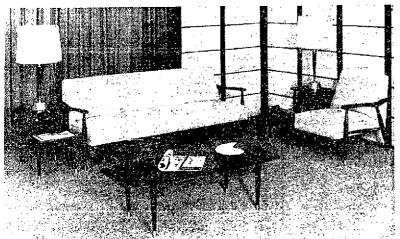
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"THE AIR OFFICER'S GUIDE" (Stackpole, \$6): This is the 11th edition of a time-honored reference encyclopedia of military information pertinent to commissioned officers of the USAF, and is up-to-date to the last detail.







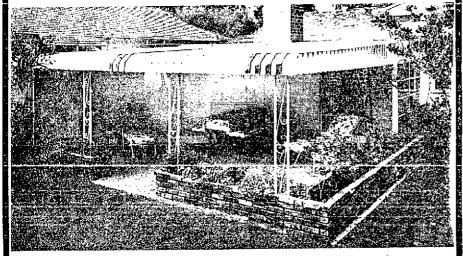


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The Trek of the Whales

(Continued from Page 14) aid the thousands of persons who come each year between November and March: An excellent view is also obtained from the tower of the Old Spanish Lighthouse located on the grounds of Cabrillo National Monument, adjacent to the whale watch.

THE WHALE observatories on Point Loma in San Diego are used as official whalecounting stations by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service, which operates the Cabrillo National Monument. The whale census, which is taken in cooperation with the Scripps Institute of Oceanoggraphy at La Jolla, is carried on for the purpose of appraising the population of the California Gray Whale herd for any future judgement on exploitation, and to gain knowledge of the rate of increase.

The California Gray Whale was the prized prey of the famous hand-whaling dustry between 1850-1880, and again by the steam whalers working from factory ships of Norway and the United States as late as 1920. With the species facing extinction, it was put on the protected list where it still remains today. Just 20 years ago it was estimated that there were less than 100 California Gray Whales in existence. Today estimates range from 2,500 to 3,000. Because of a pattern of one light year being followed by a heavy count year, indication to some

experts that the whales make the trip to Baja California once every two years, predictions for the count during the coming season range as high as 5,000.

Whales have played a colorful part in the history of San Diego. Once they used San Diego Bay as a calving ground, filling the harbor in such numbers that a rowboat journey was hazardous. With the growing activities of men and ships the whale have searched for quieter harbors further south. Now they make only an occasional exploratory venture into San Diego

SMALL AS WHALES go at 35-40 feet in length, the adult California Grey Whale weighs on the average from 20 to 35 tons. The color is blackish, mottled with whitish patches which give the mammal its name. The whales travel more than 6,000 miles at speeds ranging from four to ten knots in the annual trek southward from the Bering

As evidence of the growing public interest in the annual while migration, San Diego's sportfishing fleet has in recent years established whale excursions to the ocean waters just off Point Loma. The trip provides not only a close up view of the mammoth Gray Whale but an interesting view of the San Diego coastline. During the 1959-60 whale season the excursion trips starting in mid-December will run daily, 2 and 3 hours each, from San Diego Bay and Mission Bay.



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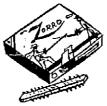
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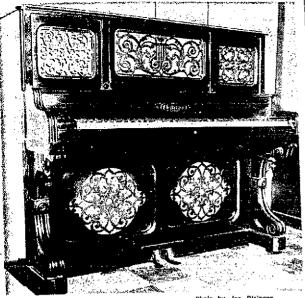
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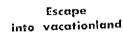
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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Hawaii Gets Ready

By Fred Taylor Kraft

SINCE statehood has come to Hawaii, just about everybody has a yen to visit this mid-Pacific vacation mecca. Hawaii is aware of this-don't you forget it-and has put additional hotels and resort areas high in priority on all major islands' hurryand-get-ready list.

As of now, more than 1,500 additional rooms are under construction or recently completed at Waikiki and on the islands of Maui, Hawaii and Kauai. Being rushed to completion at Waikiki are a 210room addition to the Princess Kaiulani Hotel, the 300-room Reef Tower, a 112-room Pan American hotel on the grounds of the Royal Hawaiian, a 40-room addition to the Waikikian, initial units of the Ebblide hotel and numerous cooperative apartments to serve as apartment-hotels. Recently completed are such smaller hotels as the Hawaiian Ambassador, Park Plaza, Aloha Palms, Hawaiian Prince and Hawaiian King.

A 1,000-room Sheraton hotel adjacent to the Royal Hawaiian is in the planning stage. Also on the drawing boards are additions to the Hawaiian Village and Roy Kelley's Reef-Edgewater, a 1,000-room Hilton hotel, and another of similar size at the International Market Place. Other islands, not to be outdone, are also on the building bandwagon. Literally millions will be spent on hostelries that will be unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

All this, plus the advent of jet air service to and through Hawaii, will help "sell" thousands of Americans on sceing Hawaii. On the sea, Matson, American President and Orient and Pacific Lines are making it increasingly easy to make the trip with greater fun and comfort.

MEANWHILE, get set to enjoy the snow in the mountains that rim the Southland. Some snow already has fallen on Mt. Baldy, the closest ski area to Long Beach, and more can be expected-well, almost any time. Mt. Baldy will be ready, too. One new facility is a 500-car parking lot located near the present parking areas. San Bernardino County has paved a divided highway area and turn-

around just below the ski lifts parking lot to facilitate traffic and prevent jams.

ROBIN HOODS are reminded of "Archery Only" deer hunts to be held Nov. 21 through Jan. 3 in Arizona. Javelinas (Arizona's quick and clusive wild pigs) will be the target of archers during the same period. Most of these hunts take off from Phoenix, from where many ideal hunting areas can be reached in a comparatively short time.

GOING TO MEXICO? If so, keep in mind Dec. 12 which will see the faithful from near and far gathered in Mexico to commemorate the Visitation of the Virgin of Guadalupe, an event that is one of the strongest strands in the skein of Mexican history. The throng will congregate at the Plaza of the Shrine of Guadalupe where, lighted by the glow of torches, they will seek for-giveness for their sins.

MOTORISTS planning junkels to Death Valley — and many do during the late fail and winter-will be glad to know that the roads have never been better. The Auto Club is the source of this in-(Continued on Next Page)



GOING PLACES

At least once every year, at varying times, which must turn on the cycles of the moon or something, a rash of articles and books appears on the body of the publishing industry dealing with secluded holiday paradises that are so cheap you can't afford to stay home.

We just came across such a piece in a national magazine by a respected and knowledgeable travel writer who, unfortunately and like too many of our colleagues, is afflicted with two bugs: the how - to - travel - on - next - to nothing bug and the how-tovacation - where - no - other tourist - in - history - has - ever -vacationed bug.

As with most such pieces, this one made for wonderful reading and terrible guidance. We had never been to most of these places- had heard of some of them only vaguelyand have no more intention of going to the rest than you do, which is reason enough for our not going.

MOST OF THESE Shangri-Las were distant, out of the way, inaccessible and unercumbered by such trappings of civilization as fine hotels and restaurants.

it's time we all got straightened around on this passion for getting off the beaten track, an obverse form of status-seeking in this era when world travel is comonplace.

Some pictures in a national magazine recently showed American tourists in Europe trodding the well-worn paths of tourists from time immer proudway - Long peden morial. One of them depicted

an assortment of schoolgirls

and farmers gaping at the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the vatican. It was a sight likely to conjure up in many minds the reaction, "Look at all those silly tourists doing what all the other tourists do.

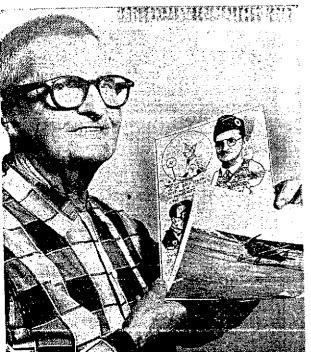
"TOURIST," fellow silly ones is not a dirty word. And let us tell you that the Sistine Chapel ceiling is something to gape at, preferably for hours if your neck holds out. So is nearly everything else m Rome, and Paris, and Madrid, and Switzerland, and every place else in the world we've all been spending our good money to see since the Pil-grams and Indians first swapped sightseeing stories with each other.

To pass up the established wonders of the world in favor of dubious retreats previously known only to tortoises and porpoises is likely to be as frustrating as it is affected.

True, traveling costs money. But while there are ways of saving money in traveling, there is a point of no return for your investment. The cheaper you propose to travel the more of a project and the less of a vacation it becomes.

Believe us; we've been making a project of it for

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. All will be answered as soon as possible but those sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes will get preference.



Frank Mason, pioneer flier, and two mementos of flying days: A newspaper cartoon circa 1926 and photo of a Ryan monoplane.

Traveler

(Continued from Page 28) formation, and it adds that freeways are completed so that motorists can bypass San Bernardino traffic, and residents of the Long Beach area can travel most of the way without coming upon a stop light. Ries. 6, 395 and way 190 to Furnace Creek, inland Rie, 395 to Johannesburg, and the road northeast through Trona to Stovepipe Wells all are recommended.

LAS VEGAS BOUND? If there's anything that dulls a weekend in the gaming city, it's finding a place to stay on a busy weekend. Remy Connell, Union Pacific's Long Beach man, has what he thinks is the answer. He will confirm rail and room reservations right here in any one of five hotels on or near glittering Fremont St. Or, if you can stretch your time off, you may have a room for two nights and three days in any one of 10 luxury spots on the strip, the latter providing a late show with two cocktails on the house. Connell's plan

has a broad price span from \$9.82 to \$43, double occu-pancy. Roundtrip tab on the Streamliner City of Las Vegas is \$17.99, including tax, with meals furnished in the Chuck Wagon buffet.

ANYBODY for Europe? The State Department reports passports issued or renewed for Americans from the end of October, 1958, through September 1959 totaled 715,-748, up 7 per cent from the preceding 12 months. Older persons are traveling more, which accounts for much of the increase.

MEMBERS OF the California State Court of the Catholic Daughters of America plan a summer pilgrimage next year to Rome and Lourdes, departing New York July 21 on the SS United States of the United States Lines and returning Aug. 31. The itinerary will include England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France. The group will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, and will be received by Pope John XXIII while at the Vatican. Your travel agent can give you full details.

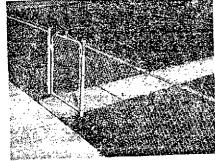
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WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND. His Love Was a JN4D

By Herb Shannon

WHEN THE ANNUAL Good Old Days cele-bration rolls around to Long Beach each November, downtown merchants look to Frank Mason, 5910 Gardenia Ave., for help in arranging street displays.

As concours chairman of the Long Beach MG Club, Mason was responsible for the sports car exhibition on Pine Ave during the nostalgic civic observance earlier this month.

But enamored as he is today with nimble little autos, Mason's fondest reminiscences of thirty years ago center around a flying machine.

"I DIDN'T HAVE a car on my mind then," he confesses. "It was a Jenny—the grand old Curtis JN4D with OX5 engine. Those were really good old days!"

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together in the Long Beach Air Club. These included Earl Daugherty, Al Ebrite, John Montijo and Bill Fox. The knack for promotion

which puts Mason in demand for exhibition events now was just as evident in his flying days. In 1926 he organized the world's first show of aviation supplies and accessories at Brea.

"It was really two shows in one," the pioneer flyer re-calls. "We had the equipment displays and an air circus as an added attraction. We put on such things as upside-down flying, acrohatics on wings, a wedding in the air and stuff which today sounds a trifle ridiculous."

NEWS CLIPPINGS of the day describe the wedding of Bonnic Dale DeMose and Willard Sweet, both of Brea, as the "main attraction, per-formed more than 200 feet above the earth."

The ceremony took place in John Montijo's home-made cabin plane, one of the first enclosed aircrast seen in these parts, as it lazily circled crowds below on the Brea flying field. The Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian Church of Santa Ana, officiated.

Other activities of the air circus included parachute drops, cross-country races, the arrival of a squadron of Army planes from Clover Field, Santa Monica, and a dead-stick landing contest, a dangerous sport at that time popular in air shows.

THE DEAD-STICK exhibition, in which pilots cut the motors of their frail craft and then attempted to glide to a safe landing close to a target line, was marred by the inevitable crackup. A Jenny piloted by Joe Richter of Long Beach nosed over and smashed. Richter escaped with minor injuries, but his plane was nearly demolished.

It has been 33 years since that air show and a good 20 years since Frank Mason has years since frank loads in the taken up a plane himself. But the former pilot isn't missing anything. Today he flies at low altitudes in the very British, right-hand drive TC model MG which he bought from Groucho Marx in 1949.

"I'm still having a ball," be says. "I get more fun out of life every day."



erican World Airways Photo Hunting the javelina (wild pig) is a favored sport with nimrods in the deserts near Phoenix and Valley of the Sun. June Travis, former archery champion, above, draws bow on target.



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CAMERA CENTER 5223 Hazelbrook Ave. LAKEWOOD CENTER ME 0-3129 NE 6-2347 Germany, after remarkable public response since its debut in July, is the Agfa Optima. It's an automatic 35 mm camera with an f3.9 lens.

An automatic still camera is one which comes closest to George Eastman's original slogan: You press the button; we do the rest. Snapshooters can disregard shutter speed and lens aperture calculations. The camera's electric eye brain does all the work and makes the proper selection when there is enough light.

The present American fully automatic still cameras are the Kodak Automatic 35, the Brownie Starmatic, the Bell Howell Infallible and the Revere Eve-Matic. These work on the principle of using a single fixed shutter speed except for the Kodak 35. It offers a choice of two speeds: 1/40 or 1/80 of a second.

THE FEATURE of the new Agfa Optima is a continuous, complete range of shutter speeds from 1/30 to 1/250th of a second. The camera's electric eye brain automatically selects the highest speed possible in that range according to lighting conditions. The lens aperture will range from f/3.9 to f/22.

This, then, is a brand new type of shutter. There are no set speeds and aperture openings visible. The electric eye gauges the light and picks the top speed possible.

The actual picture-snapping operation of the Optima is different than all other automatic still cameras. You must press two buttons! To actuate the electric eye, a finger of the left hand must press a lever alongside the lens. This 'magic button," as they call it, sets the electric eye working and gives a "go ahead" green ball signal in the viewfinder. Then the right forefinger presses the snapshot button on top of the camera and the picture is taken.

UNTIL THE "magic button" is pressed, the eye sees "stop" red ball signal. If there isn't enough light in front of the camera, the stop signal remains in the viewfinder even though the "magic button" is pressed

The Optima has a shortfocus 39 mm lens with great depth of field so that focusing is set at three click stop distances which are indicated by symbols for close-ups, groups and distant scenics.

When light is insufficient for fully automatic operation, the camera can still be used by switching to flash shoot-ing. Turning a dial for flash does several things: 1. It un-

covers the flash connection. 2. It sets the time at 1/30th of a second. 3. It reveals for the first time a scale of lens apertures in a special window. 4. It permits time exposures and intentional under-or over-exposture for creative special effects.

USING COLORED slides to illustrate his subject, George Brauer, associate of the Photographic Society of America, will address the Long Beach Camera Guild at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr. His topic will be "Southeast by Northwest," the southeastern desert regions and Washington and Oregon coastal areas.

Guild members went on an outing today at Los Angeles State and County Arborelum, 310 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

Merle Ewell, fellow of the PSA, judged the club contest for the month. Winners included (black and white) Shaner and Hazel Murray Vosper, honor awards; Clare Grounds, Shaner and Vesper, honorable mention; (color slides); Elva Hayward, Don Hayward, Floyd Williamson, honor awards; B. L. Laursen, best scenic; Ella Fuhrer, best table top; Vosper, best por-trait; Shaner, best creative; Clara Watkins and Don and Elva Hayward, honorable mentions.

MAKING ITS FIRST appearance Nov. 17 is a new movie magazine, "Better Movle Making," with Lou Lachter as managing editor and an editorial board headed by Ed Hannigan, editor of U.S. Camera Magazine, Features in the first issue of this six-times-a-year magazine include the start of a course on how to make better movies; a shart of all current 8mm and 16mm films; how a prize-winning movie was made, and a discussion of automatic movie



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Joe Is a Simian Odd Ball

By Eleanor Avery Price

OR SANDRA Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schwariz, 2070 Knox-ville Ave., nothing quite equals a monkey for a pet and especially if the little fellow is a spider monkey, Ateles

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geoffroyi vellerosus. Sandra should know, for she also owns a Keeshond dog called Duchess, a cat named Duke, and Bobble, a parakeet.

Happy only when well loved, the -little spider monkey is one of the most docile, affectionate, and hardiest of the monkey pet family. Yet it is generally conceded that this monkey is the odd ball of the primate family. He has abnormally long spindly arms and legs, a unique pot belly, and the most prehensile and most sensitive tall in the monkey world.

The spider monkey is amus-ing to watch. He is quite well behaved (although he will knock over floor lamps trying to swing on them) but he is very mischievous. Sandra's

pet, whose name is Joe (after Mighty Joe Young, an oldie on TV), like all spiders monkeys, has an insatiable appetite and delights in stealing food which he pops into his mouth as though starved. Yet his diet embraces nearly everything including bananas, apples, grapes, raisins, carrots, sunflower seeds, lettuce, celery, cottage cheese, raw hamburger, boned chicken, crumbled dog biscuits, fruit juices and bread and milk.

THE DESIRE to eat never leaves Joe, so the garden is usually bereft of flowers. The wondrous intestinal fortitude of Joe's species came quickly to the attention of Duchess, the dog, so now Duchess imagines herself part monkey and tries to swipe Joe's food, including choice hibiscus

Joe will perform a somersault or two if he can see a big enough reward - food, that is-in the offing.

Joe orientated himself quickly with the other family pets and rolls and plays with them on the grass.

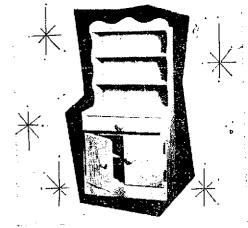
OF GREAT curiosity to Jue is the family swimming pool. He will splash water with his hands, occasionally testing it with a foot, and sometimes will go as far as to drink it, but so far he has yet to take his first plunge. He enjoys riding around the pool in a rubber boat almost as much as he does riding in the family car or going on outings.

WEST SHORE Cat Club, members of which meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Ramsdale, 9725 Rose Ave., Bellflower, will hold a cat show Nov. 21 at Arcadia Armory across from Santa Anita race track. "Miss Cat World of 1960" will be chosen at this time.

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By Joe Littlefield

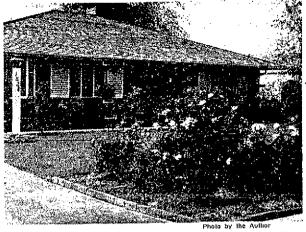
ost Long Beach area gardeners would vote the rose to be the most popular of garden flowers, a popularity that is traditional-but a sad factor in rose growing is lack of space.

Rose gardens soon fill up and there is no room to add the beautiful new All America roses that come from the hybridizers each season. To dig up one healthy, productive rose to plant another takes more than the ordinary fort-

But roses will grow in other locations than the back yard gardens. Try the front yard, and share rose beauty with your neighbors and passersby. Look over the front portion of your home lot, there may be more space than you think for roses. Lawn sections along properly lines might be replanted to roses.

Perhaps there's space enough between your driveway and the property line to set out some roses. Maybe you have a south or west exposure where floribunda roses which tolarate lots of sun and heat, would furnish color off and or for about ten months of the year. Maybe you've been planning to plant a shrubbery border along a walk or driveway. There's where floribundas or polyanthus roses would be more attractive than a row of shrubs.

There have been several cases where one neighbor planted some roses in the front yard. The adjoining neighbor added a row or two of roses connecting with the neighbor's rose planting. Together they developed an eyecatching display like one large rose bed. This front yard rose planting idea can be catching, and eventually certain streets in a neighborhood may be-



Should your back-yard rose garden be full, you might be able to spot some more roses in the front yard, as is done above.

come more colorful, because one neighbor started the ball rolling.

You must remember, though, if roses are near a

lawn, shrubbery planting or flower bed, those areas should be watered preferably in the afternoon. This is to (Continued on Next Page)





Poinsettias Color the Yule Scene



Barring a killing frost, the poinsettia is hardy, growing here above 16 feet. Brilliant bracis provide yuletide color.

By A. C. McLeod

A MERICAN Christmas customs have been derived from all over the world. For example, the reason for celebration came from the Near East, while the decorated tree and other piney touches stem from pagan mid-European traditions. One of the loveliest of the many yuletide trappings, the poinsettia, is a native of Mexico and Central America.

Familiarity has somewhat disguised the exotic qualities of this unusual plant. Gardeners are not always aware that the beauty of the poinsettia lies not in the rather undistinguished flower, but in the large, brilliant red bracts spreading out in star-like ef-fect beneath the flower, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

The plant, in accordance with a practice quite common in horticultural circles, was named after the man who discovered it and introduced it to the gardening world. This individual, J. R. Poinsett, was serving as United States minister to Mexico in 1828 when he found the unique flower. The poinsettia has therefore had more than 100 years to become firmly entrenched as part of the holiday tradition.

POINSETTIAS MAY be grown outdoors in California where there is no annual kill-ing frost (24° F.). This fea-ture increases the already great popularity of the poinsettia as a Christmas gift and as a "thank you" gift for

Local nurseries throughout California stock fresh young poinsettia specimens during the holidays. The shopper can tell the stock is young by examining the small flower. Young flowers contain several small bulbs arising from the center of a ring of bracts. After the bulbs have opened to spill out their nectar, the flower has passed its prime.



By Dorothy Jonson

Whenever any shrubs begin losing their leaves from the top, it is apt to indicate hard at the roots because where the roots run into hard pan, it is the top of the shrub that usually becomes affected first. If you have this trouble, investigate the condition in your soil.

If the situation is not too serious, one of the finest things to loosen up the soil and neutralize it and counteract a sluggish condition, is agricultural sulphur used in the proportions of about two pounds to 100 square feet, and worked into the soil. After you've done this to improve your soil, the addition of iron copperous ferrous, (snow form) scattered over the surface of the soil and allowed to remain there until it is absorbed, is helpful. And the use of a good trace element product, one that counteracts alkalinity at the same time that it is contributing minerals to your plants, will help.

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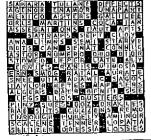


How to Stretch a Rose Garden

(Continued from Page 32) discourage possible mildew infestation due to humidity.

Bare-root rose planting season is approaching. This means you should prepare the

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soil before planting time arrives, working generous amounts of planting mix and mulch into the soil before planting bare-root roses and bare-root trees. Or you may prefer to use manure and peat moss, manure alone, or better yet, an all organic-humus spread material. Whichever humus material you prefer to use, please work it into soil as soon as you can.

Mix together at least half of the humus material and half of soil taken out of a planting hole. Fill it back in. Soak well. A week or so later, dig over. Soak down again. Several weeks later the soil will be ripe and mellow for rose planting.



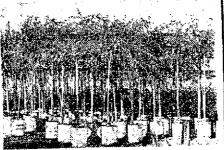
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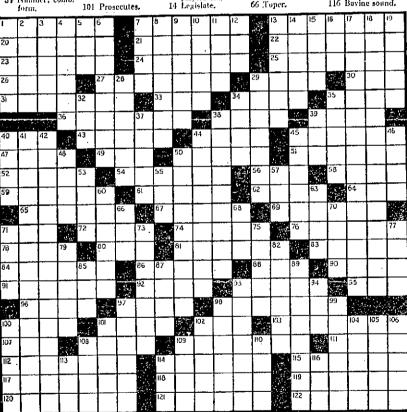
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HOW TO Repair Damage to Mortar Joints

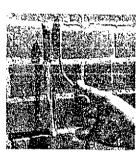


I. CLEAN OUT old mortar and rake joint edges clean, Brush joint with dry scrub brush to remove dust and particles of mortar, then wet brush and clean again, using plenty of water. If runoff is no problem, use garden hose, washing out joint with a high-pressure stream. Avoid holding stream on one spot long enough to force water through. It is essential that joint be damp and clear of dust.

2. POINTING MORTAR is made by mixing 21/2 parts clean, sharp sand with one part of masonry cement. Portland cement is used, add slaked lime according to directions or bag.) Add waterproofing if desired. Small amounts can be mixed in a bucket, larger amounts in a mortar box. Mortar color can be added to mix to match existing mortar. Wet sample of old mortar, mix new few shades darker-it will lighten as it dries; will bleach still lighter first year.



4. HERE'S EASY way to fill horizontal joint-simply push mortar off hawk and into joint with joint filler. Use several strokes. Take small amount of mortar each time to avoid smearing outside joint. Pack mortar tightly, cut off excess with a trowel.

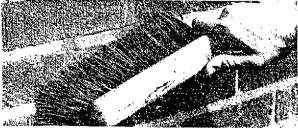


3. ADD WATER to dry mortar mix until it is consistency of thick paste and stands on trowel as shown. Use no more water than necessary-it's easy to smear wall if mix too wet. If mortar becomes too wet, add bit

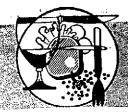
of dry mix or let stand until it thickens. Mix only what you use in hour. Dampen hawk before using; helps keep mortar from sliding off. Joint must be damp before you be-gin pointing; use wet brush or fine hose spray. CONT.



5. FOR VERTICAL or hardto-reach joints, scoop up a bit of mortar on the end of the joint filler is shown. With practice, you'll find you can slide it off hawk and into point in continuous motion. If mortar is right pasty consistency, it will stick to tool long enough to reach joint. It helps if you tilt front edge of hawk upward as you slide mortar off and up into joint. If mortar becomes too dry, add some water and remix; keep out of sun.

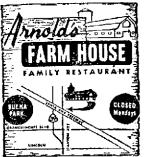


6. AFTER NEW MORTAR has dried to crumbly stage, rub entire area with dry brush to remove loose edges, kill shiny surface. In warm weather, keep mortar from drying too fast. Wet with brush or a fine hose spray for a day or two whenever surface dries. Clean mortar from tools with water when work stops; oil tools to prevent rust. Hard mortar can be removed, smears cleaned from walls by scrubbing with a mild (10:1) solution of muriatic acid and water. Wear rubber gloves when

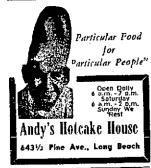


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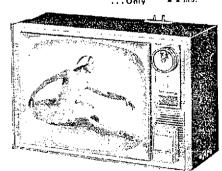
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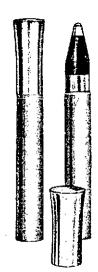
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¼ teaspoon ginger

2 eggs, separated

1½ teaspoons grated orange rind L cup Evaporated Milk

1 can (1 pound) pumpkin ½ сър sugar

Orange segments

(about 10 to 15 minutes). Chill until mixture just begins to set and is barely cool. Stir in pumpkin. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, continuing to beat until stiff and glossy. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Turn into baked pie shell and chill until set, 2 to 3 hours. Garnish with orange segments.

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A lesson I learned from life

Nothing can get in your way

by CAROL HANEY

Diabetes Week is November 15 to 21. PARADE is happy to bring its readers this story by Carol Haney, musical comedy star and diabetic. We hope it will be an inspiration to others.

I ALWAYS believed that you can do whatever you want to do. Work hard enough, and nothing really can get in your way. My life was pretty much that way—until four years ago. That was when I learned I was a diabetic!

Stretched out in a bed in a California hospital, I thought, "Does this mean I'll have to slow down? Will my life be changed? What about a family?"

I admit I was frightened and I didn't know much about the condition. I guess I worried most about what would happen to those snacks at ridiculous hours.

I had decided when I was 5 that I wanted to be a dancer, and it's been pretty much my life ever since. My parents didn't laugh. They gave me ballet lessons. When I was 15 I opened a dance studio in my hometown of New Bedford, Mass. Three years later—Hollywood! Only Hollywood turned out to be a chorus line job in a San Francisco night club.

Finally, I did get a movie job—and promptly tore the ligaments of a knee-cap. I "came back," though, as Gene Kelly's assistant in choreography at MGM, and soon I was teaching the stars how to dance. After years of hard work, everything was coming my way. I "starred" in Pajama Game on Broadway.

But the really hard part was still ahead. I discovered that while in Hollywood to make the movie version of Pajama Game. I had a miscarriage. I was going into shock. At one point I had to be wheeled onto the set to complete the Hernándo's Hideaway number.

It was then that hospital tests revealed I was a dia-

betic. Me, who rehearsed 12 to 14 hours every day.

The doctors saw in my eyes the fear that my life would have to change. One of them said gently, "Carol, you can still do what you want to do. Take your insulin regularly and follow the diet. That's all."

After he left the room I did a double-take, "Give myself an injection? Never. I'll just have to stay in a hospital all my life. Diet? I love to cook. And who would eat all those gooey deserts I love?"

These questions seem so unimportant now. But at the time I felt they were critical. Resting in bed, I suddenly realized, "Carol, you've got to get hold of yourself. If you want to live a busy, full life, you've gotta knuckle under."

Taking Care

It took time, I admit, but I did knuckle under. As time passed I realized that the mental attitude was so important. Once I decided to look on the bright side, it was easier to say, "I must take care of myself."

Now I have a wonderful, busy life. My days have been fuller since I learned of my condition than before. I spent more hours rehearsing for my first dramatic role in William Inge's Loss of Roses than I did rehearsing for a dance scene. I've chorcographed and danced on dozens of TV shows. I also have a wonderful son, Joshua, who is 2.

What I am trying to say is that there are two million diabetics in this country. And a million of them walk around as I did, not knowing they have the condition. I only hope that each individual faced with diabetes discovers, as I did, that you can still do what you want to do. I have been forced to discipline myself because of the insulin shots and diet. Other than that, my life hasn't changed a bit. I haven't let it.

On Parade

"The first glimmering of a commonsense approach" to the problem of old folks was Michigan Sen. Pat McNamara's recent article in PARADE (Oct. 11), writes V. H. Simonson of Auburn, Calif. Senator McNamara had written that "too many of us insist on treating our '65-year-olds as though they were 5-year-olds."

"Tell Pat to take a trip out here," wrote Mr. Simonson, inviting the Senator to visit the Happiness Club, which Mr. Simonson founded. Each Wednesday the Senator would find from "90 to 125 happy folks," from their 60s to their 80s, sitting down to lunch, talking—and working.

The club, says Mr. Simonson, delivers magazines to hospitals, brings TV sets and home-made cup cakes to the elderly, "and once a month we take a great big load of all kinds of items to amuse children in hospitals."

Waving hello below is Jack Anderson, of PARADE'S Washington bureau, home from Europe after digging up the story you'll find on page 6. He reports on the lively goings-on of some U.S. "tourists"—400 racketeers deported by our government.





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How do our deported gangsters live?

RACKETEERS IN EXILE

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

NAPLES, ITALY.

AMONG AMERICAN gangsters who had the oversight to be born abroad, one legal weapon gives them cold shivers: deportation. One after another they have been snatched from their neon-lit lairs and shipped back to their native lands. It is a fate dreaded worse than an income-tax rap.

Most of these undesirables have been banished to Italy, home of the Mafia, the sinister secret society that has long maintained a grip on American crime. The Italian police have not welcomed this forcible return of prodigal sons. Their view: men schooled in crime in America should not be sent to Italy to learn the final lesson that crime does not pay.

But the United States contributes too much to Italy's upkeep for the government here to refuse to accept its wayward sons. The authorities have just completed canvassing Italy's 92 police districts to find out exactly how many derelicts from the American underworld have been cast upon their shores. They came up with the names of 400 hoodlums kicked out of the United States.

PARADE sent me to Italy to learn how these deported gangsters are living, whether they have cut their criminal ties or still pull strings back home, what sort of watch the Italian police are keeping on them.

I visited the haunts of exiled mobsters, spoke to those who would talk and to their associates. For a full evening I sat in a small sidewalk cafe with Charles "Lucky" Luciano, still regarded by many lawmen as the world's No. I criminal. As we talked, Lucky's cronies would come looking for him. He would excuse himself and hold whispered huddles. I also interviewed Italian police and American agents who are most concerned with these reputriated racketeers.

March on Rome

Some like Frank Frigenti and Ralph Liguori are small fry trying to look big. They live on the few lire they can make hustling American tourists and servicemen. Frigenti, deported for murdering his mother-inlaw, read up on detective magazines and gave himself a phony background as an intimate of Al Capone, Lucky Luciano, and other big names in the U.S. rogues' gallery. A few years ago he even tried to organize the deported racketeers for a march on the American Embassy in Rome to dramatize the plight of mistreated mobsters whose Americanism had been offended by being dumped in Italy. He got nowhere.

Liguori cashed in on the fact that he was convicted, as a minor accomplice, in the same case as Luciano. This has now become the highlight of his life, and he has used it to promote himself with the American tourist trade. He used to wait outside the Military Air Transport Service terminal in Rome for GIs whom he would steer around the city. But the Italian police



Happy at home in Italy are former Sing Sing inmate Joe Pici, left, Joe Jr., and his wife Enrica.

didn't approve of all the attractions he offered, and jailed him this summer on white slavery charges.

In contrast, the big-name deportees live in mysterious luxury presumably on pensions from the U.S. rackets. Luciano, for one, lives like a Nero in a plush penthouse overlooking the Buy of Naples. The source of his income is a matter of official puzzlement. His own explanation: "I get loans from friends."

American agents have learned that large sums are transmitted regularly to the exiled crime bosses through travel agencies and by smugglers. Lucky used to meet a bartender from the S.S. *Independence* every time the ship docked in Naples. The bartender emerged clean from searches by both Italian and American customs officers. But there was a report Lucky got \$150,000 in one suitçase that slipped by.

No less than the U.S. Embassy in Rome was suspected of being a link between Lucky and the New York mob. Agents believe racket pay-offs from New York mobster Joe Profaci were actually routed through the Embassy. The suspected intermediary was an embassy clerk. Though never caught in the act of smuggling money, he was fired quietly and shipped home.

Agents are equally convinced that the deported ganglords still keep their manicured fingers in American crime, particularly dope smuggling. A few years ago Vincent Trupia, a New York taxi driver, turned up in Rome on an innocent sightsecing trip—all expenses paid by mobster Joseph diPalermo, who followed him from a discrete distance. DiPalermo made some mysterious telephone calls, then directed Trupia to pick up a package in Milan. Italian police later intercepted Trupia, relieved him of eight kilograms of cocaine hidden in a secret compartment of his suitease.

Trupia, in a panic, offered to cooperate with the po-

lice but could not remember where he had picked up the narcotics. All he could recall was a high rail fence and three chipped, stone steps next to a park. With this slender clue, agents traced the drugs to Francesco Pirrico, a close contact of Luciano's. Lucky was rounded up, his apartment searched. Also uncovered: a little black book with names and addresses that read like a Who's Who in the U.S. Underworld. But Lucky was released because of insufficient evidence.

Last September another of Lucky's cronies, Joe Pici, was picked up on a narcotics charge. The dark, menacing-looking Pici, with knife scars on his forehead, under his chin and across his left hand, was in part-



Nemesis of many gangsters is Harry Anslinger, chief of U.S. Narcotics Bureau. Luciana blames him for his present plight.



"Lucky" Luciano relaxes in Naples with pet dog. One-time rackets boss, he was deported in 1946.

nership with Giovanni Gioia in a dope and alien smuggling ring. An American agent won Gioia's confidence with a letter of introduction from a friend who could not be contacted immediately. In the few days before he would be found out, the agent managed to secure enough evidence to arrest Pici, Gioia, and some lesser hoods. There were papers showing that Pici used Luciano as his banker (one big loan as late as last April), but again the evidence was insufficient to link Lucky to the smuggling ring.

Hidden Assets

I found Lucky in Naples, where his movements are cat-and-moused by the Italian police. They told me to watch for a gray Alfa Romeo car, license No. NA-111560, around the Trocadero Club or the California Cafe. They also gave me his home address, the pent-house of a nine-family apartment building that they suspect he secretly owns.

Lucky is a strange man, living in a twilight world where the improbable is the normal. For years he was considered the supreme boss of the American underworld until he was convicted by Thomas E. Dewey, later to become New York Governor, for compulsory prostitution, and given a 30-to-50-year sentence in the New York prison at Dannemora. After serving only 10 years, he was released by the same man who convicted him on condition that he return to Italy and never set foot in the United States again.

He first settled in Rome but the Rome police would not tolerate him. He found his reception in Naples little more friendly. The Naples police chief tried to have Lucky banished to Ustica, a small island off the Sicilian coast. His recommendation, however, had to be approved by an Exile Commission, which refused to banish Lucky. There was a persistent whisper that two members of the commission had been paid off.

The Naples police consoled themselves with putting Lucky on "admonition" from 1955 to 1957—a form of parole that could be applied to known criminals. He had to be off the streets by dark, keep out of night clubs, stay away from race tracks, and shun any association with other criminals.

Curiously, he blamed the U.S. Narcotics Bureau more than he did the Naples police. He complained that narcotics agents were hounding him without cause. Suspecting they were tapping his telephones and intercepting his mail, he would deliberately make nasty comments about their boss, Harry Anslinger. Typical was this sidescript to a friend: "Every time Anslinger's ulcer acts up, he takes it out on me. I wish he would get rid of the ulcer or die of it."

The Narcotics Bureau has an even lower opinion of Luciano. The confidential list of narcotics violators, on which he is No. 198, says of him: "This man is one of the world's most dangerous criminals and exercises a powerful influence over the entire underworld. He is financed by his old associates."

The Naples police know Lucky was once a partner in a medical supply business with Giovanni Borgatti, who has a record, of several arrests for breaking drug laws. But they aren't so sure whether he owns his two favorite hangouts: the Trocadero Club and the California Cafe. He denied to me that he has a financial interest in them. But earlier the runty manager of the Trocadero Club refused to talk about Lucky. "You see," he shrugged, "I work for the guy."

Lucky confirmed another police report that he is a partner with Vincenzo de Falco in a furniture firm, Fabbrica Arredamento Metallici, which makes hos-

pital beds and school desks. As we sat together at the sidewalk cafe, Lucky sipped mineral water. "I don't drink. Never liked the stuff," said the once king bootlegger. He was restless, almost nervous. His eyes never stopped roving over the passing crowd. Now and again a crony would appear and linger. "A guy I gotta have a word with," Lucky would explain politely. Then he would jump up for one of his whispered conclaves.

Luciano looks younger than his 64 years; his waistline is trim, his brown eyes soft, his hair a distinguished gray. He wears expensive, conservative clothes—on this evening a well-tailored, Italian-style black cashmere suit. The only ostentation was a large diamond ring on the little finger of his left hand.

He constantly mopped his neck with a handkerchief as we talked, then shed his suit coat and drew back his shirt sleeves, revealing faded tattoos on each forearm. There was a nude on the left arm and a crest with the face of a jack on the right. If the tattoos clashed with his immaculate attire, so did his language. His softspoken conversation was flavored with Brooklynese, and the "youse guys" kept creeping in.

Lucky freely offered suggestions for curing crime in the country where he became a crime ezar. His two main contentions; there should be legalized gambling, and government clinics for drug addicts.

Of legal gambling, this once hig-time gambler says: "It would take the profits away from the racketeers and give them to the government. Now the bookies work for the police. They pay off from the cop on the heat all the way up to the inspectors. The taxpayers might as well have a break."

Of the dope traffic, Lucky advocates: "If addicts were given free shots at government clinics, there would be no business for the smugglers and peddlers. The clinics could also offer free psychiatric treatment until the addicts can be tapered off from the habit."

The Family Visits

Lucky's family comes to visit him in Italy (a brother spent most of the summer with him) but he has never married. He explains: "The life I was living, I knew that one day I was going to finish up in jail or with a bullet in me. I didn't think it was right to take a wife and have kids."

But this one-time vice czar revealed his affection for a former mistress, Igea Lissoni, a well-known ballerina who died of cancer a year ago. "Tonight," he said sadly, "is the anniversary of her death." He denied police reports that he is now living with another mistress, vivacious 20-year-old Rita Motolo.

Lucky spends heavily in Naples night spots, bets heavily at the Agnano race track. But he used to bum petty PX items as shaving lotion and razor blades from GIs. There was a time when servicemen would line up for his autograph, but officers forbade men in uniform to be seen with him. Civilian tourists who recognize him still ask for his signature. But, this celebrity treatment puzzles Italians, who regard him simply as a "bandito."

The second biggest name among the exiled underworld barons is that of Joe Adonis, carried as Joseph Doto, No. 079, on the international list of narcotics violators. Despite his banishment, the list reports that he still "maintains control of the Brooklyn rackets through his associates."

Unlike the mellowed but still flamboyant Luciano, Adonis is unassuming and aloof. At 57, he too has a trim figure and silver gray hair. He is strikingly handsome and could pass as a dapper diplomat. After his deportation in 1956, he moved into a luxurious villa at Grottaferrata, outside Rome. But the Rome police,

Top Mafia overlords, booted out of the U.S., live in luxury in Italy

who dislike having notorious criminals around the ancient capital, soon found an excuse to kick him out. When Bronx mobster John Salvo visited him at Grottaferrata, the police said they couldn't let Rome become a haven for hoodlums, and they ordered Adonis to clear out of the area.

He moved to Milan, set up headquarters in the fashionable Duonio Hotel, close by the city's famous cathedral, and proceeded to invest in legitimate businesses. American agents are convinced the money he laid out came from his cut in American rackets, but they have uncovered no evidence of criminal activity since his arrival in Italy.

Handsome Joe now has a villa near Lake Como, where his daughter, a ravishing beauty, lives with him most of the time. On the boat trip to Italy she became infatuated with a personable young steward. The next time the ship docked in Italy, Joe traveled to Genoa "to look the guy over."

Unimpressed by what he saw, he advised the steward in his deceptively soft voice to "lay off my daughter." The steward, knowing Joey's underworld reputation, took the hint.

Michael Spinella, fat, ugly, and arrogent—a B-grade movie version of a racketeer—has become a minor tourist attraction at Capri. He spends his time sunning himself on the romantic isle, smoking fat cigars. Occasionally he sends back to Miami, where he

once was an underworld power, for former girl friends.

Spinella's was one of the more sensational deportations. Immigration agents picked him up in Miami, put him on a plane, and next morning he was in Italy, squawking loudly that he had been "shanghaied." Like his colleagues in exile, he lives in luxury with no apparent source of income.

American agents are certain the deportees have the closest links with crime in America and are still collecting their share of the loot. Relatives and associates back home look after their underworld interests for them. As one agent summed it up for PARADE: "These guys are still key members of the mob. They still get their cut. Their deportation to Italy doesn't mean they're out of touch."

The hig-name racketeers in Italy also keep in touch with each other, usually by phone. When they speak on the phone they now use English. In America they always spoke Italian. Most big-timers have also concentrated in Sicily, particularly in the south, birth-place of the dreaded Mafia, the secret society credited with being the real power behind the American crime syndicate. Some areas of Sicily, particularly in the south, are under invisible Mafia control. No one would think of appealing to the police or the courts over an injustice before first going to the local Mafia chief.

Luciano is probably the only underworld leader who ever admitted the Mafia exists. "Sure it exists,"

he says, "but it's just a fraternal order like the Masons or the Knights of Columbus." Mafia rules are so strict about secrecy and Mafia vengeance so implacable that even such a slight admission lends some credence to the report that Luciano is head of the movement.

He makes frequent flights to Sicily to see a "cousin," Lercara Freddi, a notorious character in his own right. But does Luciano go to give orders or to receive them? "Three-fingered Frank" Coppola, toughest of the Sicilians, reportedly has spurned Luciano's authority. When someone in Coppola's presence referred to Lucky as the big boss of the Mafia, three-fingered Frank snarled: "Here, we command."

Coppola is a cruel, barrel-chested little thug who hit the big time in Chicago and Detroit, then muscled into New Orleans. Deported in 1948, he is known to have been involved in at least two murders and has been in trouble with the Italian police. They intercepted six kilograms of heroin, which he was sending to "Papa John" Priziola, a Detroit racketeer. Coppola hid out for two years before he was picked up in 1952 to spend another two years in jail.

Silvestro Carolla, also from New Orleans, and Nicolo Impastato, late of Kansas City, are two other crime czars now living near each other in the Sicilian village of Terrasini. The 63-year-old Carolla, with thinning black hair, long saturnine face, and a scar across his upper left lip, operates the biggest cafe-bar in the village. Deported in 1947, he is No. 34 on the international list of narcotics operators. The note against him includes this blunt comment: "This man is a dangerous criminal who has been associated with the narcotics traffic for many years."

Down Mexico Way

Impastato, a slight, thin-faced, meek-looking man who wears rimless glasses and looks more like a professor than a gang lord, has a farm outside Terrasini. The Narcoties Bureau, however, dispels this mild image with the words: "Uses violence, including murder, to maintain organization."

Impastato faced deportation in 1955 but slipped into Mexico to continue directing the drug traffic from south of the border. Mexican authorities, however, packed him off to Italy.

Dozens of lesser racketeers, who once prowled the American underworld, now live in sleepy Sicilian villages under Mafia discipline. That the arm of the Mafia is long and ruthless is evidenced by the case of Frank "Chick 99" Callace, once prominent as the boss of 99th Street, New York City.

After being deported to Italy, he landed in jail, where he was interviewed by a narcotics agent. He refused to give any information. All he ever said was: "Get me out of here and give me 20 years in the Federal pen in the United States, and I'll be happier." But the Mafia suspected he had squealed. When Callace later managed to sneak back into the United States, the Mafia caught up with him before the immigration authorities. He was found—murdered.

What can be done to break the power of these banished Mafia bosses, preying by remote control on the American public? The sinews of their power are the dollars smuggled to them by their henchmen. It should not be impossible, with the cooperation of the Italian government, to stop these dollars by sealing the bank accounts and safe deposit boxes of these evil men.



Dapper Joe Adonis is considered second to Lucky Luciano in importance among exiles. Deported in 1956, he went to Rome. Kicked out by police, he moved to Milan, where he has invested heavily in legitimate businesses. U.S. agents believe his cut of rackets in America provides him with capital.

Racketeer Michael Spinella (standing), once an underworld power in Miami, is today a familiar figure on the island of Capri, where he went after the U.S. deported him as an undestrable alien. Like many other gangsters in exile, he lives in luxury without any apparent source of income.



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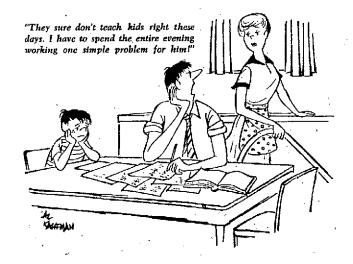
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A weary father
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'How's my homework going, Dad?'

by JO CHAMBERLIN

MY DAUGHTER Ann is in the seventh grade, and her science question was simple: "What gas makes line water murky?" Yet a careful rereading of her textbook failed to produce the answer. It was Sunday night, and my wife and I wanted to watch television.

I phoned my next-door neighbor, who reminded me tartly that he was a seismologist, not a chemist. Nettled by a problem he couldn't answer, he called a physicist friend in our town. Said the physicist: "Why, Billy and I are working on that question now. I've completely forgotten."

A half hour later we learned what gas made lime water murky: carbon dioxide. My brother, an engineer in Philadelphia, told us over the long-distance telephone.

Parents in our community are all for this great expansion in elementary-school education in post-Sputnik America, but somebody must call a halt if we are to get any sleep at all. Homework is becoming a more serious family problem than the hula-hoop ever was. A woman friend of ours recently had her third child at the age of 40. "I can handle the baby all right," she said cheerfully, "but I can't face the homework again at 50."

Stumping the Expert

Another neighbor of ours is an able chemist, now deeply involved in rocket research. As suggested by her teacher, he has been trying to teach his 7-year-old daughter arithmetic by the actual handling of money. He'd buy things from her, but no matter what they cost, she always gave him a quarter in change. This disturbed him for days.

Unless this situation cases up, the country's best brains will be bogged down in second-grade math instead of leading the Russians in space conquest.

Increased homework is also creating ri-

valry among parents. My wife and I are not going to be outdone by the parents of that girl up the street, when she already is getting higher marks than Ann and our other daughter, Maria, who is in the sixth grade. I am good in English composition and history, but poor in chemistry, physics, and math. So I have to make a deal with parents good in the sciences. The trade goods are candy, sherry, and themes.

My theme-writing reputation, however, suffered a severe blow recently.

I'm a college English teacher and a journalist. When Ann came down with influenza, I spent an evening writing a 300-word theme for her on the life of a jungle boy named Pinwee. Using Ann's words and ideas, I rewrote, polished, and even typed the composition. What grade did I get? A "C"—and the worst of it was, I couldn't squawk to the teacher. She's a friend and was probably on to me anyway.

Another problem a parent faces is that he gets so interested in the lively textbooks the children have today that it's hard to give them back.

But I'm all for this modern teaching. It puts the parent on his mettle.

"What's Boyle's Law, Dad?" asked

"Why Boyle's Law . . ." I began fumblingly.

"Go look it up," Maria suggested.

"Who is your favorite pilgrim?" was the next question.

I had no favorite pilgrim. I had trouble enough remembering any except John Alden and Capt. John Smith . . . no, it was Capt. Myles Standish.

"Myles Standish," I said.

"Why is he your favorite?"

I hadn't the foggiest notion.

"Well, you know who the first English baby born in America was?"

"Certainly. Oceanus something?"

"No. He was born coming over on the Mayflower. Ever hear of Virginia Dare? Born in Roanoke in 1587?"

That's the way it goes.

I wouldn't want their teachers to hear of this, but the parents of kids in our neighborhood are thinking of starting a homework "project" or swap-shop.

When I spend hours writing the Netherlands Ambassador, the Consul General in New York, and a half dozen other sources for Dutch pictures and materials, why should some other parent do it all over again? Right now we could use some pictures for a moon flight project, due in 10 days. What have you to trade?

Home Economics

With practice, my wife and I have learned to read the newspaper with holes where news stories were. They have been cut out for current events projects. However, the home economics teachers do the worst damage to the home. Our dining room and kitchen tables are often piled so high with cartons, cooking utensils, and bottles that we have to eat buffet style.

Maria's home economics teacher gave a splendid class talk on "saving things at home." Maria collected all the candle stubs around the house, melted them down, and made two new candles. When lit, the new candles melted and fell over like tired old men on the white tablecloth. It took my wife an hour to clean up the cloth, pans, and kitchen. But Maria had saved—she figured—18 cents.

However, after a conversation I overheard last week, I have complete confidence in the ability of the youngsters to bandle future homework problems. Our daughters were talking with the 7-year-old next door about a social studies report coming up. Maria said: "If Dad and Mother can do this stuff, we certainly can."



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The Three Stooges come back

Two years ago they were 'all washed up.' Today these slapstick comics are the hottest act in show business

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

One afternoon two years ago, Moe Howard, short, shrewd, baggy-eyed leader of The Three Stooges, began to fidget uneasily on Stage 5 of Columbia Studios.

Howard and his comic conferes were winding up a highly successful 24-year employment period with one motion picture company. This was their last day's work on their 204th comedy at a combined salary of \$70,000 a year.

Sentimental and emotional by nature, Moc anticipated a farewell ceremony of sorts. He expected an executive to appear on the sound stage and to make a speech expressing appreciation for the long and mutually profitable association involving Columbia Pictures and The Three Stooges.

By 6 p.m., which is closing time in Hollywood, no executive had appeared. The Three Stooges checked off the lot without so much as a front-office goodbye. There simply was no longer a market for their type of two-reel comedies, and the studio wanted nothing more to do with them. (In Hollywood this maxim has long held true: when there is no profit potential, courtesy flies out the window.)

The following day, Moe Howard, a gentleman to the last, decided to return to Columbia. He planned to

tell the executives how genuinely pleasurable it had been for him and his partners to work for a production genius like the late Harry Cohn.

When Howard attempted to enter the studio, he was stopped. "Sorry, Moc," the gateman said. "As of yesterday you and your buddies are finished here."

That was two years ago.

Today The Three Stooges are welcomed at Columbia Studios with warmth and outstretched arms. They can enter the premises any time of day or night. The film company is distributing their latest feature, Have Rocket, Will Travel, and giving them 25 per cent of the profits. Columbia, moreover, wants to sign them to a long-term contract. "After all," says one studio spokesman, "they're our boys. They grew up here."

How come this sudden turnabout? How come The Three Stooges are heavies one day and heroes the next? The answer is simple: television has boomed The Three Stooges into the hottest comedy act in show business. These zany slapstick clowns are wanted for radio, stage, night club, television, motion picture, and recording appearances. They are wanted both at home and abroad. Their comedy is not dependent upon dialogue. Their slapstick is understood everywhere.

The resurgence of The Three Stooges to fame began last year. Searching for additional revenue, Columbia decided to unload on television the 204 two-reelers the boys had made during the years from 1934 to 1957.

Surprise of surprises! The two-reclers were gobbled up by comedy-hungry video stations from Portland to Peoria. Of the 240 leading markets in the U.S., The Three Stooges are being seen in 200 by more than 25 million people watching 280 TV stations.

More important, a new generation of youngsters has discovered the wacky trio. Their popularity has zoomed to such heights that in the past seven months they have granted 29 licenses to various manufacturers who are turning out 52 different items bearing The Three Stooges tag.

Five Percenters

The items include 6 million trading cards (distributed with bubble gum), comic books, T-shirts, toys, buttons, masks, hats, coloring books, and a flock of other merchandise. The Stooges receive 5 per cent of the net.

At the moment The Three Stooges, who are touring the country, appearing in theaters, night clubs, and as guest stars on Steve Allen's program and others, consist of Moe Howard (the one with the bangs), 56; Larry Fine (the one with the unkempt hair), 52, and Joe De Rits (the fat one), who is 46.

This is not the same trio of comics you see on TV in the old two-reelers.

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Three Stooges' sure-fire success formula: stick pins into stuffed shirts

In the past quarter of a century there have been four different sets of Three Stooges. Moe Howard and Larry Fine have been mainstays from the beginning, but over the years death has necessitated the hiring of a new third man. In 1952 Moe Howard's brother Curly died. In 1955 his other brother, Shemp, died. Both had to be replaced.

The newest replacement is Joe De Rita, a veteran of Minsky's burlesque, who was added to the act in July 1958. Joe made his "Stooge" film debut opposite Moe and Larry earlier this year in Have Rocket, Will Travel. This film cost \$375,000 and was produced in 11 days. It has already grossed double that figure and will probably end up with a world-wide total of \$2,500,000. In this one the boys play three bumbling janitors in a missile plant who accidentally get themselves fired off to Venus in a space ship.

Brains and Bangs

"The upsetting of dignity is the basic premise of all our comedy," explains Moe Howard. "We just vary the backgrounds for our alapstick. For example, in one film we'll play the caterers of a very ritzy society wedding. We definte the dignity of the snooty, stuffy guests. In another we'll play the butlers and footmen to a dignified club of dignified tycoons. We take advantage of the very rich and the very snobbish. And in that way no one with whom the audience sympathizes is ever going to get hurt.

"No one's nationality is ever outraged. We're just as popular in South America and Asia as we are here. Our routines always feature the universal comedy of

slapstick and pantomime."

To look at Moe on the screen, with his ill-fitting clothes and the ridiculous wig that descends to his eyebrows, one would never suspect that behind those bangs lurks an alert, first-rate intelligence. The truth is that Moe Howard, as leader of The Three Stooges, is one of the brainiest and most experienced men in show busin. 158.

Born in Brooklyn, Moe worked first as a stooge in 1922 with veteran vaudevillian Ted Healy. Later, Moe's brother Shemp joined the act, and Healy picked up Larry Fine in Philadelphia, forming an entourage called Ted Healy and His Gang.

The two Howards and Fine were the original Three Stooges and appeared with Healy on Broadway in several musical comedies. They also played night clubs. In 1934 The Three Stooges broke away from Healy. Moe Ho:vard signed a deal for the trio with Columbia Pictures, and Larry Fine signed a similar deal for the trio with Universal Pictures. Because Moe's deal was signed a few hours before Larry's, Universal agreed to defer to Columbia. In June the boys made their first two-reel comedy for that studio. They divided \$70,-000 a year. After expenses and agent's commission, this meant \$20,000 annually for each.

Moe saved his money and invested wisely in real estate. Larry spent his freely, on the ground that "who



In the clutches of a designing blande (TV's Christine McIntyre), Mae Howard, oldest of The Three Stooges, inclinicies his aplamb as he mulls over big financial deal.

knows whether I'll live until tomorrow." And Shemp left the trio to play Nobby Walsh in the Joe Palooka film series. He was replaced by Curly Howard, who suffered a heart attack in 1952, was replaced by the returning Shemp, who stayed with the act until his death four years ago.

Two years ago, after selling their backlog of old films to television, the Hollywood studios decided to climinate short subjects and B-pictures from their production schedules and to expand their feature films to two-hour productions. Since The Three Stooges were classified as "short subjects players," Columbia let them out.

Now Columbia is trying to get them back for fulllength films, and the TV networks want them for any number of series. Their popularity has been proven. Only this time the boys are playing hard to get. They realize that Abbott and Costello are no more, that Charlie Chaplin is probably finished in the U.S., that the partnership of Martin and Lewis has dissolved.

"As slapstick comedians," Moe Howard says, "we're a rare commodity, a fast disappearing breed. Nowadays all the comedians want to be witty. Hardly anybody wants to take a pratfall any more."

The Three Stooges are exceptions. "A pratfall," says Larry Fine, "is our bread and butter."



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BUT WE FEEL SO YOUNG

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

In the lives of U.S. married couples, each age—20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70—has its own set of problems and dreams. This article; dealing with a husband and wife of about 50, is the fourth in a series of articles showing how American couples size up each stage of their lives, from marriage to retirement. In their lives you may see reflected your own past, present, or future.

FRESNO, CALIF.

As with most couples around the 50 mark, Bill and Marge Flesch have many happy memories, and most of them center around children. They can recall in detail the day Alice, then 6, sang her first solo in church—a quavering Silent Night. They recount proudly the day Bob was graduated from California Concordia College in Oakland. Marge speaks fondly of "years and years" of Girl Scout hikes and PTA meetings, Bill of teaching the kids to drive.

Today daughter Alice, married to Paul Holeomb, is 23 and has two children. Son Bob, 21, and his new bride Claudette are overseas with the Army.

"One stage of our life is over," Marge Flesch says. "We've done our job. We've raised our kids. Now they have their lives and Bill and I have just each other again. We have a lot of living ahead and, in a sense, we're starting new."

Life begins at 50—again—for many U.S. couples. Age 40 is child-centered, wrapped up in getting ahead, nagged by doubt and "where are we going?" In 10 years, the change is abrupt. In this day of younger marriages, today's 50-year-olds are likely to have at least one married child and one grandchild. Census figures show a downturn in income (latest median: \$5,034 a year, about \$100 less than at 40) for the first time. Money is likely to mean less, though; 50-year-olds seem better adjusted to their let.

"I don't want to drive hard any more," Bill Flesch, co-manager and part owner of the 32-lane Mid-State bowling alleys here, says. "Work, yes. I always expect to work. But when I was younger, I had ideas of really big money. What's more important now is peace, and quiet, and friends, and watching our kids—and their kids—have happy lives."

More Money for Medicine

Not that being 50 doesn't have its own problems. Questions of health, for instance. Figures from the Health Information Service show an increase both in workdays lost due to illness and in money spent on medical care at this age. Anemic, Marge Flesch visits her doctor twice monthly. She also feels she is too heavy to be healthy. Bill finds his breath shorter and now needs glasses to use the phone directory.

There is also, off and on, the question of loneliness—more noticeable in other couples than with the Flesches. Even Marge, who "most of all wants Bill to be happy," admits some resentment when he must work evenings. But daughter Alice brings Jeff, 2, and Davy, 3, to visit three or four times weekly. And church work also helps Marge keep busy.

Money problems are still present, but security is



Three generations of Flesch family gather for backyard portrait. From 1. are Marge Flesch, son-in-law Paul Holcomb,

grandson Jeff, 2, daughter Alice, Bill, grandson Davy, 3. Missing: son Bob and wife. Holcombs live few blocks away.

more of a concern. A few years ago, at 48, Bill wanted to change jobs. He was depressed by the fear that he might be considered "too old." Fortunately, he got the job. One reason Bill invested in Mid-State Bowl was the security he hoped his investment would give him in late years.

"But I don't feel like a grandfather, I feel too young," Bill says frequently. He is 51 and Marge 46, but it is difficult to consider either of them anything hut youthful. Their marriage sparkles with private jokes. They still hold hands in public.

Yet the years have piled up, they realize with occasional astonishment. When today's 50-year-olds were born, the U.S. was mostly rural, held together by mud roads, crank telephones, and put-put automobiles. Their generation has lived through two major wars and a calamitous depression. Bill remembers clearly Armistice Day, 1918. A student in a Lutheran parochial school, he stood with his classmates and sang a hymn of thanks—in German. Marge's memories center around Des Plaines, Ill., now a bustling Chicago suburb but then a quiet country town.

Marge met Bill when he came to Des Plaines during the depression to manage a bowling alley, "I went off the deep end and I've never gotten over it," Bill says tenderly. Married secretly in 1935, they since have sandwiched in seven homes and 13 jobs.

Most of these jobs have been related to bowling. For nearly 20 years Bill was a professional bowler with company-sponsored teams around Chicago. He traveled all over the U.S. to tournaments. In 1944 he won the national two man championship.

The Way West

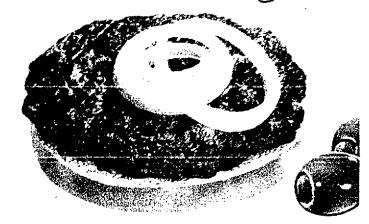
He has hauled ice and trucked beer for a living, and for a time was sales promotion manager of a Chicago brewing firm. In 1945 he chucked that job impulsively and came to California—"my aunt needed a ride west and we just packed up and came." The Flesches spent four years around Los Angeles, then went back to Chicago. On Easter Day, 1951, Bill was shoveling away a typical Illinois snow. Suddenly he set down his shovel, went into the house, and told Marge: "We're going back to California."

This time they settled in Fresno. For a time he sold autos and then insurance. But for years Bill had wanted a business of his own connected with bowling. When Vince Hayes offered him a chance to invest in

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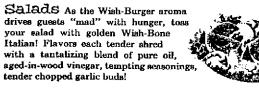


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Their lives still center around church and family



Churchman Bill Flesch holds guest register for visiting worshipper at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Many of the Fleschs' friends are fellow members of their church.



Quiet evening is spent in the Fleschs' air-cooled home, which they bought in 1953. They prefer to spend most evenings together, last went out to a movie three years ago.

and co-manage Mid-State Bowl, he snapped at it.

Currently Bill earns between \$8,500 and \$9,500 a year. They have no savings except Bill's investment. "We have to juggle a bit, mostly, to make it work," he says. The big items are \$108 on their three-bedroom, two-bath ranch house, \$130 a month for food including lunches, \$27 for insurance, \$42.75 on the 1954 Chrysler, an average of \$30 to keep the car running, and \$30 for medical bills. A large item is \$60 in contributions to Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

"Mom and Dad always centered their lives around church and family," daughter Alice says of them, and today the church is more important than ever. Bill is an elder (friends call him "The Deacon" because "darn" is his strongest cussword). Marge is mission chairman, member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and church sewing circle. When they think about a subject like the H-bomb, it is from the Lutheran position, which holds that life is forenedgined. "If you have faith in a life eternal," Marge says, "you have courage to face come what may." They are proud that son Bob studied for the Lutheran ministry,

Serenity Together

Bill still works 8:30 to 6 six days a week, staying late occasionally, but there are no more out-of-town trips, which were a sore point in earlier days. Recreation consists of a game of canasta with friends, a "block party" with neighbors, sometimes going out to dinner. They keep a spare set of toys for baby-sitting evenings and often Alice and Paul drop in.

But mostly the two grandparents, like many others in their bracket, serenely enjoy just being togetherlounging in pajamas, watching TV, stuffing themselves on snacks. "I wouldn't trade places with my daughter and all those diapers for anything," Marge

Next April they will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. "It's been a long haul, with some rough times," Bill says. "I remember one time I couldn't go to work because I was short a penny. Tough days aren't over but now we take them in stride."

"Our lives began with our marriage," Marge says. "What were we before that? What would either of us be without the other?"





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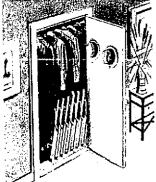


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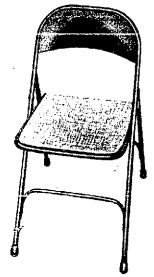
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The author of this testimonial is Frederick Klotz of Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. Like thousands of other Americans, Klotz wrote in reply to a recent PARADE invitation: "If you could get two minutes with Nikita Khrushehev, what would you want to tell him?"

This flood of mail has been forwarded by PARADE to the Soviet Premier. The letters—in English, Italian, Greek, Polish, and even Russian—talk to Khrushchev of the hope for peace, of God, of material wealth, of the future.

More important, they are a stirring portrait of how Americans view their country. They add up to a ringing faith in the democratic way of life enjoyed by Americans. Here are some examples:

"We have a weakness for laughter, a weakness for trusting the other fellow, a weakness for wanting to help the less fortunate, and, above all, a weakness for doing unto others as we would have them do unto us."—W. R. Giffry, Lincoln, Neb.

"The final source of our strength is the belief in the dignity of men...men as living, breathing, loving individuals who know the meaning of joy and pain. It is the belief in freedom as the right to choose. It is the belief that free men can and will create a future of finer worth for the individual."—Jennings Randolph, U.S. Senator, West Virginia.

Among those who spoke up for democracy were the young. Block-printed cards came from 6- and 7-year-olds, letters from 10-year-olds. "I'm only 10½ and 1 night I got sick about war. So please don't have a war," wrote Debbie Donner, Oakland, Calif. Here is how other young people see the qualities of their country:

Tomorrow's Leaders

"America's teenagers are the American leaders of tomorrow and we're proud of it. We know our country's history and we're proud of our forefathers' struggle for freedom. We are proud of our backgrounds ... We know that with hard work we can be anything and do anything we have the talent and desire for. We have great faith in our country, ourselves and our future."

—Germaine Fuller, El Camino High School, Carmichael, Calif.

"The individual, not the state, is what represents America. It is on the desks of our elected senators and congressmen, in the 'Letters to the Editor' column, and the constant vigilance of every American."—Jeffrey A. Burt, "an American youth."

Several of the most eloquent tributes to America and the democratic way of life came from immigrants. One letter came from a man who participated in the anti-Czarist revolution in Russia in 1905. An Italian immigrant translated the American dream in personal terms: he had worked his way up to owner of a string of barber shops. Here are other samples:

"I was born in Onlu, Finland, south of Lapland. I have lived in four different countries in the world. I chose-America for my country, in which to live and to raise my family. Just think! I can share in the voice of the United States Government. I, a mere housewife, have a say in how to run the country..."—Mrs. Lytti Meri-Kallio, Baton Rouge, La.

"In 1930, I came to America from Germany. I wore the blue denim 30 years. Today I am still a wage-earner, union man, shareowner of the company I work for, in addition can afford the product which my company makes. So it is in America."—
Fred Moock, Union, N.J.

Workingmen spoke up strongly for the American economic system. They told proudly of the benefits it had brought them and of their rights under the Constitution. The right to strike was mentioned often.

"I am Mr. No. 1 in-my country...I work for a living but only where I wish, when I wish, and for whom I wish, and if I am not satisfied with my wages or working conditions, I have the legal right and do strike to better them ... I have no political power, yet I have all the power to help run my government."—Anthony M. Mesa, San Leandro, Calif.

"Unionism is one of the bulwarks of our country. It helps every workingman to make a decent living, so that we can have an automobile, a house, and many other things."—Tony Zambaldi, machinist, Collinsville, Ill.

As all these Americans tried to express, in their own way, what America means to them, one theme was sounded again and again. This was the importance of faith in the American way of life. Wrote the Rev. T. Rupert Coleman, University Baptist Church, Coral Gables, Fla.:

"If America and America's way of freedom continue, it shall be because her people, by the Grace of God, shall love God with all their hearts and with all their souls, with all their minds and with all their strength, and their neighbors as themselves. This, I believe, is the true spirit of America."



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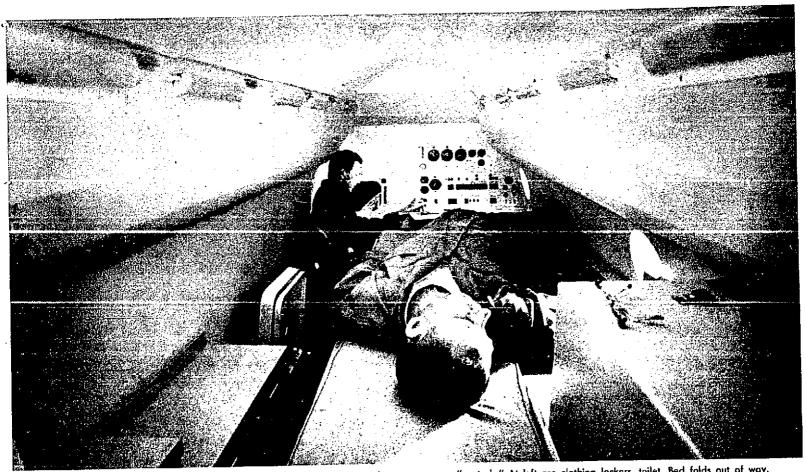


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MY VISIT TO 'OUTER SPACE'

Can two lonely men get along on a flight to the moon? A Parade reporter gets an exclusive look at a new ground laboratory designed to find out

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington correspondent

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

One of the year's most significant research projects involves sealing up two men from the U.S. Air Force in the world's first space-flight simulator. Their 30 days in a ground-bound 8-x-12 "tin can" are intended to show science what physical and emotional strains men can expect as they hurtle together through space.

I have just been given an exclusive sample of the strains of space-flight togetherness. I spent several hours in the space simulator as aeronautical engineers from Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. completed tests here before installation of the "can" at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

A few hours is not a month. (Air Force scientists feel that the lust week of isolation will be the most nerve-wracking.) But even in that brief time, I could feel the walls close in and the tension rise. I knew some of the feeling of being limited to a few simple movements and hemmed into cramped quarters.

My "flight companion" was Jean R. Nelson, Minneapolis-Honeywell project engineer. The simulator, a seven-ton elliptical steel tank, was completely equipped with food and supplies and operating as if the first human "guinea pigs" already were aboard. Nelson ushered me up the steps and through a hatchway. The heavy steel door clanged shut behind us.

Before me was what seemed like a very tiny efficiency apartment, into which someone had additionally crowded a whole complex of scientific gear. Halfcronched, Nelson and I made our way over and around gear and fittings to an instrument panel at the far end.

Traffic Problems

We sank into two executive-type, pastel-green armchairs. There I got my first real taste of how precious space is in the simulator. Clearance between the chairs is measured in inches. For one man to get to hisfeet while the other remains seated is a real feat in maneuvering. It involves tangled legs, barked shins, and trampled toes.

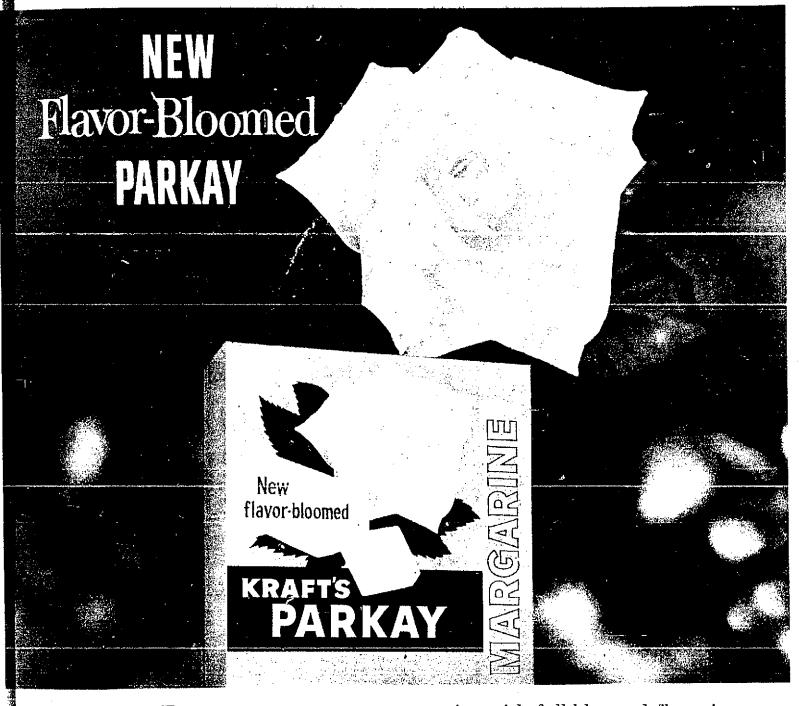
No one, Nelson explained, supposes that man will

hop off to space in a green swivel chair as though he were in a plush office. The space-flight simulator makes no attempt to reproduce the phenomenon of "weightlessness," which might cause spacemen to flont in midair. It does attempt to measure the effect of other problems—cramped quarters, limited food, reusable water, clashing personalities, boredom, the feeling of being completely cut off from the known.

Or nearly cut off. Set in the wall before us was a television screen—our window on space around us. Near it was an inset microphone that would keep us in touch with the outside world. (Minneapolis-Honeywell's sadistic engineers, Nelson told me, have even figured a way to take this link away from the first men to try out the simulator. Radio reception will be deliberately garbled to reproduce solar interference.)

Outside the "can," I knew, men were watching us on television screens. Tucked somewhere into the walls—I could not locate them, though I tried—are two hidden cameras, dubbed by the engineers "Big Brother" and "Big Sister." Scientists will study every facial twitch, every nervous mannerism to analyze its

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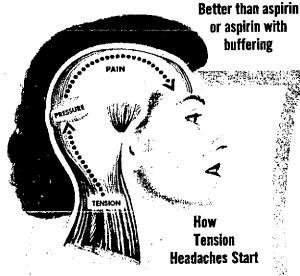


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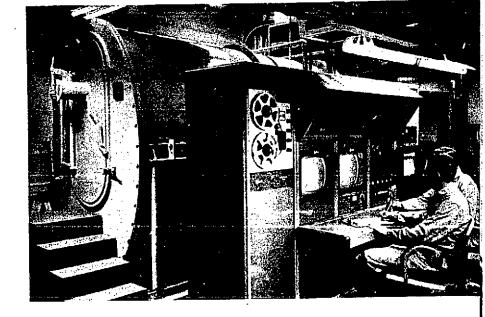
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'Guinea pigs' can smoke, read, listen to

cause. Exhaustion? Loneliness? Boredom? What does this portend for 30 days in outer space?

I glanced around the cabin nervously. There were two portholes, with one-way ginss. I could see nothing out of them. It was easy to imagine I was millions of miles out in space. I began to twist in my chair and perspire a little. Nelson offered me a cigarette.

He waved aside my surprise. "To deprive a smoker of his tobacco might easily throw our test results off," he said. "Our goal is to make things as normal as possible. Come on, let's look at the kitchen."

The kitchen, in this superefficiency apartment, was a few crouching steps off. Nelson proudly displayed the 6-by-12-inch warming oven. Next to it was the kitchen's one pot—a plug-in gadget of the type used to warm baby's bottles. In simulated space-flight, it will be used to heat dehydrated soups.

Cheese and Crackers

I inspected the larder critically. Despite the progress man has made in technology, he has not, I was saddened to note, progressed much beyond the K rations of World War II. During their land-borne space flight, the Air Force men will drink instant coffee and eat the cheese, dry crackers, and concentrated meat I remember from 15 years back. There even will be chewing gum—and it is hoped neither passenger will chew it too loudly.

(In an actual flight through space, Nelson explained, K rations probably will be out. Spacemen are more likely to eat highly concentrated nutrition packed in tubes.)

I sampled the space cabin's reclaimed water. Repeated chemical treatment makes it almost tasteless, not at all like the faucet water we are accustomed to.

"It would be impossible in a cabin of this size to provide two men with fresh water and

fresh air for 30 days," Nelson said. "Both air and water have to be purified again and again. By the end of the trip you will be drinking your own bath water, but it would pass any health test. However, the idea of drinking used water may raise a psychological problem. That is one of the things we want to learn."

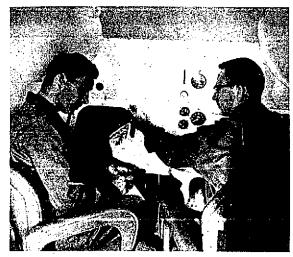
Actually, bath water is a misnomer. Like disentangling yourself from the chair, taking a bath would require deft mancuvering. A tiny washbasin, smaller than that in a Pullman roomette, is crammed between the folding bed and the toilet. These primitive facilities raise their own psychological problems. Outer space, I could see, is no place for the fastidious.

Silence Isn't Golden

As for fresh air, the quiet whirl of circulating fans and the intermittent muted hiss of oxygen and nitrogen flowing into the cabin told me the air-conditioning system was on the job. As my space companion explained it, the air filtration system is a masterpiece. Filters are so fine that even the submicroscopic polio virus would be strained out. The cabin is so airtight that only the equivalent of one deep breath escapes per week. Yet air is changed every minute, issuing through thousands of tiny holes so well dispersed there is no whisper of a draft. Humidity is kept low. Without control, Nelson explained, the mere act of breathing would make both men sopping wet within an hour.

Actually, Nelson told me, the background hum is built in. "Total silence," he explained, "would be totally unnerving." Even the existing noise seemed too little for me. How, I asked Nelson, would two men stand being cut off from normal sights and sounds for so many days? How would they pass the time?

This is one of space flight's most critical problems—"Boredom," one scientist told me,



Inside and out: TV screens on control panel (I.) allow scientists to study reactions of men in simulated space flight. Microphone held by technician provides two-way communication. Above, engineer Jean Nelson adjusts screen, which allows men to watch outer space go by.

music. Their diet: K rations

"may be harder to beat than ballistics." Nelson showed me the tape recorder that engineers hope to rig with a set of stereophonic earphones per man. Each, Nelson said, may be allowed to bring his own musical selections. But he will be allowed to listen to music only about an hour a day. "Power, even for solar batteries, will be as precious as water in the desert," he said.

Reading Matter

The rest of the time, the men may read-each will be allowed two pounds of reading matter-and figure out their own ways to pass the time. During the test simulation, each will have duties. While one curls up on the folding bed, the other will man dummy controls and cope with "emergencies" relayed from the control panel outside. These may range from steering the spaceship past a dangerous radiation belt to a warning that the cabin's oxygen supply is running low.

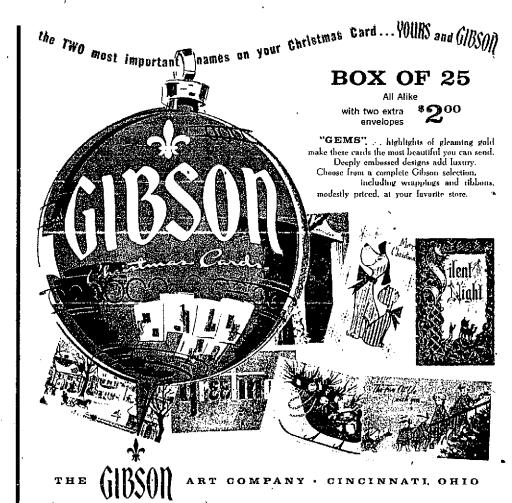
We clambered back to the instrument panel. Nelson quickly explained the dials registering the life-giving oxygen and nitrogen supplies, the outside temperature, and other data. By now I was beginning to squirm a little. Boredom is hardly the word. It was more a feeling, that it had been a long, long time since I left the outside world. Nelson offered me another cigarette and then signalled, via television, to the men outside. The big door opened and our "space flight" was over.

Can the human machine endure in space? This is the question Air Force doctors and their "tin can" will tackle. It is quite possibly the biggest question of ail about the world beyond our atmosphere.

Speaking for myself, I can only wish that the men who try it for a month-long clip enjoy balanced nerves and a strong constitution. After my "trip," I was talking to Lieut. Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of the Air Force's division of astroccology (a new word meaning the study of man in a space environment). Colonel Steinkamp summed up the problem neatly:

"Thirty days can be a very long time to be cut off from your own world. We believe that men can endure this isolation.

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My favorite jokes

by MYRON COHEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: For 29 years Myron Cohen and his wife lived in a two-room apartment in New York's Bronx. "We were so hard up," Myron recalls, "we couldn't even get anyone to endorse a Morris Plan loan for \$70." Cohen then went to work for A. E. Wultschleger, Inc., as a textile salesman. To charm his customers, he developed his skill as a funny-story teller. One evening after entertaining fellow textile tradesmen at a party at New York's now defunct Leon & Eddie's, Cohen was offered a job by the owner. He took it and has been hooked into night clubs and theaters around the country since.

IN NEW YORK the other day a gentleman completely loaded, drunk to the gills, stumbled into a subway. Four hours later his solicitous wife found him. "Darling," she cried. "Where were you?" Said the drunk, "Was I loaded, baby! I wandered into a guy's cellar and what a set of trains he had!"

HERE'S A recent conversation I overheard:

"Today's my wife's birthday."

"What're you gonna get for her?"

"Make me an offer."

THREE GENTLEMEN were eating in a restaurant the other afternoon. One, noticing an unclean glass on his table, called the waiter over, handed it to him, and said, "Make sure my glass is clean." A few seconds later the waiter returned. "Which one of you guys," he asked, "ordered the clean glass?"

CONVERSATION overheard in Detroit:

- A. Where did you get the black eye?
- B. From my husband.
- A. I thought he was out of town.
- B. So did I.

Two ENVY-RIDDEN, middle-aged women met on the way to the powder room. Said the first, "My! My! Molly. How terrible your hair looks. It's like straw. Looks like a wig." Answered Molly, "It is a wig." Said the first lady, "You don't say? You certainly can't tell." A FEW DAYS AGO an 8-year-old girl in our neighborhood ran down to the bakery shop at the corner and said, "My Mommy found a fly in the raisin bread." The baker, an old character from the old country, shrugged a shoulder. "So bring back the fly," he said, "and I'll give you a raisin."

A JAPANESE flight commander was briefing his kamikaze pilots. "Fliers of Japan," he declared, "you are going out on a sacred mission. I want you to shoot down all the American planes in the sky. I want you to shoot down all the American pilots, all the gunners, all the radio men.

"Then I want you to take your planes and fly them directly into all the American ships. Sink the aircraft carriers, sink, the cruisers, sink the battleships. Blow yourself into a thousand pieces for the glory of Japan and the Emperor."

Then he took a breath and said, "Any questions?"

One Japanese pilot shook his head in disbelief. "Commander," he asked, "you out of your gosh darn crazy mind?"

A WEALTHY old dress manufacturer married a lively young model. They honeymooned in Miami Beach. Two nights after they checked into a lavish hotel suite, a thief climbed in. He poked a gun into the husband's ribs. "This is a stick-up," he announced.

He then drew a circle on the rug with a piece of chalk and ordered the groom to stand inside it. "You move outside this circle," he barked, "and I'll plug you."

The thief then proceeded to rob the couple of their money and jewelry. This done, he began to embrace and kiss the wife.

Later the young wife complained to her husband. "How could you just stand there," she demanded, "and let that gorilla kiss me? Are you a man or a mouse?"

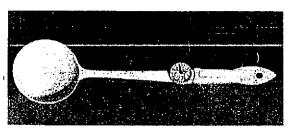
"I'm a man," the husband defended himself. "I just didn't stand there either. Every time he had his back turned I stuck my foot outside the circle."



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Fine fare for cold weather...

POT ROAST WITH A TANG

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

BEEF POT HOAST, hearty and sustaining, makes fine cold-weather fare. Recently we tried two recipes, one from the East and one from the West. Both were new to us, and both unusually delicious. Pennsylvania Pot Roast is really a specialoccasion recipe, with an unusual flavor twist derived from bacon fat and sweet gherkins. Served with a sour cream gravy sauce, it is a handsome dish that lives up to its good looks. California Pot Roast is simpler but no less delicious, acquiring unusual flavor distinction from bottled Italian salad dressing used as a marinade and in the gravy. Colorful carrots and green beans add to the taste.

California Pot Roast

- 1 boned and rolled beef chuck 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed
- pot roast (3 to 4 lbs.) 1 8-oz. bottle (1 cup) Italian
- salad dressing
- heef bouillon
- 1 cup hot water
- 4 to 6 carrots, cut in chunks
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen green beans

Marinate pot roast in salad dressing 1 hour, turning every 15 minutes. Remove meat from marinade; brown on all sides. Add beef bouillon and water; cover; simmer 2 hours, adding more water as needed. Add carrots; cook 5 minutes. Add green beans; cook 5 minutes. Add marinade. Cook uncovered until liquid cooks down and vegetables are tender. Arrange meat and vegetables on platter to suit your fancy. Thicken gravy; serve separately.

Pennsylvania Pot Roast

- 1 blade pot roast, 2" thick
- (3 to 5 lbs.) Salt, pepper, paprika,
- flour

1/2 lb. bacon, diced

- 1 cup lengthwise slices of gherkins
- I large onion, sliced
- 1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce
- 3 cup water
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Rub pot roast on both sides with salt, pepper, paprika, and flour. Fry diced bacon until crisp and brown; drain on absorbent paper. Pour off all but about 2 tablespoons bacon fat. Brown pot roast in bacon fat left in pan. Add gherkin and onion slices, tomato sauce and water. Cover; simmer 21/2 to 3 hours, adding more water as needed. When meat is tender remove it to platter. Thicken gravy; add bacon bits and sour cream; blend well. Serve at once.

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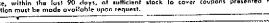
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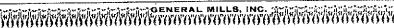
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Surprising things happen

When you sit down

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



HE SIMPLE ACT of sitting down-and remaining seated -can cause you little troubles and big troubles. This is the conclusion of medical experts who are beginning to view the

great American sit (TV, cars, and desk jobs) as a national disease.

Studies show, for instance, that a pattern of sitting-or what was described recently in a Boston meeting as "sedentarism"-can cause you to be a grouch, make you tense and emotionally jumpy, give you backache and far more serious problems.

Why do we oversit? Because we are so devoted to creature comforts-and we have the wherewithal to realize our devotion.

Let's investigate the various aspects of the problem that we're sitting down to.

THE SEAT OF YOUR EMOTIONS

Somehow, sittingness does things to your emotions, not nice things, as studies at West Point show.

People who get off their seats and exercise to keep fit are likely to be more even-tempered, less picky and less picayune.

SITTING AND YOUR BODY FLUIDS

When you sit for prolonged periods, says Dr. Laurence Morehouse of the University of California at Los Angeles, your body fluids just naturally settle in the lower extremities.

A pattern of sitting and sitting can cause swollen ankles and feet as you grow older.

YOUR LIFETIME WEIGHT

Sitting encourages obesity, a problem for more than 30,000,000 Americans. And obesity is related to high brood pressure, stomach trouble, and other illnesses.

When you sit, you spend fewer calories than when you stand, walk, move about. Thus, the overscated tend to pile on pounds.

SITTING CAN RUN YOU DOWN

Oversitting can cause you to feel out of sorts, weak, played out. This is a conclusion of Dr. Hans Kraus of New York University, who has studied the subject extensively.

Dr. Kraus goes further. If you are essentially a "sedentare" you can age faster. You will look older (lines in the face arrive sooner) and you can actually feel older.

This is likely to take quite a toll on your outlook and your feelings about yourself, which doctors call your "self-image."

Adds Dr. Ktaus, "Our sedentary lives lead

to decrease of strength and flexibility of muscles. The problem of inactivity has become more and more urgent" in the U.S.

THOSE PAINS AND ACHES

Oversitting has been established as a major cause of painful stiff necks, backache, especially in the lower portions of the back, and shortler miseries.

Sitting causes the muscles to weaken, jelly-up, so to speak. When they are called upon to work, they rebel and cause pain.

Logically, you might ask, what about the muscles on which we actually sit? The answer: average American bottoms increase in size up to an inch per generation, partly from ever-increasing overuse.

YOUR HEART AND SITTING

As you already know, all that is sitting cannot be taken lightly. There is more evidence today than ever that the propensity for sitting, greater in this country than in any other, is not good for your heart.

Research shows increasingly that a lifetime of sedentary existence tends to weaken the heart and lungs, rendering them less capable of withstanding stress.

Thus Dr. Paul Dudley White, famous Boston physician who served as consultant to President Eisenhower, is an avid believer in exercise no matter how old you are.

At Western Reserve University, Cleveland, it has been shown that a lifetime of activity, as opposed to sedentarism, increases the capacity of the heart and associated blood vessels.

SICKNESS AND SITTING

For years it has been known that sitting for prolonged periods can endanger patients after acute illness or surgery. Sitting simply increases the possibility of post-illness or postsurgical complications, including blood clots, which can be fatal.

For all these reasons, Dr. Kraus and others advocate the following:

- 1) Take stock of your way of life. If you oversit, are flabby and out of condition, work out a fitness program with the assistance of your family doctor.
- 2) If you are overweight, take steps to lop off the unneeded and dangerous pounds.
- 3) If your muscles are weak and you feel tired much of the time, let your doctor put you on the road to improved muscular strength and vigor.

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Personality Parade

a Can you tell me to whom actor Sir Laurence Olivier was married before he married Vivien Leigh?-C.E., Peoria, III. A British actress Jill Esmond.

Q Many years ago I went to school in the Bronx with a girl named Ella Geisman. I understand she is a big movie star today. What name does she use?—P.H., Newark, N.J. A June Allyson.

Q Whatever happened to actor William Bendix, of Life of Riley fame? -G.R., Scranton, Pa.

A Bendix is trying his hand at the night club stint. Recently he opened in Las Vegas.

Q Is it true that Perle Mesta, leading Washington hostess and former ambassador to Luxemburg, is writing her memotrs? --J.F., Chicago, Ill.

A Yes, Mrs. Mesta, who was also the subject of the hit musical Call Me Madam, is writing her autobiography, Call Me Perle.

Q Does Hollywood feel the Elizabeth Taylor-Eddie Fisher marriage will last?-H.D., Tucson, Ariz.

A The general feeling is one of skepticism.

Q Is it true that Henry Crown owns the Merchandise Mart in Chicago? -L.S., Washington, D.C.

A No. It is owned by Joseph P. Kennedy, noted Boston financier.

Q I'm told the richest woman in show business is Mary Martin, star of the new Broadway hit, The Sound of Music. I understand Mary owns the show. True? - D.P., Syracuse, N.Y.

A Mary Martin has never been a motion-picture star and therefore her wealth cannot be compared to, say, Loretta Young's. Mary owns a large share of The Sound of Music, but she is far from being the richest woman in show business.

Q Is it true that Natalie Wood and Bob Wagner now refuse to grant interviews to the movie fan magazines? If so, why?-G.T., San Bernardino, Calif.

A Natalie and Bob say fan magazines now run phony, sensational stories detrimental to Hollywood, and want no part of it.

Q Why is it that Marlon Brando never goes steady with an American girl? Is he serious about France Nuyen?--C.M., Miami, Fla.

A Brando, according to friends, finds foreign girls exotic. Most exotic to date is France Nayen, with whom he recently spent time in Haiti.

Q Al Capone's brother Ralph recently lost a 33-year-old income tax case to the Government. He has to pay \$210,716 in taxes going back to 1926. I'd like to find out where Ralph Capone operates .- D.M., Portland, Ore.

A Capone operates in Mercer, Wis.

Q Is there a feud between Jack Paar and Debbie Reynolds?-R.S., Fort Worth, Tex.

A No feud, but it is unlikely that Debbie will appear on Paar's TV show again. Her last appearance hit the front pages.

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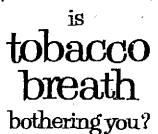
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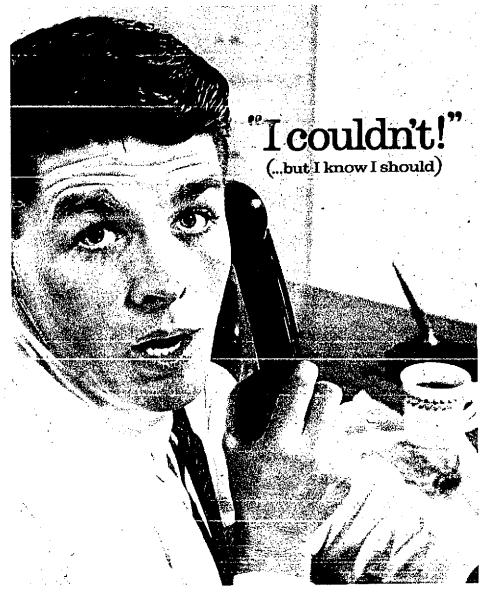
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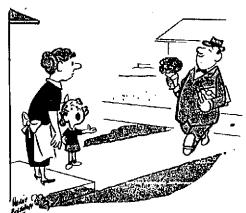




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